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### RENEWED CALL FOR AID FOR PERSIANS IN NEED OF FOOD

One Million People Destitute in Northern Persia-Cable Message Tells of Wants of Armenians in the Interior of Turkey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The second con-tingent of the American Commission for Relief in Persia, sent under the uspices of the American Committee r Armenian and Syrian Relief, has ready sailed from Seattle. Dr. Henry Pract Judson, president of the University of Chicago, who is to head the commission, will join it later. These commissioners will aid and reenforce ricans who are already stationed in Persia. The sum of \$2,271,570 has already been cabled over there, but the need is so great that there are constant calls for more.

"Probably nowhere in the world is

there such extensive suffering from unger and starvation as in Persia," id C. V. Vickrey, executive secretary of the American committee, speaking of the work awaiting the mission. "One of the foremost auorities on Persian questions estites that in Northern Persia alone nere are at this moment not less than 000,000 people in advance stages of stitution. Both as humanitarian ser-ce to hundreds of thousands of helpless, poverty-stricken people and as an expression of good will on the part of America toward the weaker nations and oppressed races it is of utmost importance that relief be sent with all

The following cable message has en received this month from Berne containing information about work in the interior of Turkey, where the American committee has 27 stations or the war relief of Armenian ref-

funds available from 20 important cen-ters greatly ameliorates distressful dition, but large numbers within ion in some centers 100 grams of ead and soup once a day. It is pitiber and sadly increase the awful wastage of life. This pitiful cry pleads or increased supply. Is it not possible to restore appropriation to orig-inal figure at least for saving life?"

### Purpose of Mission

American Committete for Armenian acute salient, and then that this salient had been broadened at its apex until it had become flat-headed inchief of the American Commission for stead of acute. Relief in Persia.

Two contingents of the Persian com-Two contingents of the Persian com-mission sailed from Pacific ports and mans paid more heavily for what they are expected to meet somewhere in have accomplished. No secret was thin a few days. At least six with Dr. Judson. They expect to meet other members of the commis-tion at the Persian Gulf.

Although the stated purpose of the mittee is relief it is also litted that it has an important potical mission to perform. German trigue, aimed at complete control of pread through Persia following the

The American Committee for Ar-lenian and Syriah Relief has deter-lined to fight this dangerous influence with the United States as the base. ission was formed through

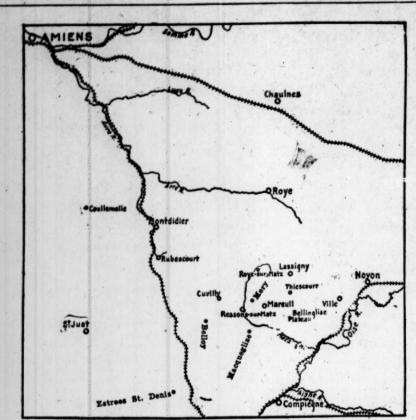
nittee headquarters yes-At the committee headquarters yes-terday it was said that the commis-sion will attempt to gain the good will of the Persian people and check the rising tide of disease and famine near Teheran in the Lake Urumia dis-

of the American committee insist that it is absolutely necessary for the Americans to win the confidence and friendship of the Persian people. Un-lold stores of copper, nickel and man-ranese exist in Persia, and Germans and Turks have been making deternined efforts to gain control of these

ong those who sailed with the first contingent were Dr. and Mrs. A. V. W. Jackson of Columbia University. Dr. Jackson has long been known as Persian scholar.

#### CHANGE IN HEADS OF TWO RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Howard Elliott of the New Haven and F. D. Underwood of the Erie are among the railroad presidents removed today as chief operating officers of their roads by appointment of federal managers to operate lines for the Railroad Administration. Both will remain president ents of their respective companies, owever, and their salaries will be said out of corporate funds rather han from operating receipts accruing the government.



Between the Somme and the Oise

Map shows the villages mentioned in the communiques dealing with the.

### GERMANS PAY HIGH | PRISONERS OF WAR PRICE FOR ADVANCE | CONFERENCE OPENS

Reckless Use Made of Reserves Dr. Loudon Formally Welcomes in Effort to Drive Forward Upon Compiegne — Allies Continue Policy of Attrition

War summary specially written for The Christian Science Monitor

General von Huber, who is making the present drive under the immediate direction of the Crown Prince of Bavaria, is using his reserves wholesale each are not affected. Many die be- in an effort to drive forward upon use of prolonged underfeeding. Ra- Compiègne at any cost. So far the French wings at Noyon and Montdi- the list. ful to see gaunt figures, clad in rags, dier are holding firm, and the general ng from door to door begging for has had to be satisfied with driving ed in wailing tones. Hundreds of a sharp salient between these wings children are walking about the streets in the direction of Compiègne. Three days ago he was at Ressons. Yester-day he had pushed forward very hearted readiness in lending help and Reduction and limitation of day he had pushed forward very hearted readiness in lending help and priation will add greatly to this slightly, and had broadened the point mediation regarding the repatriation of his salient by capturing the three of prisoners. Conversations could be villages of Belloy, Mery, and St. Maur, near the road which curves west to St. Just. In addition to this, he had last conference. pushed forward somewhat to the south Committee Aims to Combat German
Influence in Persia
NEW YORK, N. Y.—Dr. Harry Pratt
Judson president of the University of

Influence of President Wilson's made a similar acknowledgment.

Dr. Loudon then left the room and the sitting was continued under the presidency of Mr. Vredenburgh, the outskirts of the attack their words, is that though the French were holding firmly to the ground on the evitence figure of Macquegies, by the Dutch nation, and General Friedrich, who spoke in German, also made a similar acknowledgment.

Dr. Loudon then left the room and the sitting was continued under the presidency of Mr. Vredenburgh, the Organized today, notwithstanding that Governor McCall has not yet named to the outside text of President Wilson's recent address to a group of Mexican editors visiting here, which has just been made public, he declares that the Monroe Doctrine was a case of the Monroe Doctrine was a case of the Minister to Scandina-Chicago, is to come to New York on the extreme flanks of the attack, their Thursday to consult members of the center had been driven in, first in an

What it has cost to make this advance it is impossible to say, but it made by the allied generals before the inent men and women will sail attack that their particular aim was by Lie attack that their particular aim was attack that their particular aim was for the categories included under the not so much to hold their ground intact as to make the Germans pay as last-mentioned head. severely for it as possible, and if the (Continued on page four, column three) tions.

the Delegates at Preliminary Meeting at The Hague—Con-

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

THE HAGUE, Holland (Monday)preliminary meeting of the prisoners of war conference was held here between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dr. Loudon, the Dutch Foreign Minister, formally introduced the delegates by reading their names from

In welcoming them in the name of pressed satisfaction that the second meeting should be held at The Hague. conducted, he declared, in the same conciliatory spirit as had marked the

Sir George Cave replied in French,

via, who is at present in Holland and who presided at the last conference. The conference program deals with:

1-The exact execution of the exist-2-The treatment and employment

of war prisoners. 3-Reprisals. 4-Extension of agreements respecting repatriation or internment in neu-

tral countries of war prisoners and

6-The improvement of camp condi-

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The Flood Imatra and Vallinkoski

#### AEROPLANE MAIL SERVICE RESUMED

SAUGUS, Mass .- After Lieut. Torhis aeroplane over the aviation field here this morning, he strated at 10.21 for New York with 64 pounds of mail in two sacks, the first aeroplane mail service from Boston to

Lieutenant Webb was accompanied on the trip by William F. Murray, postmaster of Boston. He headed his aeroplane in the direction of Forest

## SENATOR NICHOLS

ecially for The Christian Science Monitor Recess Committee on Water Re- the news cables today. sources, while Senator James F. Cav-Workmen's Compensation.

supersede the existing corporate been published here. franchise tax, which permits many corporations to escape large taxes. the 5 per cent tax was vigorously deof Barnstable

against strong odds, Senator Gifford, in appearing before the Ways and the Netherlands Government he ex- demanded: "How much longer are we going to be pawns of the big interests?" Mr. Gifford was chairman of the Recess Committee on Taxation Associated Press. which sat last summer, and which recomemnded the 5 per cent tax. He was not appointed to the recess committee again this year, however.

The tax committee is to hold its first hearing on June 25 and 26 at 11 a. m. at the State House. City and town officials have been notified to of Ressons, and was struggling to acknowledging the hospitality offered attend. The subjects under considoccupy the village of Macqueglise, by the Dutch nation, and General eration will be the distribution of the

> mer representative from old Ward 10. from "aggression from us." named clerk of the Committee on

Both men are political writers. There are three other recess committees yet to organize. They are the vestigation of the fish industry at Bos- and territorial integrity." ton Fish Pier, and the committee to

## STATUE QUESTION IS

LONDON, England (May 20, by mail) Mount Holyoke College Commence- Lincoln status in London to Proposed commemorate 100 years of peace between Great Britain and the United States, is that it is ready to accept anything the American committee agrees upon. Sir Alfred Mond, the member of the Cabinet responsible for this department of national activity. wants this clearly understood, and in a memorandum given to the Asso-

ciated Press he says: "Some American comments on th statue controversy have represented me as taking sides in the matter. I have been very careful not to imply any veto of a replica of either the Barnard or the St. Gaudens statue.

"I have, however, pointed out what I think is perfectly true, that work specially designed for the site, a work of an original character, would probably be the most satisfactory solution. Every sculptor will, I think, agree with this view.

"It is a question for the American donors to decide whether the delay involved in the presentation of an original work and the uncertainty as to how far a new work would be as satisfactory as a replica of an existing one outweigh the disadvantages of presenting London with what, after all, is not an original, but merely replica. It is also for them to decide

that it is for the Americans and not sions overseas be restored for us to decide on this point."

#### MR. WILSON AND HIS MEXICAN POLICY

rey H. Webb had completed a try-out President Explains to Editors of

WASHINGTON, D. C. - President Wilson's address here last Friday to Hills and was soon out of sight. It a party of Mexican newspaper editors, was expected the trip to New York which was given out here today for would be made in about three hours. publication in the United States, is expected to be recognized as one of his most important war utterances. It dealt almost wholly with Pan-Ameri- ing to this country. TAX CHAIRMAN canism by agreement among the Pan-Americans and it was obvious that the President took the opportunity to send back to the Mexican people Recess Committee Head Led through 90 or more representative Opposition to 5 Per Cent In- newspaper editors a personal message to emphasize the disinterestedcome Tax on Business Corpo- ness of the United States in all its rations Which Was Defeated parts of the fight for the world

It was the President's wish that his speech, inasmuch as it practically was BOSTON, Mass. - Senator Malcolm addressed to the Mexican people E. Nichols of Boston, who led the op- should be published in Mexico first. position to the 5 per cent income tax To that end no copies were given out on business corporations, which was for publication in this country until rejected in the closing days of the re- today, although it was sent previously cent Legislature, was today elected to the embassies and legations abroad, chairman of the Recess Committee on where it seems to have been given to Taxation. Senator John E. Beck of foreign newspapers, because the edi-Chelsea was elected chairman of the torial comments are coming in over

One of the objects in withholding anagh of Evrett was elected chair- publication in the United States until man of the Recess Committee on the speech had been published in Mexico as explanied by administration The election of Senator Nichols to officials was that it was the President's head the important tax investigation wish that the speech itself should first recalled in legislative circles the appear in Mexico, instead of brief exstruggle in the Senate to enact the 5 tracts which might have been sent ference Program Outlined per cent Income Tax Law, to from the United States, if it had first The address was printed in Mexico

City yesterday morning, and it was Governor McCall sent a special the intention of officials in charge of message urging the enactment the matter today not to give it out of the new revenue legislation, and for publication in American newspapers, but to let it come back to the fended by Senator Charles L. Gifford United States from Mexico. It was said that this decision had been Recognizing that he was fighting reached on the President's wishes. The decision, however, was reversed

and the whole text was given out by Committee early this spring, the Committee on Public Information. The most important portions of the speech were cabled to the United States from Havana last night by the

#### President's Address

Mr. Wilson Declares That Permanent Peace Can Only Come by Trust Service of the United Press Associations

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In the auattend. The subjects under consideration of the eration will be the distribution of the state income fax. Later the committee will consider the taxation of corporations.

The Jugo-Slav volunteers at Saloniki are reported by the local officers to total 65,000, and the majority of them formerly are said to have been in the service of Austria-Hungary.

Senator Jones' substitute amendment to the food stimulation bill is not contingent on the expenditure of \$6. organized today, notwithstanding that the Monroe Doctrine was a case of This Jugo-Slav division is officered by proclamation by the President. It is Governor McCall has not yet named telling South and Central America, Serbians. Volunteers from America clear-cut legislation on a clearly dethe expert member authorized by the "We are going to be a big brother to law. William S. Kinney of Boston was you whether you want us to be or named clerk. He is a member of the not," a policy which, he said, con-Constitutional Convention and a for- tained nothing that protected Mexico

Robert T. Brady of Arlington was As a result, he declared, he had observed some sister republics to the Slav division. Taxation, while Richard T. Howard of south were uneasy lest "our self-Malden was named clerk of the Com- appointed protection (Monroe Docmittee on Workmen's Compensation. trine) might be for our own benefit or 400 South Slavs. It contained some and our own interest, and not for the interest of our neighbors."

He then revealed that he had procommittee which is to investigate the posed to the countries "a common educational systems of the State, the guarantee that all of us will sign committee which is to continue the in- declaration of political independence

"Such an arrangement," he said. study the sheep industry of the State. "will have to be the foundation of the future life of the nations of the world. The whole family of nations will have to guarantee to each nation that no LEFT TO AMERICANS nation shall violate its political independence or its territorial integrity. That is the only conceivable basis fo The official British attitude toward the future peace of the world, and I states of the two continents of America show the way to the rest of the world as to how to make a basis of

peace. "Peace can only come by trust. If you can once get a situation of trust then you have got a situation of permanent peace. Therefore every one to the front. At a Jugo-Slav mutiny of us, it seems to me, owes it as a patriotic duty to his country to plant (Continued on page two, column three)

#### BRITISH IMPERIAL WAR and children of the Slav population CABINET MEETS TODAY

Special cable to The Christian Science first meeting of the Imperial War Cabinet was held today. The first meeting of the imperial

war conference, which is distinct from the Imperial War Cabinet, will probably be held tomorrow, and, as on the last occasion, these bodies will continue to meet on alternate days, the Prime Minister presiding over the Cabinet and the Colonial Secretary over the conference, as before.

Former German Possessions

LONDON, England (Tuesday)-(Via how far any replica designed for one Ottawa)-The Council of the Colonial site will really look effective on an- Institute has resolved, with a view to the coming British Imperial Confer-"This does not imply any intention ence, to express in the strongest to veto, as far as I myself or the terms its view, which it believes is British Government is concerned. I shared throughout the Empire, that have consistently taken the attitude none of the former German posses- that the expedition sent be put under or another would be enacted in this

#### TWO MORE CHRISTIAN BONE DRY LAW SCIENCE CHAPLAINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor WASHINGTON, D. C .- Newton D. resident Explains to Editors of Baker. United States Secretary of War, has allotted two more chaplains. That Country the Attitude of to the Christian Science denominathe United States Toward B. R. Coleman, of the appointment division of the adjutant-general's office; has designated Walter S. Cross office; has designated Walter S. Cross of the control of the adjutant-general's office; has designated walter S. Cross of the control of the co of Baltimore and Louis J. DuBois of

Brooklyn for examination. Mr. Cross has now passed his examination and received his commission. Mr. DuBois, who is in France as a member of the Christian Science War Relief and Camp Welfare Com-mittee, will be examined there. It is expected that he will be commissioned and assigned for duty without return-

# JUGO-SLAVS BEING

Thousands Being Enlisted by Gulf of Mexico and Rio Grande, would

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau CHICAGO, Ill.-Recruiting in the facture of beer or wine. United States for the Jugo-Slav divition, and two deserted from the Aus-

quarters in New York, and in all 20 re- amendment submitted on Monday by quarters in New York, and in all 20 re-cruiting stations. According to the and which, in addition to making the local officers, between 18,000 and 20,1000 South Slavs have gone over to
Saloniki. The intelligence board of
Saloniki. The intelligence board of the Jugo-Slav division says, so the offi-cers report, that there are now more Jugo-Slavs on the Saloniki front lined up against Austria than Austria has direct and complete congressional acat present in its army, which is cer- tion and at the same time absolved tainly remarkable, in view of the esti- Mr. Hoover from the responsibility of mate here given that the number of putting the country on a whisky basis Jugo-Slavs in the Austrian Army when and thereby causing an "orgy of

the war opened was upward of 700,000. drunkenness. this bureau was told at a recruiting war. Analyzed, Senator Jones' amendmeeting here that General Pershing ment provides as follows: permits Americans in the national

There could be no question of the young men already in uniform and the Saloniki front. The president of be removed therefrom. the Serbian National Defense League informed the representative of The Christian Science Monitor present that told of a considerable number, including women and children, who were arranging to depart on the anniversary of the battle of Kossovo, a great Serbian day. The women and children are hopeful of any war service at all at Saloniki.

Lieut. Ilija Borkovich of the Jugo-Slav division, who arrived but a short time since from the front, was the final speaker of the afternoon, addressing his audience in their native tongue. At the beginning of the war ne was in a law school in Austria. All the Slav students, of the Slavish regiments, were put into jail as war broke out. Later he was released and sent he surrendered to the Serbians and fought with them. Lieutenant Borkovich related his experiences simply. He said, among other things, that at 5 points the Austrians held women for hostages. He told of the brotherly feeling of the Serbians for their fellow Slavs in Austria, how the Serbian soldiers had shared their bread with him, and how a Serbian peasant had LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The carried him, when wounded, in the retreat from Serbia, for seven days. Lieut, Mitar Skobla, who got out of Austria before mobilization, and Lieut. Mitar Vukovick, who was in the Austrian Army in 1914 and surrendered to the Russians, were the other Jugo-Slav division officers on the platform

#### RUSSIA ASKS FORCE TO REPEL GERMANS

the United States and the Allies to the administration. "I have no reason send an expeditionary force to Russia to believe that the President will optor repel the German invaders, forwarded by the Central Committee of Texas declared. In fact, three out of the Cadet Party in Russia, was trans- every four senators interviewed on mitted to the State Department today the amendment expressed the opinion by the Russian Embassy. It asked that prohibition legislation in one form international control to guarantee the session of Congress. It was adr rights of Russia.

### MAY BE PASSED BY THIS CONGRESS

LAST EDITION

Advocates of War-Time Prohibition in the United States Predict Enactment of the Jones Amendment Within 90 Days

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- At no time since the United States entered the war has the outlook for nation-wide prohibition been as promising as it is today. So promising, indeed, is the prospect for the enactment of bonedry legislation that supporters of war prohibition were ready to predict on RECRUITED FOR WAR Monday that within 90 days the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the St. Lawrence to the Compatriots in the United to the liquor trade in all its forms and ramifica-States for Service With the tions. In other words, it is confidently expected that within a very Allies on Saloniki Front short time no distilled liquors will be sold or carried in state or interstate commerce in the United States, and that no cereals, fruit or vegetables will be consumed in the manu-

This prediction may appear too optimistic, in view of the opposition to the sion on the Saloniki front is being Randall amendment recently voiced by actively carried on in South Slav set- President Wilson and Herbert C. tlements, and appears to be meeting Hoover, Food Administrator. For with a satisfactory response. An ex- some inexplicable reason it appeared tremely interesting commentary on ters that this oppointion, regardless of the Jugo-Slav situation is to be found the reasons for it, would mean not in the three officers of the Jugo-Slav merely the defeat of the Randall division who are doing the recruiting amendment, but the defeat of all efwork in Chicago. All three lived in lation. As a matter of fact, as stated Austria before the war. One got out repeatedly in this paper, the Randall of the country shortly before mobiliza- amendment has not been passed on so far by the Senate Committee on Agriculture, much less considered by the trian Army, the first to the Serbian Senate. When the amendment does Army and the second to the Russian. come up for consideration on Wednes-They are getting men here to fight day there will be substitued for it an amendment which is much more drastic and thoroughgoing and much more This recruiting work has been go-ing on for about a year, with head-the Senate. This is the substitute

are sent for training to Bizerta, near fined issue, namely, prohibition in the Tunis, in Africa. A representative of United States during the period of the

1. That after the date of the aparmy who wish it to go to the Jugo- proval of the food stimulation act and during the continuation of the present war, it shall be unlawful to earnestness of that gathering of 300 sell, furnish or transport distilled liquors for beverage purposes, and no distilled liquors held in bond at the others who were preparing to go to date of the approval of this act shall

2. That after 30 days from the approval of this act no food, fruits, food materials or feed shall, during the conhe was going shortly himself. Others tinuation of the war be used in the production of malt or vinous liquors. 3. That the President be authorized

and directed to prescribe all rules and regulations deemed necessary to carry out the foregoing provisions, or any rules or regulations made to carry the same into effect.

4. That anyone who wilfully vio lates any of these provisions or any shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$5000, or by imprisonment for not more than two years, or both That the commissioner of internal revenue and all other officers of the United States shall have all the power for the enforcement of the foregoing provisions which is by law conferred for the enforcement of the existing laws relating to the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors under the revenue laws of the

It was indicated on Monday that the amendment might be somewhat altered in committee, but the general impression appears to be that in a straightout fight in the Senate prohibition legislation can be put through by a large majority. Representative Randall of California declared that he was more than pleased with the substitute able vote in the House at any time. He said he would move that the House concur in the Senate amendment as oon as it is adopted in that body, as this would secure speedy action and avoid a conference committee

Senator Sheppard of Texas, a national prohibitionist, told this bureau that the amendment as submitted by WASHINGTON, D. C .- An appeal to Senator Jones would be acceptable to that the alleged objections to the Ran

dall amendment could no longer be ap- withstanding many drawbacks, how- FORMER LIQUOR plicable, and what it amounts to is a straight-out fight as between those who want war prohibition and those who don't want prohibition at any only the right leader should arise Tasime. As shown on numerous occa- mania as a dry state would not be a Five Manchester (N. H.) "Tem-

an adverse move by the President. Few measures of importance can, un-der the present conditions, pass Congress unless they have departmental ar-marks or have the support of the administration. The objections to the Randall amendment have been fully There is no longer any arguent about coercing the Executive or of putting the country on a whisky basis. It—is therefore expected that the President will leave the whole atter to Congress. In the present instance there is no doubt of the sentiment of that body, backed as it is by a growing public opinion throughout the

#### Boon to Manitoba

More Jails Close as Result of Temperance Act

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Canadian Bureau

now the bars are to go, as there is no one to put behind them."

Manitoba, and each one was provided evils of former days. with a fail. All sentences on criminal harges of two years or less in duration were served in the provincial jails. Any sentence which exceeded two years was served in a penitentiary hich is under the jurisdiction of the

Not long ago the keeper of one of the Manitoba jails resigned, giving as is reason, "There are so few people n this building now I cannot stand the loneliness any longer." The insti- drink evil. utions which closed their doors were the Minnedosa and Morden jails.

Ever since the Temperance Act went into force there has been a remarkable decrease in the number of ns for crime in the rural H. Johnson, the attorney-general, has stated that all the credit for the mptiness of the jails is due to the

It is an open secret that there is another jail in the Province that should be closed at once, as there is no longer any need of it as a place of detention for criminals. However, then the authorities considered nailing up its doors the prominent citizens raised such a vehement protest wer the threatened loss of a public It appears that fuel dealers retail butchers, grocers and so forth regard the jail as good for business— provided their tender is accepted for

It is stated that the jail in Brandon City occupies a unique position in the Dominion. It has achieved the distinction during the past year of havng a staff of officers which far outnbers the inmates. It is thought it the Industrial School at Portage be moved to Portage la Prairie.

Another eloquent argument in favor voted in favor! of the temperance legislation is the first local option poll showed fact that whereas in the old days the that the education of the people and erage in two years has fallen to 20.

A. B. Hudson, K. C., who was At-

F. Rannard, president of the Relewed on the anniversary of prohibition in Manitoba said: "What a good ear it has been! The improvement has been evidenced by the larger stocks on the shelves of the merchants and the quicker turnovers. Accounts re. Children have come to school rarely if ever one sees a drunken man in the streets of this Province,"

### Tasmania and Prohibition

Movement for Temperance Has Slow But Steady Growth

al to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian Bureau lasmania has had slow, but steady extent by the evidence of previous growth. The main reason for the good conduct, and consideration for ng dilatoriness of the people has the convenience of the public. much indifference to tem-

te mode of attack has not always many liquor houses as there are today. that we meant to stand by Russia just should lay this report before the of General Orloff's contingent departed chamber of Deputies, a course of today to support General Kolmakoff's or England or any other of the Allies. bias on the side of temperance. Not- is still ample scope for reduction. . The audience to which I was speaking due.

Though the growth of the anti-There is only one possibility which will prevent the passage of the Jones changes have been radical. Away amendment without delay, and that is back in the early days before railback in the early days before railroads were known in this part of the world, and communication between the capital and the remoter towns and districts was by rival four-horsed coaches, every stopping place for re-freshment and change of horses was a public house. Hobart in the earlier days, too, was a thriving shipbuilding and ship-repairing port, and the headquarters of the whaling industry, which was carried on by all nationalities. It was also the rendezvous of the warships looking after the interests of nations in this part of the world.

Drinking in those days was looked upon as no crime, and the public of \$400. houses were exceedingly numerous. These places it will be interesting to note, were constituted by law the polling booths for the Parliamentary elections! Looking back on those "palmy days," as the somewhat remote past has been called, and comparing them with present conditions, the changes WINNIPEG; Man .- The second anni- may be classed as remarkable. With versary of the coming into force of the the introduction of the Iron Horse, Manitoba Temperance Act, which ban- and more recently the swift moving motor vehicles, the public houses, that ished the bars of the province, was were located along the main thormarked on June 1 by the closing of oughfares at such frequent intervals two more jails. As one person re- in the coaching days have one by one marked, "First the bar disappeared, disappeared, so that now many miles separate them, and the progress of education and other changes resulting from the advance of civilization have There are five judicial districts in all tended to the sweeping away of the

> rooms in the cities and towns has nestly desires to do his neighbor greatly lessened the number of fre- service." quenters of the hotels. Time was when there was no choice and men icy was that "the internal settlement used to go to public houses not al- of the affairs of Mexico was none of ways because they wanted to drink our business." He then discussed the intoxicating liquors, but because they punitive expedition after the bandit editors in Washington, last Friday, is required the refreshment that was provided by the counter lunches. The into Mexico our sincere desire was tion by the newspapers here. Some tea rooms have greatly minimized the

Another very important factor in the happier conditions now ruling being impossible. We had no desire has been the passing of a law to to use our troops for any other purcompel all public houses and hotels pose, and I was in hopes that by asto close at 6 o'clock each evening. A sisting in that way and then immedifew years ago the closing hour was ately withdrawing, I might give subowns of the province as well as in Winnipeg. Many of the jalls have 10 o'clock, and Parliament giving surances that I had given your gov-Winnipeg. Many of the jails have 10 o'clock, and Parliament giving saturdes that I had given your go, been practically tenantless for months, way to the growing force of public ernment through President Carranza. opinion, recently gave the people the right to say whether the houses should remain open later than 6 fluences, which I assume to be Gero'clock, and the answer was to fix man in their origin, are trying to

the latter hour. far-reaching effect upon the drinking United States, and not only a wrong habits of the community, and shows impression, but to give an absolutely what the electors, who include the untrue account of things that happen. women, would do if they were given You know the distressing things that full power under wise leadeship. An have been happening just off our interesting feature of the temperance coasts. You know of the vessels that campaign was that at the recent anni- have been sunk. I yesterday received versary regatta, founded at Hobart in a quotation from a paper in Guadala-1838 to commemorate the discovery of jara, which stated that 13 of our batthe island in 1642 by the Dutch navi- tleships had been sunk off the capes gator Tasman, the Temperance Party of the Chesapeake. You see how bought up the liquor booths, and for dreadful it is to have people so radithe first time since the first regatta cally misinformed. It was added that was held 80 years ago no intoxicating our Navy Department was withholdliquor was sold on the ground.

perance movement has been the com- in perfect innocence without intending into force of the local option poll. ing to convey wrong impressions, but A little over a decade ago the tem- it is evidence that allegations of a Prairie, which has outgrown its perance party became very aggres- that sort proceed from those who sive, and forced Parliament to take wish to make trouble between Mexico on jail, and that the Deaf and Dumb up the question of liquor reform. The and the United States. stitute, now located in Winnipeg, question of compensating those whose houses might be closed was then and I hope it will not be a short time. N. MacLean, administrator of the much more of a bogey than it is now, Manitoba Temperance Act, states that and in lieu of compensation it was drunkenness in Manitoba has de- decided to give hotelkeepers ample creased by 90 per cent during the past notice to amass a fortune. The result The only place that the police was that though Parliament agreed to world which are less powerful than ENFORCEMENT OF are able to take a drunken man into the idea of local option (prohibition stody now, is in Winnipeg," said Mr. not being one of the questions), it delayed its operation for ten years, and Chief Justice Mathers at the last the act came into operation for the ninal assizes commented upon the first time in 1917. How Parliament have not had a military standing fact that there was only one case of thought more of the interests of the rime before that court where alcohol liquor trade than it did of those of had the remotest connection with the the people, is shown by the fact that the remotest connection with the impression of a redthe cases tried before the criminal aspossible to carry reduction only when
the cases tried before the criminal aspossible to carry reduction only when
sizes were directly attributable to a majority of 25 per cent of the elecstantial evidence, not only that we were directly attributable to a majority of 25 per cent of the electors on the roll in each municipality

average number of cases heard by the interest in the movement had not suf-judges of assize was 50, now the av- ficiently progressed to make for success. The local option poll becomes operative at the annual municipal General during the first year elections, and altogether there are 49 of the Manitoba Temperance Act, as- municipalities. The second poll has serted at the end of the first year under the new regime that the Temperance Act had done more good than any other legislation passed by the tors to the poll. Probably, after last year's experience, they regarded the poll as a farce until a majority of voters is substituted for a majority of electors on the roll. It is certain that there will be a formidable movement to get the act amended in the direc-

tion named. In view of the restrictive nature of nave been paid more rapidly than ever the poll and the lack of interest shown the Temperance Party it came petter clothed and better fed. How as somewhat of a surprise that at the recent poll reduction was carried in three municipalities. The number of notels in the affected area is 15. Where there are less than four hotels the number can be reduced by the licensing court by one only, and where there are four or more than four the number cannot be reduced below three-fourths. The act provides that the court in deciding which house to HOBART, Tas.-Liquor reform in delicense must be guided to a large

in Hobart and suburbs alone there for our Red Cross, I made an address. by the commission of the Foreign erance as the lack of proper leader- are no fewer than 100 hotels and pub- I had not intended to refer to Russia, Affairs Ministry specially appointed to his post in the Chinese Eastern Raillic houses, equal to an hotel for every ien of influence to lead the move- 400 inhabitants. In an earlier period in the course of what I said my own int have been few in number, and of its history there were four times at thought was led to Russia and I said insists that the French Government Amur region. The fourth train load

## MEN SENTENCED

MANCHESTER, N. H .- Fines of \$100 and sentences of 30 days at the county farm were imposed on each of five former liquor dealers in the police court Monday. They have been conducting "temperance drinks establishments" since May 1, when the Lewis Prohibition Law went into effect and were charged with keeping intoxicants for sale.

The beverages in question were root, spruce and near-beers which contained slight amounts of alcohol, according to the testimony of State Chemist Charles D. Martin. Attorneys for the respondents entered appeals. and each dealer was released on bail

The dealers are Alfred Martin, 1140 Elm Street; Joseph H. Pigeon, 103 Manchester Street; Calixte Vigneault, 1204 Elm Street; William J. Nulligan, 191/2 Central Street; and John J. Kennedy, 542 Elm Street.

# MR. WILSON AND HIS

(Continued from page one)

the seeds of trust and confidence instead of seeds of suspicion."

The President declared America's attitude toward Mexico is "not merely the sort of friendship which prompts Of recent years the growth of tea but the sort of friendship which ear-

> He declared the administration pol-Villa, saying: "When we sent troops nothing else than to assist you to get rid of a man who was making the settlement of your affairs for the time

"And at the present time it distresses me to learn that certain inmake a wrong impression throughout This decision has, of course, had a Mexico as to the purposes of the ing the truth with regard to these So far so good; but probably the sinkings. I have no doubt that the most important happening in the tem- publisher of the paper published that

"Now, for the time being at any rate, the influence of the United States is somewhat pervasive in the affairs of the world, and I believe that it is pervasive because the nations of the some of the greatest nations are coming to believe our sincere desire is to do disinterested service. We are the champions of those nations which which would enable them to comof the foreign offices there were men believed, I hope, that I was sincere in assuring them that our purposes were disinterested, but they thought that these assurances came from an academic gentleman removed from the speaking the idealistic purposes of the cloister. They did not believe that I was speaking the real heart of the American people, and I knew all along that I was. Now, I believe that everybody who comes into contact with

speaking their purposes. "The other night in New York at but I was speaking without notes and

response to that. It was rather too well dressed. It was not an audience. in other words, made of the class of people who you would suppose to have perance Drink" Dealers Fined the most intimate feeling for the sufferings of the ordinary man in Rus-\$100 and Given 30 Days sia; but that audience jumped into the aisles, the whole audience rose to its feet, and nothing that I had said on that occasion aroused anything like the enthusiasm that that single sentence aroused. Now, there is a sample gentlemen. We cannot make anything out of Russia. We cannot make anything out of standing by Russia at concerned, the one with which we have ica, and we are ready to show you

"Some of us, if I may say so privately, look back with regret upon some of the more ancient relations that we have had with Mexico long before our generation; and America, if I may so express it, would now feel ashamed to take advantage of a neighback to your homes something better You know your own personal reception. You know how gladly we have opened to you the doors of every establishment that you wanted to see and have shown you just what we were doing and I hope you have gained the right impression as to why we were doing it. We are doing it so so that the world may never hereafter one not to do his neighbor any harm, have to fear the only thing that any nation had to dread, the unjust and selfish aggression of another nation."

by any act of friendship that you may

propose our real feelings toward

#### London Press Comment

LONDON, England (Tuesday) President Wilson's address to Mexican commented upon with high appreciacomments follow:

#### The Daily News

The Daily News says that Presicountries which have been "less faith-President Wilson's policy in making was one of the so-called square corounalterable purpose of the war."

#### The Daily Chronicle

The President, The Daily Chronicle says, has reason for the claim that the example of disinterestedness and that such an attitude takes away ground for suspicion in seeking a mutual understanding among nations.

The Daily Graphic The Daily Graphic declares that upon such altruism alone can an enduring peace be found.

The Times

The Times compares the President's speech with the recent statement of

armies of Germany and Austria-Hungary will still impose their orders on a submissive Europe."

### PROHIBITION ACT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau our people, you will see that noth- outside a local theater, with the re- gave the gray corona in its neighboring stirs them so deeply as assur- sult that a bottle of brandy was found hood a pink tinge. ances that this war, so far as we are under the front seat. The owner of getting the foreign office of European few days ago a seizure was made of States was seeking nothing for her- wine, which it is alleged had a someself, that her neutrality was not sel- what alcoholic taste. Samples of the fish, and that if she came in, she liquor seized have been forwarded to would not come in to get anything Toronto for analysis, and if they are substantial out of the war, any ma- found to contain more than 21/2 per terial object, any territory or trade or cent of proof spirits allowed by law anything else of that sort. In some proceedings will be taken against the proprietor of the refreshment counter who personally knew me and they where they were seized and which is run by the former manager of a hotel at Hull, Que.

## NATION'S ASSOCIATION

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PARIS, France (Tuesday)-M. Gauvain of the Journal des Debats has General Horvath, military commander proposed, in an article dealing with at Harbin, and General Semenoff has the American people knows that I am the German peace offensive, that the subsided, Semenoff having agreed to basis of an association of nations recognize Hovarth's authority. Semshould be drawn up by the governthe opening of the campaign for funds ment on the lines of the report issued militarily in Trans-Baikalia.

The Socialist organ, L'Humanité

# was not an audience from which I NEW STAR VISIBLE would have expected an enthusiastic

Nova Is the Third Brightest in the Northern Hemisphere of Skies - Discovery Regarded as an Extraordinary Event

Special to The Christian Science Monit

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In the east, this time—the most remote of the at 9:30 o'clock in the evening, may be European nations, so far as we are seen the new star discovered on Saturday night by Prof. Charles P. Oliver had the least connection in trade and at the Leander McCormick observaadvantage—and yet the people of the tory, of the University of Virginia. United States rose to that suggestion While Professor McCormick is the first as to no other that I made in that to report the discovery in America, it address. That is the heart of Amer- may already have been seen by European astronomers, as the sun sets several hours earlier there, giving them that much of an advantage in time. It ently sunk by a British steamship

situated in the constellation Aquila, bor. So I hope that you can carry between the two branches of the milky MEXICAN POLICY than the assurances of words. You new star is right ascension 18 hours 44 minutes; declination 0 degrees 32 min-charges at the spot where the subutes north. When it was first discov- marine had disappeared. ered, at 11:20 p. m., its magnitude was

> in brightness for several centuries was been subjected to unsuccessful derson of Scotland in 1901. These new a U-boat. stars are in the Milky Way, and bril-Mant ones average less than one a century. The discovery of this second one only 17 years after the Persei is regarded as extraordinary.

#### Details From Baker, Ore.

Brighter Inner Portions of Sun's Corona Plainly Discernible Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Pacific Coast Bureau BAKER, Ore .- A thin patch of cirdent Wilson in his speech "revealed rus clouds hovered over the sun dur- a French vessel. himself as the architect of the world's | ing the totality of the eclipse on Sat-

the redemption of Russia a fixed and nas, displaying neither the long equatorial streamers of sun-spot minima nor the enhanced solar rays of sunspot maxima. The most remarkable display came

from the prominences, of which three United States is setting a memorable were visible to the unaided eye. The one of these attracting the most attention was a remarkably intricate affair beggaring description. It extended to an estimated height of nearly 60,000 miles above the sun's chromosphere and was 100,000 miles broad at the base. From the apex, long slender filaments stretched off in one direction toward another large prominence 300,000 miles away from the sun's surface. Flaming red in color, it re-

a very high wind. it with the chromosphere. The photoward to a world in which the unified neither so bright nor so large as the vessels. first, yet it gives the appearance of

> more activity. Between these two prominences the

Almost diametrically opposite, on war, but that we would not accept alties are meted out. Recently a man bled tongues of flame in great activity, anything out of it, that it is abso- was arrested in his motor car. The the sharp eruptive type, others low lutely a case of disinterested action. police, becoming suspicious, searched lying and quiescent gave the imprestier with Austria-Hungary. And if you will watch the attitude of the automobile while it was standing sion of fiery thunder clouds. Each

The whole spectacle, as viewed from concerned, is for idealistic objects. the car was arrested and was fined here, set in a thin cirrus cloud in a One of the difficulties that I experi- on his subsequent appearance in the sky of wonderful blue, made a picture Branting, leader of the Swedish Sowill not be developed till later.

#### GENERAL SEMENOFF EXPECTING JAPANESE

HARBIN, Manchuria (Wednesday, June 5)-(By the Associated Press)-Although it has been reported that General Semenoff, commander of the forces operating against the Bolshe-PROPOSAL IN FRANCE viki in Siberia, is hourly expecting Japanese troops to support him, there is no confirmation that the troops actually are on the way.

> The friction between Lieutenantenoff, however, will have a free hand

> Admiral Kolchak has relinquished way directorate and accepted command of the troops operating in the

What seemingly lends color to

W STAR VISIBLE

General Semenoff's announcement of expected Japanese support is an order issued by the railway authorities prohibiting treight shipments between Harbin and Chang Chung for it the Constitution of the United eight days. There are also rumors that the railway has received instructions to prepare for the early transportation of a large force from Chang Chung. Reports of Japanese military movements are officially denied, but it is admitted that definite operations by China and Japan with allied co-operation are imminent.

#### U-BOAT ATTACKED BY BRITISH SHIP

Passengers on Vessel Declare Submarine Was Apparently Sunk Off Port in England

AN ATLANTIC PORT-A German submarine was attacked and apparwas discovered in Baker, Ore., at 1:20 week ago last Sunday morning off a o'clock Sunday morning by the gov- British port, according to passengers ernment astronomers while developing on the vessel, which arrived here tothe photographic plates of the eclipse. day. A United States Army officer The new star is the third brightest who saw the single shot fired at the in the northern hemisphere of the sky. U-boat, which was only 150 yards It is white, with a bluish tinge, and is away, expressed the opinion that a

Two destroyers which accompanied

The British vessel was met som 0.6 and at 4 a. m., it was 0.4, showing distance from this port by a scout that it was continuing to increase in scaplane, which escorted her here The liner carried 176 passengers. She The only nova which exceeded this is a vessel which several times has the nova Persei discovered by Dr. An- pedo attacks and once was shelled by

### Swedish Steamship Attacked Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

New Sweden Sunk by Submarine on

AN ATLANTIC PORT-The Swedish steamship New Sweden, a passenger and freight vessel of 5319 tons gross register, was sunk by a submarine on May 20 in Mediterranean waters, it was learned here today from 12 members of the crew of the vessel who arrived as passengers on

The New Sweden was built in 1913 It warmly eulogizes the urday and grew thinner toward the as part of a fleet of vessels designed President's and America's disinterest- last. Although they were thick enough to run between Gothenburg, Veraedness in the war which it describes to obscure the faint extensions of the cruz, Galveston and New York. Prior as one of the redeeming episodes of corona, the brighter inner portions to the war she made several trips in Bill, yesterday, concerned continuathe whole war and urges other were plainly discernible. Some of this services but was afterward withthese extensions trailed as far as one drawn by her owners and entered into ful and less wise to recognize the diameter from the moon's limb, while the Swedish East Asiatic trade. She sagacity as well as the justice of others could not be seen so far. It had accommodations for both first and second class passengers.

> No Shore Base Found WASHINGTON, D. C .- A methodi cal survey of the entire Atlantic coast Unionist member. Mr. Fisher, presifrom the Mexican line to Halifax, dent of the Board of Education, op-N. S., has failed to bring to light any evidence that the German submarines had employed a shore base or had touched with the shores at any point, Secretary Daniels said today.

Raiders' Supply Ship Reported American freighter Pinar del Rio, on lodged in the Tower of London had arriving here from Manteo, N. C., said been identified as Lance Corporal the German submarine which sank Dowling of the Connaught Rangers their vessel, 110 miles northeast of and he had been remanded for trial by sembled an enormous conflagration in Cape Henry last Saturday morning, court-martial for offenses under the after a stern chase of more than an Army Act, which will include that of The second prominence had no base hour, was accompanied by a large voluntarily aiding for service the en-Herr von Payer, the German Vice- but three slender filaments connected steamer which they believed to be a emy. Lance Corporal Dowling was

supply ship for the raiders. "No contrast could be stronger. The graphs developed last night show a They also asserted that after their thought he was a war prisoner, and President talks of liberty, justice and tremendous amount of detail in this vessel was sent down by gunfire, the replying to a further question said he law. The Vice-Chancellor looks for- prominence and although it was submarine sank two other American imagined a good deal of the court-

THE GERMAN-AUSTRIAN TREATY LONDON, England (Monday)—Gersun's surface was literally covered man newspapers which have reached with cloud-like formations whose glow London report the entry of Bulgaria Macpherson said that from May 15 to gave a very decided pinkish tinge to and Turkey into the German-Austrian June 1 the casualties in hospitals from the whole inner corona-covering this alliance as an accomplished fact. The German bombing were: Killed-11 of-Frankfurter Zeitung says the treaty ficers, 5 sisters, 8 members of Q. M. A. with Bulgaria includes a number of A. C., 6 eivilians, 218 other ranks; the other limb of the sun, appeared financial and commercial provisions wounded-18 officers, 11 sisters, OTTAWA, Ont .- Officials, provin- a very brilliant triangular-shaped under which Bulgaria is liable to sup- members of the Q. M. A. A. C., 574 pete with the strongest nations in cial and civic, are keeping close watch prominence reaching a height of over ply all German requirements of coal other ranks, 23 civilians. 50,000 miles. Breaking over on top, and copper from Serbian mines lying Mr. Bonar Law, being asked the world, and I look forward with to see that the prohibition act is it gave one the impression of a red- within territory actually occupied by whether the government had redo not want anything out of this and convictions secured, heavy pen-Bulgarian frontier. As compensation tion to the House of Commons, with a Bulgaria has been promised the val- view to removing the present uncerley of the Morava and a common fron- tainty, said the matter was engaging

MR. BRANTING TO VISIT ENGLAND being examined.

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)—Mr. Special to The Christian Science Monitor Stranting, leader of the Swedish Soenced during the first three years of the war, the years when the United A close watch is also being kept on the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance of the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance was all the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance was all the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance was all the clouds the eclipse was not as dark Arthur Henderson his acceptance w States was not in the war, was in the purveyors of "soft" drinks, and a as it would otherwise have been, but the invitation to attend the British Mercury and Jupiter were plainly visi- Labor Party's conference on June 26 previous speed records established by nations to believe that the United bottles of beer, porter and ginger ble. A detailed study of the plates and the two following days. Mr. cannot be made until the party re- Troelstra, leader of the Dutch Social turns to Washington. In fact, they Democratic Labor Party, is also said Barrett has made the down-river trip to have accepted the same kind of between the two points in four and

## ON DRY AMENDMENT

If the Constitutions of the United States is to be amended to provide for national prohibition of the manufac-ture and sale of intoxicating liquor. prising the Union must declare in favor of the amendment, each by a majority vote in its Legislature. The record of the states on this question now stands as follows:

Number necessary to carry amendment, 34. Number that have voted to favor, 12. Number that have voted against, 1. Number that have yet to vote, 35. Number needed of those yet to

te. 24. States that have ratified, in order of ratification, with date: MISSISSIPPI Jan. 3. VIRGINIA-Jan. 10. KENTUCKY-Jan. 14. SOUTH CAROLINA-Jan. 23. NORTH DAKOTA-Jan. 25. MARYLAND—Feb. 13. MONTANA—Feb. 19. TEXAS-March 4. DELAWARE-March 18. SOUTH DAKOTA-March 20.

ARIZONA-May 24. State that has refused to ratify (this decision may be rescinded at any time before Dec. 18, 1924): LOUISIANA-May 23.

MASSACHUSETTS-April 2.

#### MR. BONAR LAW SILENT ON IRELAND

Declines to Add to Previous Statement on Irish Scheme -Education Bill Discussed

WESTMINSTER, England (Tuesday)-Mr. Bonar Law declined to add May 20 in Mediterranean Waters anything to his previous statement when asked by Herbert Samuel in the House of Commons, yesterday whether the government adhered to their intention to introduce at an early date a measure for Irish selfgovernment. Cross - questioned other members, Mr. Bonar Law declined to say any more. A statement on the promise of land to Irish recruits will be made today by Arthur Samuels, the Irish Attorney-General, as the Chief Secretary is still in

Dublin. The discussion on the Education tion schools. Mr. Snowden moving an amendment intended to place on the State the maintenance of young people between 14 and 13 who will be compelled to attend these schools. This amendment was supported by Mr. Adamson, leader of the Labor Party, and others, including one posed the amendment, which was defeated by 143 votes to 54.

During question time Mr. Macpherson, Undersecretary for War, said the man who was put ashore on the Irish coast from a German submarine and NORFOLK, Va.-Survivors of the who was subsequently caught and ot a deserter and Mr. Macpherson martial proceedings would not be

> Questioned regarding the casualties resulting from the German bombing of British hospitals in France, Mr.

the government's consideration. It was mainly a question of law and was

#### NEW RIVER RECORD

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- The revival of Mississippi River traffic this spring has been marked by the breaking of the freight steamers between New Orone-half days.



### Hundreds of new step-ins and Billie Burkes

Step-ins are favorite summer undergarments for daytime, Billie Burkes for sleeping.

> Step-ins are snapless and buttonless. They are preferred for that reason to envelope chemises. New white and pink batiste step-ins are ready at \$1; crepe de chine at \$2.50 to \$7.

> Billie Burkes are one-piece trouser nightgowns, very feminine looking, with ruffled ankles and often sleeveless. In pink batiste, \$1.25, \$2 and \$3.95; in white batiste with lacy tops,

> > WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER, BOSTON

#### LABOR PARTY ON RECONSTRUCTION

Executive Committee Issues Circular Setting Forth Resolutions to Be Discussed at London ends. Meeting, June 26-28

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor under county, borough, and dist LONDON, England—The Executive councils and a ministry of health. littee of the Labor Party have reently issued a circular in which they ecommend that the question of reconstruction should form the basis of discussion at the forthcoming London conference, which is to be held in the conference of the c and the two following days. In order to up a comprehensive and far-reaching good.

Series of resolutions, based chiefly on proposals contained in "Labor and the New Social Order," of which the following is a summary:

That the nation's production of useities and services must be reased, not by reducing the workers' means of subsistence nor by inreasing their hours of work, but by liminating inefficiency and waste, and by improving organization.

That the government must see when st of living, fully maintained.

abor, the government in this respect wer the standard rates or conditions clause in public contracts, and by rec- and local authorities. ing every local authority to

ions. That a gratuity of £20 control. should be given to a private, and that separation and rations allowances.

hat the same provision should be made for civilian war workers as is made for discharged soldiers.

on rules, conditions and customs, and is called upon to see that no emoyer is guilty of any quibbling evasion of this pledge. That all restric-tive legislation under the Munitions of Realm Acts should cease immediately the conclusion of hostilities, but that for a full year all provisions necssary to enforce the restoration of rade union rules should remain operative. If, however, certain rules, ditions or customs are found inimcal to production or injurious to other sections of workers, the government should submit other proposals to the trade unions for discussion.

That before demobilization the Ministry of Reconstruction should arrange a 10-years' program of national and local government works and servuding housing, railways, afforestation, etc., that could be put into operation as required, in order o prevent unemployment. That the to trade union -of-work pay should be restored and increased, and that the state unemployment benefit - raised to cornd to the increased cost of livould be applied to all induswhere objection is not taken by

That special attention should be hald to matters affecting women. That work or maintenance at fair rates should be provided for all n displaced by men returning from the army or other national work. That all women employed in trades formerly closed to them should only ntinue to be so employed at trade on rates. That all trade unions should be open to women who are en-gaged in their trades. That the policy of equal work for equal pay should be everywhere adopted. That women should have the same right as men to hises and be eligible on the same onditions as men for election to all ublic bodies, including Parliament.

the restrictive provisions of the De-fense of the Realm Acts should imme-

ately be repealed.

That the adoption of complete adult suffrage, equal rights for both sexes, effective provision for absent voters, the same civic rights for soldiers and sallors as for officers, shorter Parlia-ments and abandonment of any at-in the past. The all too common attiempt to control the people's repre-entatives by a House of Lords is eshe question of political reform.

ion. The constitution of autonomous content to leave public affairs entirely years, egislative assemblies for Scotland, in the hands of the government. He Britannic Commonwealth as a tion for the greater distribution

Local authorities to be given a freer | cal progress entitles them to. hand to develop their own services and to extend their enterprises. That they should be empowered to underthe retailing of coal and the local fal election of local government founcilors, and that the position clude in your membership the moderate members of the permanent population. Lastly, work continuously, and not in spurts."

Genuine nationalization of educa-on to bring within the reach of cery boy, girl and adult, all the aining of which he is capable. A

ATLANTA, Ga.—Jud natic reorganization

A national campaign of cottage the coming state primary.

building. The government is reminded that unless local authorities are called upon immediately to acquire sites, prepare plans, etc., to build the 500,000 new cottages, which will be urgently required during the first year of demobilization, they will not be ready. That a million new cottages should be erected during the first two or three years after the war

The immediate abolition of the poor law and its organization. The reorganization of local health services under county, borough, and district

The expropriation of private interests in the liquor trade and provision

facilitate discussion they have drawn worked exclusively for the public thought, sentiment and ideals is arrival in Australia such persons are

whole kingdom.

whole function of life assurance.

That the government should resume control of the nation's agricultural and is to be maintained for him, and vised respecting any change of resiland with a view to the largest pos- although her population barely apcace comes that the standard rates of sible, production of foodstuffs by wages in all trades are, relatively to means of government farms, small holdings, municipal enterprises in ag- than almost any other country in the them no right to remain in Australia That, as the greatest employer of riculture, and farms let under special requirements to cooperative societies framed to protect her population in Minister, and entail their return to should set the example and should and other tenants. An adequate wage. heck in advance any tendency to Distribution of foodstuffs in towns to be taken out of the hands of dealers the continent being overrun with peoof employment by stating its intention and shopkeepers, and organized jointly of strictly observing the fair wages by consumers, cooperative societies,

dopt the same policy.

That the provision for the demoorganizing, controlling, and auditing this test until regulations have been they are also employed at laundries this test until regulations have been they are met with as firstbilization of the forces should be worked out in detail before the war ends, and that the government should trailed purchasing of raw materials, no such regulations have been passed setting out the languages to be used, but up to the time of writing class cooks. Until recent years, the Chinaman who went from his own make arrangements to enable men to foodstuffs, etc., and the rationing of obtain small holdings or train for new all establishments under a collective

The immediate conscription of acald be no gap between the cumulated wealth, with the exemption cessation of his army pay and separa-tion allowance and the beginning of uated scale of rates for larger totals. unemployment benefit, which Revision of the whole system of land should approximate the combined taxation. The development of the Post Office Savings Bank into a national banking system for the common service of the whole community.

The Ministry of Reconstruction to The government is reminded that be responsible for the formulation of it is pledged to restore pre-war trade the main outlines of reconstruction policy before the war ends. The publication of the proposed policy as a peace book for public criticism before

### Var Acts and the Defense of the PROPOSED NAME FOR

By The Christian Science Monitor special ndent in India

has been aroused in India by an inter- gration laws are so stringent and view accorded by Sir Archy Birkmyre careful to guard against elasticity, posed formation of a European asso- Celestials succeeded in entering the ciation for the island. Sir Archy has confines of the Commonwealth? only just laid down the office of presi- brings up the question of the condident of the European Association in tions of admission to the Common-India, in which capacity he did not wealth, for certain limited periods, of hesitate to present the case for the Chinese students and merchants who English community in India strongly have been approved by the Commoning the formation of the proposed European association for Ceylon, he expressed himself as opposed to the service of the proposed to the proposed pressed himself as opposed to the selection of such a name as European clearly show that Australia does not

Association. "It is, I know, the name we still European' are two. In the first place port of embarkation. Such passport, it renders eligible to membership persons of nations other than British. For should be accompanied by a translamy own part I do not approve of that. By all means have members of other nationalities connected with the association, but it should be as honorary members, and not as full members Again, the use of the word 'European' instinctively creates a cleavage between the Europeans and the permanent population. The latter, not at all port must have affixed thereon a reunnaturally, feel that an invidious cent photograph of the student, which enter the professions, enjoy all fran- distinction is being made, and I think it is of the utmost importance to the well-being of the association that any hostility of this description should be That the Military Service Acts and avoided, and that the association production of the passport the student should have a wide and sympathetic basis.

On the wider aspect Sir Archy said: "If the European is to maintain his position and his influence in the East he must take a much deeper interest in the public affairs and the life of the people in the East than he has shown tude of aloofness cannot continue. The European must recognize that educaential to any lasting settlement of tion has given to members of the permanent population very natural and immediate passing of a Home thoroughly legitimate aspirations. The end of each 12 months. The total period of stay in Australia of any period of stay in Australia of any period of stay in Australia of any nes indicated by the Irish Conven- either planter or merchant, should be such student shall not exceed six Tales and even England, with the should himself take a real and intelli- ately after arrival in Australia regisisment at Westminster, as a fed- gent interest in public life, and underral assembly for the United King- stand public affairs, and endeavor to with a federal government for cooperate with the permanent populasponsibility that education and politi-

posed association in Ceylon: ply of milk. An immediate gen- call it the European Association. Call of local government it the Ceylon British Association. In-

CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED

from its Southern Bureau ATLANTA, Ga.-Judge Henry of the Strange, who has served as Secretary le educational system from the of State since March 21, by appointmerry school to the university on ment to fill out an unexpired term, be basis of social equality. will be a candidate for reelection in

## "WHITE AUSTRALIA"

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Australasian Bureau MELBOURNE, Australia-There has communication and transport to be feature outlying all Australian Consulat the port of embarkation. On a national electricity supply for the Australia." All Australians are united test, and may remain in Australia for The nationalization of the coal and called, for it is deeper rooted than time they must apply to the Minister

Australian thought. world. Her immigration laws are tation test is the safeguard to prevent ple other than Europeans. The test monwealth have proved to be very provides for the dictation of not less quiet and law-abiding citizens. They than 50 words in a European lan-The retention after the war and the guage. In 1905 an act was passed fact, it is sometimes said that they no such regulations have yet been Chinaman who went from his own made law, and the provision of the land always wished to spend his latoriginal act therefore stands. But it iter days in his own country, and with must be clearly stated that, generally speaking, the dictation test is not careful to save sufficient funds to enimposed upon persons of European

races. In looking through the table showmitted into the Commonwealth be-Germans came next, but very far down the scale, for whereas in the year 1913 146,000 British entered Australia, only GERMANY'S WORDS 3500 Germans were admitted; in 1914 the numbers were 93,000 British and AND DEEDS COMPARED

3000 Germans. It is interesting to record that the Chinese come next out of a list of forty enumerated nationalities. It appears that on a year's average, some CEYLON ASSOCIATION 2000 Chinese were admitted to the Commonwealth between the years 1909 and 1916 without the dictation test. The question immediately arises —How is it that, if Australian immigration laws are so stringent and CALCUTTA, India - Some interest -How is it that, if Australian immi-Times of Ceylon on the pro- such a comparatively high number of in Difficult Times." tainly worth recording, for they adopt the oft-quoted dog-in-the-manger policy. The conditions provide have in Calcutta," said Sir Archy, "but that students (either male or female) I don't mind telling you that there are to be not less than 17 years have been many occasions in the past nor more than 24 years old, to be on which we have not been at all provided with a passport, issued by pleased with the name, and for my own part I would like to see it viséd by the British Consul at the changed. My objections to the word vised by the British Consul at the if written in the Chinese language,

> tion in English, certified as correct by a consul. Such passport must also certify the age of the student, the source of his financial support, the period for which he desires to remain in Australia, the course of study he intends to pursue, and the place of his prospective residence. The passshall be identified by the British Consul as being that of the person to whom the passport was issued. Upon arrival in Australia, and on is admitted without the dictation test. Should the stay of such student in Australia be prolonged beyond the period of 12 months, he or she must apply, through the nearest Chinese Rump. Consulate, to the Minister for a certificate of exemption to cover the period of his or her projected resi-

Each such student must immediter himself or herself at the nearest Chinese Consulate, and must under take to keep such Consulate advised respecting any change in his or her plans or place of residence. It is fur ther understood that the Chinese Consulate will keep the department fully informed respecting any information they may receive concerning

dence in the Commonwealth. If such

additional, period exceeds 12 months,

which is the longest period for which

a certificate will be issued at a time,

fresh application must be made at the

students residing under the regula tions. Immediately after arrival the students will name to the department two residents or two reputable firms in Australia, and give their permanent addresses, who will be responsible for their financial support and for their return to China at the expiry of the term, but this condition will not apply to government students. Other students who have no connections in Australia must furnish a suitable

guarantee. While in Australia students admitted must pursue some regular course of study at a recognized educational

#### institute; or be engaged in working at ITALY AND THE some profession, occupation or calling which requires a technical or other-POLICY SET FORTH which requires a technical of othersome special study approved by the Minister, and not be engaged in any calling or occupation other than of an

Immigration Laws Framed to approved nature for the sake of pay Keep Out People Other Than or to obtain means of supporting himself. It is understood that exemptions Europeans — Chinese Have granted to students give them no right Trade and Study Privileges to remain in Australia beyond the period of exemption allowed by the Minister, and that they will return to China before the expiry of such exemption.

Any Chinese merchant desiring to visit Australia must obtain a passport been some misunderstanding concern- from the proper Chinese authority, ing Australian immigration laws by which will set out his name, occupathose who do not understand the tion, purpose, and projected duration position generally. The dominant tograph, to be identified by the British summed up in two words, "White also admitted without the dictation on this policy, if policy it may be their stay to be prolonged beyond that iron mines in the same way as the any policy that has been brought for- for a certificate of exemption, setting railways. And the supply of these ward. So strong is it that it might out the reasons why such extended minerals conducted as a public service. almost be said that it has ceased to stay is necessary. Any merchant who That the state should take over the be a policy. It is part and parcel of is admitted must undertake to report himself to the nearest Chinese Con-Australia is owned by the white man sulate. The department must be adproaches 5,000,000, the island con- tralia. As in the case of students extinent boasts a purer nationality emptions granted to merchants give beyond the term permitted by the every way. The much discussed dic- China before the expiry of the ex-

emption. Those Chinese already in the Commake capital market gardeners. In this object in view they were mostly able them to return to China.

It will be seen that although Aus tralia has her white Australian policy ing the nationality of persons ad- and carefully framed immigration laws, yet she does something to entween 1909 and 1916, it will be found able people belonging to races other that they were nearly all British. The than European to become acquainted with the great white continent.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor appeared in The Globe under the heading, "Hun Words and Deeds":

of woman and child." men, women and —Prof. G. Roethe, in children (some of "German Reflections the women them forward as a screen against the Belgian forces hold-

> the Antwerp lines." Committee.

ing the outer ring of

pendix to the Report

of the Bryce Committee. "We take refuge in The German quite peculiar retary of State for lism, and dream, the Colonies has adalas aloud! of our mitted that from ideal mission for the 1903 to 1913, 105,000 saving of mankind." natives have been

—Hans V. Wolzogen, killed in expedi-

"We thank "While a number German Army that it of wounded were has kept spotless the being attended to in shield of humanity a hospital at Goand chivalry."—Prof. mery, a patrol of W. Kahl in "German the Forty-seventh Reflections in Diffi- German Infantry cult Times." appeared and began of the wounded and medical staff. The erately set on fire." -Germany's Viola-tion of the Laws of

n "Thoughts in War- tions against them.

War" (Bland). "The Brigade or-"From all sides testimonies are flowing der is to shoot all in as to the noble Frenchmen who fall manner in which our into our hands, troops conduct the wounded or not. No war." — Pastor J. prisoners are to be J. prisoners are to be made."—Diary of R.

Britain. "It is true that the "Detached parties breast of every sol-dier swelled with a streets, but actually noble pride at the the battalion thought that he was marched in close noble pride at the the battalion thought that he was privileged to wear the German uniform, to break into the town, the definition of the control of the con in a barracks with which aroused in

private.

prisoner in Great

"The German soldiers alone are thoroughly disciplined, and have never so much as hurt a hair of a single innocent human being."—H.S. all description. Not Chamberlain (the renegade) in "Treatise on War."

I be private.

"My company is a Bouvignes. Our out of the slaughtered inhabitants defies human being."—H.S. all description. Not Chamberlain (the renegade) in "Treatise on War."

I be private.

"My company is deficient to be a bouvignes. Our of the slaughtered inhabitants defies human being."—H.S. all description. Not dragged out of every corner all survivors, one after another—men. women and children.

# Unità Urges That Differences point of view toward the Jugo-Slavs

Between Istria and Dalmatian must be maintained.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy—The Adriatic question and the complexity of Italian and Slav claims in their various phases have been the subject of much controversy in the press and of a great deal of discussion during the last year. Broadly speaking, two main policies seem to define themselves with regard to the Adriatic, one of which rests London, with its Dalmatian "enclave." and this has been maintained hitherto by the Giornale d'Italia, Baron Sonnino's organ, although, given this pricondition, a friendly attitude toward the Jugo-Slavs is shown. The other policy, while claiming Gorizia and its district, with Trieste and Istria, for Italy, would renounce Dalmatia, merely claiming certain of the outer islands of the Dalmatian archidence of the merchant while in Aus- pelago as strategic points, and advopopulation, as free cities. Between fully carried out or not. "In the section of liberal tenthese two broad policies, the possibiliond case," the Unità declares, "the dency get together and frame a plan article which deals especially with the she would feel herself betrayed by in other countries. It firmly maintains Italy and lead her back humiliated Italian claims to Istria, and lays it at and irritated against France and Engthe door of the Italian nationalists, land to the alliance with the Central by the reports from Russia. They with their loudly voiced assertions of Powers. Italian rights of Dalmatia, as well as of the Slav nationalists, that the distinction between the two claims is not Istria prevents public opinion in the property owners." They are therefore better understood in allied and neu- allied countries from forming a sound organizing a "drive," so the papers tral countries.

illustrate its meaning. In the first that of others." t supposes that Germany and Austria offer a peace to the Entente declaring SCHEME TO STIR UP themselves ready to evacuate Belgium, cede Alsace-Lorraine to France and the Trentino and Julian Venetia ian Government, taking its stand on the Treaty of London, might require poses that, Italy still continues to cal difficulty. 'sleep soundly on the "scrap of paper' of the Treaty of London,' while the from time to time with the object of Slav nationalists who, like the nation- amending this state of things, and now Report of the Bryce alists of all countries, are not overscrupulous in their statements, con- ciacion de Exploradores de España, "The, True German quoted in the Ap- many makes offers which are acceptface of the general anti-Italian opinion on the subject of Istria, Italy would lack all moral justification for refusing peace. The 'scrap of paper' would give her the right to ask solidarity from the French and English governments which no doubt would give it, but the United States are not signatories of the Treaty of London, and the peace movement in England

and France would obtain formidable

proportions and would assume an anti-

government and anti-Italian character.

How, under these conditions, could

Infantry the war against the Austro-German bloc be carried on?" The Unità urges, as a remedy, a full exposition of the Italian question from the Italian point of view in allied and neutral countries. "Italy would not be well advised simply to abandon the Treaty of London," it says, "unless she had another one in its place, but the Treaty of London need not be treated like the Ten Commandments. The Italian Government might well declare itself ready to come to a friendly understanding with the future Jugo-Slavia as to the distribution of On e territory which the Treaty of London Brennelsen, On e territory which the Hundred Twelfth assigns to Italy and might ask the German Regiment. Slavs to consider this document as a guarantee which covers not only Italian interests, but those of the future Jugo-Slavia as well. It might de clare itself unopposed to the constitution of Serbo-Croatian-Slovene unity and prepared to cede Dalmatia and Eastern Istria to the future State. And as an Italo-Jugo-Slav understanding is a necessity not only for Italy and the Slavs, but also for England and France, and these two countries are bound to Italy by the Treaty of London, nothing prevents Italy from asking the Allies for compensation elsemany drunk was where for the Adriatic territory which the end of this day, would eventually pass to Jugo-Slavia. Only in the case of Slav intransigeance, or some other reason inde-pendent of Italian good will making a diary of Gaston just solution of these problems im-klein, a German possible, should the Italian Govern Extract from the ment claim the whole of the territory assigned to it by the Treaty of London "The campaign in neutral and al-

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men and children, found in a burning RUE'S RELIABLE SEED STORE SEEDS, PLANTS AND BULBS BY MAIL Send for Garden Guide

#### lied countries for an Italian Istria SOUTHERN SLAV should be carried on by people of democratic views and not by the nationalists whose Slavo-phobia and imperialism have already prejudiced the case for Italian claims in the eyes of To the Editor of The Christian Science other nationalists, and a sympathetic

"The cession of Istria to Italy," the Questions Should Be Made article contends, "is a vital point for Austria and therefore the Jugo-Siav to avoid the leadership of extremists, cause is concerned in it. The day transport of the United States want to avoid the leadership of extremists, we must, "in the spirit of genuine Italy renounces her claims to Istria liberalism," make "readjustments." rificing the Southern Slave to Austria, and the sacrifice would be legitimate, for the Entente is not in any way explicitly bound to go on fighting

Istria to Italy. Italy will not try to take either Liburupon strict adherence to the treaty of nia or Dalmatia from them it would age pensions and health insurance. be not only iniquitous but stupid to recognition of trade unions, workingmake a stand for Istria, because if men's compensation laws, etc. Whenthey made their point they would be ever I hear these advocated by "liberopening the way for Austria to a als," I think of what John Stuart Mill peace in which Italy would not have wrote: "When the object is to raise Istria; but neither would Jugo-Slavia the permanent condition of a people, arise as a whole, for it would lack small means do not merely produce Slovenia.

The article states that Italy's Eng- at all."lish and French friends take it for These measures are palliatives, not granted that the Italo-Franco-English readjustments. They do not touch cates the constitution of Zara and Fi- whether France and Italy emerge growth of extreme leadership. Is it ume, with their preponderating Italian from it with their national program too much to ask that a number of our ity remains for many gradations and dissatisfaction must be equal. If for readjustment which they think variations of opinion. The second of France only had Lorraine, Italy would would be ample for the next 50 years? the two policies, is consistently and not feel bitter if she only obtained the That would give us something definite constantly urged in the pages of the Trentino, but if France had Alsace- as a guide in our thinking and discus-Unità. A recent number contains an Lorraine and Italy did not have Istria sion. question of Istria, a matter which it France and England. Such a peace declares is very much misunderstood would destroy anti-German feeling in

"Slav nationalist propaganda sowjudgment on the matter. Her friends "This want of comprehension of the in France and England should pre-Istrian question puts Italy," the arti-cle declares, "in a very difficult posi-ing about a state of things which tion and it cites two hypotheses to would compass their own undoing and

### SPANISH PATRIOTISM

to Italy, but not Dalmatia. The Ital- By The Christian Science Monitor special

Spanish correspondent the Allies to refuse this offer because lamented that while the regionalistic Historical Studies now visiting Engit did not include the cession of Dal- spirit is very strong in different parts LONDON, England-The following matian territory, and no doubt the of Spain, and occasionally produces governments would do their best to demonstrations of feeling and demands carry out their undertaking, but there for special rights, as at present, when would be a general outcry from every- the people of the Vascon region (corbody because every one is convinced responding to the French Basques) that Italian claims to a country in are asking for autonomy and declaring which the majority of the population that their representatives in the Cortes is Slav are unjust, whereas no right- are subject to all kinds of indignities thinking people deny Italian claims to and insults, Spanish national feeling babies in their the Trentino and would consider a is almost non-existent. This want of arms) and drove peace which did not cede it to Italy national feeling and of the land o unjust. The second hypothesis sup- patriotism presents a continual politi-

Various ideas have been put forth the body which is known as the Asoopen a prize competition for the best Patriotic Catechism suitable for school use. The prize will go to the catechism, in proper question and answer form, which is considered most suitable for the purpose in view, that which most clearly and effectively teaches children the excellencies of Spain and why they have to be proud of being Spaniards, and, in a word, cultivates in them an intelligent and ardent love of their country. The single idea of the competitors in preparing their catechisms must be to make a deep and lasting impression on the children. The catechism sent in for the competition must not exceed 7500 words, and it is stated that the association intends to distribute large quantities of the winning composition among all the schools, colleges, institutes, and societies of all kinds devoted to instruction and cultural pursuits throughout Spain, South America, and the Philippines.

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# **LETTERS**

Monitor: Professor Harper, in his ad articles on Russia, gives an sive warning. He says the lesson is would make a peace possible while sac- And President Wilson has been even more direct in warning us against "economic serfdom."

Such warnings are not new. They were given repeatedly, before the war, until Austria is demolished; such an by men of reputation, but were un-obligation is implied only in that part heeded. Russia has forced them upon of the Treaty of London which gives our attention. The great trouble is "When the Slavs are convinced that justments are necessary. Some pin ally will not try to take either Liburtheir faith to minimum wage laws, old small effects; they produce no effect

alliance will continue after the war causes. They would not prevent the

This occurs to me because we recently had in Cleveland an amusing example of how men's minds are drifting. The members of the Cleveland Real Estate Board are disturbed have been publicly discussing the matter. The "readjustment" that ocreport, to prove to the working people that it is their "patriotic duty" to buy lots now, "just as much as to buy Liberty bonds and thrift stamps."

(Signed) HOWARD M. HOLMES. Cleveland, O., May 21, 1918.

#### TRUE MEANING OF DEMOCRACY Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England-Professor Mc-Laughlin of the University of Chicago, who is one of the representatives of MADRID, Spain-It is constantly the Washington National Board for land for the purpose of lecturing at various universities in the United Kingdom on the reasons for the entry of the United States into the war, recently gave an address before the Royal Historical Society. He did not know, he said, whether they had developed democracy in America any more thoroughly than they had done in England, or whether they saw its consequences any more thoroughly. One of the consequences of the outbreak of war had been to make them analyze democracy. They now realized that it involved personal responsibility, and the ability of people to make up their own minds as to what they wanted and to impress their wants upon their governments. Democracy meant education. In America they had realized this, and feelings, innocent in through the streets of ur pleasures."— of Liège."—Diary of Freidrich Lange, in a German soldier, tino, Gorizia, and Trieste, while Gerat on the school with patriotic thoughts and one of the schools, colleges, or acaevery boy could get his education at sentiments. With this object in view demies. In America and in England able to England and France. In the it determined at its last meeting to the war would teach the people that individual and purely democracy would not do. Not only must there be companionship in the nation, but there must be companionship between nations. They were going to see, he said, that nations did not indulge in stealthy intrigue and sly dealing, and that international politics was not allowed to be a game of secret skill with loaded dice.



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#### **NEW ENGLAND MEN** IN RATES MEETING

Shippers Say They Will Oppose Freight Increases Unless Preferential Is Retained, as They Have Been Told It Will Be

pecially for The Christian Science Monitor he Bureau of Foreign and Domestic erce, from the Department of Commerce at Washington, urging him to get the opinion of these organizaions as to the effect of the abolition of preferential freight races by the Government Railroad Administration ind the effect on import and export ents, on which to base the action of the Railroad Administration, a rely was formulated to be sent to

Washington as follows: The mercantile organizations of New England have been assured by Robert C. Wright of Mr. McAdoo's daff, that the present relationship of ates of the Northern Atlantic ports vill be retained, and if so no protest vill be made, but if not so, a vigorous protest is hereby made. It is understood that all rates are to be increased 25 per cent and that export and import rates are to be the same is domestic rates, except where differences are necessary to maintain proper relationship among the ports. t is understood that the railroads have been instructed accordingly."

W. H. Chandler, manager of the transportation department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting and explained the various phases of the problem of rates.

### HOSPITAL SHIP LOSS

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday)-The question of the sinking of the ital ship Koningen Regentes has been referred to a special technical Meantime official Berlin messages deny that a German submarine attacked the hospital ship, or that mines had been laid by Germans on the safe lane for such ships.

Dutch Comment on "Mad Sea Brute" LONDON, England (Monday) - (Brit-

ish Admiralty per Wire'ess Press)— The sinkings of the Koningen Regentes has aroused much indignation through Holland, and this feeling has found expression generally in the

mad sea brute has done his noble work," says the Nieuwe Courant, Unless the German Go ernment accepts full responsibility for this e, it is in duty bound to name the individual' who is responsible for the murder of those on board this neutral hospital ship."

ie Nieuwe Rotteramische Courant the ship was torpedoed.

"This ship," says the newspaper, "was a paddle steamer, and the Germans insisted upon the use of such in Lawrence. ships because they could be easily distinguished at a distance by subnarine commanders.'

created an atmosphere of distrust hich will not help them.

The Germans deny that they sank the Koningen Regentes and say that a narine could not have known whether or not the British delegation they are not impressed.

### CONVENTION RULES

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor econvening of the Massachusetts port, he said, had not been denied. nstitutional Convention at the State House in Boston on Wednesday at 1 p. m., the committee on rules of the onvention held a meeting today, John . Bates, president of the convention. in of the committee, which net in the office of the Speaker of the

The chief subject under considera-

### SAVING OF COAL IN

BOSTON, Mass .- For the purpose of conserving coal in the heating of schools, John H. Plunkett, chief of asked by a number of school superindents, heating engineers and others interested today, to name a committee composed of qualified men to inquire into the subject and make recommen-dations to the state authorities. The conference was held at the instance of Payson Smith, commissioner of n, and was under the direction NEED ICE STATION VOLUNTEERS of J. J. Carey, deputy chief of the

held that much coal can be saved by instructing janitors in the most economical methods of firing. "Experience has abown that they will save tions for 25 cents per hundred pounds it is claimed that successive waves of Americans attempting to carry Belleau Wood, were virtually wiped out by the tions for 25 cents per hundred pounds. coal every time when they know that or 20 pounds for 5 cents.

they will have to shovel less," he said. It is believed that the inquiry under the supervision of the state police will result in a rearrangement of rules for heating and ventilating which will bring about a maximum amount of heat in schools with a minimum amount of fuel.

#### PURPOSES OF THE PALESTINE FUND

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass .- The purposes to BOSTON, Mass.-At a conference of which will be devoted the \$1,000,000 statives of mercantile organi- now being raised in the United States, ations of New England held today in as a preliminary fund for the reestabesponse to a telegram received by lishment of the Jewish nation in Pal-tasel R. Clark, district manager of estine, have been announced in a statement by the committee which has charge of getting the \$100,000, which is Boston's allotment. The campaign for this is under way now, covering a period of eight days.

It is stated that the proceeds of the campaign will be used to support the Zionist Bureau in Palestine; to make plans and surveys for harbors, roads, ing with the operations in Palestine cilors of Paris sent a letter recently irrigation projects, public utilities was issued on Monday evening: ing the Jewish Homeland; rehabilitation of the Jewish settlements and in- an enemy trench system and several stitutions in Palestine; to maintain observation posts on a mile frontage. the schools in Palestine and to make Counter-attacks were repulsed, and loans to prospective farmers, busi- the new line is being consolidated. ness men and colonists.

Boston appear entirely confident that Toweira. A train and culverts were the \$100,000 will be raised, as more destroyed and the track and telegraph summary of the Paris newspaper comthan \$50,000 was pledged at the din- line demolished." ner Sunday evening which opened the drive. It was announced that 16 teams of workers, 10 consisting of 10 men each and the remainder of either five or six each, would begin at once to canvass the city, and that a similar kind of work would be undertaken by committees. Altogether, it was expected that some hundreds of men and women would be engaged actively in soliciting contributions.

On Wednesday evening two mass meetings will be held, the principal one at Temple Adath Jeshurun, Blue TO BE INVESTIGATED Hill Avenue, Roxbury. Nathan Pinansky, president of the corporation, will preside. Among the speakers will be Dr. Meyer Berlin of New York, Yehuda Barak of Palestine, representing the British military mission; dad. North Russell Street, West End.

### LAWRENCE AFTER

LAWRENCE, Mass .- Unless rest- many is putting forth her dents of Lawrence pay their taxes, strength and can no longer add to her especially the poll tax, within a few days, they will be arrested. This was made plain at City Hall today, where crease theirs. This is Germany's reat was learned that several constables son for speed, both in military and are being sworn in and assigned the diplomatic action. duty of making personal calls on the evaders to give them warning that unless they live up to the requirements of the law they will be placed in jail within a few days.

The number of evaders here mounts up into the thousands, it is said, and wounded in yesterday's bombardment, the task of getting the force of conthinks there is no room for doubt that stables ready for their work is a large one, but it is expected that before the end of the week these men will be on the trail of every poll tax evader

and again that unless this tax were fighting last week northwest of Chapaid the penalty of the law would fol-

#### **ADMINISTRATIONS** POLICY IS SCORED versaries they oppose."

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Supporting was on board," the Nieuwe Amster- in the Senate today the proposal of amische Courant says. "The Dutch, Senator Borah for public discussion however, have had experience with of treaties, Senator Fall of New Mex-German official denials before, and ico, Republican, called attention to nawspaper reports that Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court and Col. Edward M. House were advising the COMMITTEE MEETS President as to a war declaration against Turkey and Bulgaria, and declared that, if true, it indicated irregularities in the conduct of the gov-BOSTON, Mass .- Preliminary to the ernment's diplomatic affairs. The re-

### STOVE AND FURNACE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Representatives of stove and furnace manufacturers conferred here today with the War Industries Board on a pron was understood to be a proposal gram to save iron, steel, fuel, transo revise the rules of the convention portation and labor in their industry. so as to abolish the committee of the Furnace manufacturers suggested a le. This action is advocated as a reduction of 75 per cent of the styles eans of shortening the length of the and sizes of furnaces, and the stove makers announced a willingness to abandon entirely production of new stove styles and sizes.

## SCHOOLS IS SOUGHT NEW POWDER PLANTS

the Massachusetts district police, was near Charleston, W. Va., was begun which they broke down completely. today, two months ahead of schedule. The Nashville (Tenn.) plant started lorses. One of the companies opposed work a week ago. The two plants cost to us which counted 100 bayonets at \$120,000,000, and officials say they will the beginning yesterday only mustered give the government a powder produc- 37, five of whom belonged to another tion equal to the capacity of all other company and five to the regimental American plants combined.

BOSTON, Mass.-More volunteers are needed to take charge of addi-The proposition to make an in-quiry was put forward by Frank A. lished here and run by retail Monday, upon American operations Kendall of Boston. He believed that dealers of this city on the "cash along the front between the Marne asterial results would follow an in-uiry undertaken by school author-proposal of Mr. Endicott's office. of the Americans in sanguinary fight-ties, heating engineers, doctors, fuel Already stations have been opened at ing. A conspicuous part is attributed ts and architects. Mr. Kendall East Boston, Day Square, North End to an American "naval brigade," and

# PRICE FOR ADVANCE

(Continued from page one)

it as entirely satisfactory.

Operations in Palestine LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The following official communication deal-

"In the Hedjaz region Arab forces Those in charge of the campaign in raided the railway in the vicinity of

#### How Paris Faces Issue

Special cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European Bureau bombardment, with composure. Meanwhile, there is no minimizing by the if, following on their attack, the Geraction almost as quickly as infantry, says: ing been withdrawn from the Russian the British front. Special to The Christian Science Monitor front, Macedonia and Italy, Thus Gerreserves in the p oportion which the Allies, thanks to America, can

#### Bombardment of Paris Resumed

PARIS, France (Tuesday)-The according to the Ecclair.

#### Praise for American Troops

PARIS, FRANCE (Monday)-Praise is given the marines and other Amer-Notification has been issued time ican troops who took part in the of the fresh negotiations over the exchange of prisoners, the disaster has that with "strong will and irresisti- war is described in an authorized dis-

"The operations on the 6th of June in advancing our line," the statement adds, "gave us a view of the enemy which permitted us to exploit the tinuing to clean up Belleau Wood line for more than a mile.

trated into Bouresches. "The American infantry showed itself very skillful in maneuvering. The courage of the officers and men bordered on temerity. One lieutenant, hindered in his advance by a machine MEN IN CONFERENCE gun, threw himself almost alone into he woods where it was established and, having killed its crew, returned

with the gun over his shoulder. "The courage of the combatant nificent coolness of certain of their ambulance men, who amidst a hail of bullets, gave first aid to the wounded before carrying them to field dressing stations.

"Operating in liaison with the Americans, our troops the next day widened considerably the gains of the day before, while the division on the right progressed northward. Both thus effected a very skillful maneuver. Dur-BEGIN PRODUCTION ing the morning our troops captured veuilly-la-Poterie Cemetery and, finally, by a single dash they carried the WASHINGTON, D. C .- Operation of heights southwest of Hautevesnes. Our

"The Germans suffered irreparable

#### A Wolff Bureau Account

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday)-The semi-official Wolff Bureau of fire, which was withheld until the Man-power economics still dominate

from the prisoners taken in the pres-ent fighting. In the direction of "Nevertheless, parts of an American to this largely depends the allied ent fighting. In the direction of "Nevertheless, parts of an American to this largely depends the allied Noyon and Château Thierry boys of division, notably a naval brigade, ad- ability to measure the extent of the the 1919 class were taken by the vanced again to the attack at dawn exhaustion of the enemy reserves. Belleau Wood."

#### Paris Councilors to Meet

PARIS, France (Tuesday)-(Havas cilors to consider the defense of the November, 1914. A meeting is now called for Thursday next.

### French Press Comment

PARIS, France (Tuesday) - In a ment on the battle, the Havas Agency refers to the small progress made by the Germans, yesterday, in comparison with the price they had to pay.

Le Petit Journal observes that af-PARIS, France (Tuesday) - The ter an extremely costly day for them, capital is facing the opening of the in the way of casualties the Germans third stage of the battle, and the ac- realized smaller gains than on the companying continued long-range previous day. "The divisions engaged melted away as in a crucible," it says Le Echo de Paris says that Generals press of the dangers of the situation. Foch and Pétain know the enemy's The popular writer, M. Barres, re- limitations-how far he can go and minds Paris that the enemy facing the beyond which positions he cannot ad-Franco-British armies is in large num- vance further, while Le Matin argues bers, a statement which L'Homme that an offensive conducted at such a Libre substantiates by the remark that price cannot be very long continued. In summing up its comment on the mans can bring heavy artillery into military situation Le Echo de Paris

it is due to the Russian horses sold to . "The enemy is striving to attain a David A. Lourie, Harris Selig and them in large quantities during the decisive success at all costs, expecting Abraham Alpert. The other meeting armistice. Gun batteries w re also to end the war. Before the end of the will be held at Beth Hamedrosh Hago- pought from Russian soldiers for a month all the German forces will bought from Russian soldiers for a month all the German forces will mere song and the same thing oc- have been brought into action. In curred with transport and aviation this supreme moment, it would not be materiel. L'Homme 'Libre estimates a surprise if he should shortly atthe number of enemy divisions at 206 tempt a naval action, with full naval POLL TAX EVADERS on the western front, 50 divisions hav-

"The desperate onslaught, however, will not prevent the arrival of Americans every day in greater force and enthusiastic for the fray. Together with young America we shall resist and conquer."

The military critic of Le Journal bases his hopes of allied success on oners and some guns." the wearing out of the enemy's effectiveness.

"The enemy's effort is a gigantic long-distance bombardment of Paris one," he says, "but it cannot last forreached a dangerous state of exhaustion, and this at the same moment that the young and vigorous American been formed.'

#### Efforts of American Forces

LONDON, England (Tuesday)the longest and greatest scheme of communication ever used in warfare.

which permitted us to exploit the what the Americans have accom- and thirty-three prisoners were taken. fill vacancies in the regular force another example of the false psychol-American troops, pushing forward plished will rank in history as one of toward Bussiares and Torcy, and confrom local opposition, advanced their adjacent to an old French port they chine guns, and inflicted numerous "Finally, toward 6 o'clock in the modern docks where ships now are ried out by us during the night northevening, some of our troops pene-daily discharging men, war materiel, west of Morlancourt, south of the nearing completion in addition to mo- luy Wood. One man is missing. tor parks, cold storage plants and railway yards with tracks aggregating during the night, with gas shells, to ana was passed by the lower House of the Legislature, 80 to 21. It now goes 200 miles in length. In the car as- the west of Lens." sembling shops steel cars are being put together at the rate of a complete statement on Monday night which claim, they will obtain a proportiontrain each day.

"Work is proceeding rapidly on a new 20,000-bed hospital, the largest troops was equaled only by the mag- yet to be constructed. There are also an immense artillery camp and a remount camp where I saw several thousand horses.

"These port schemes are being so well marked out that they are capable of almost unlimited expansion, which will be most important in pooling the allied effort, for the American base ports may easily become the main reserve centers for distributing supplies to railheads everywhere on the front. The conditions were the same along the hundreds of miles of American communications I visited." In an accompanying editorial The

"The German knows his doom is drawing near. He is well aware of what the intervention of America means for him. When American preparations in France are complete the superiority of numbers, the enemy's only advantage in the field, will be gone and the world will be in sight of real peace."

#### A Military Convention

Service of the United Press Associations LONDON, England (Tuesday)-A military convention between America and Great Britain will be ratified soon. Lord Robert Cecil, Mnister of Blockade, announced in the House of Comons this afternoon.

Prince Rupprecht's Reserves Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-

GERMANS PAY HIGH American troops were close at hand. every feature of the German offensive discussed by the war correspondents. The value of every yard of ground rision advanced, on June 7, to the attack on the front northwest of Chateau view of its relative cost to the Ger-Thierry. The hottest point was Bel- mans to take it. To what extent if any leau Wood where a German regiment Prince Rupprecht's reserves have conreports of those present can be ac- inflicted severe losses. It repulsed the tributed to the present offensive from Germans continued to exert pressure cepted, they have been most success- Americans, who got as far as the edge the Noyon-Montdidier line is the outful in doing this. This is manifest of the wood, in a fight at close quar- standing question in all reports from and Ribecourt.

French and the Americans, whilst on June 8, in successive waves. We So far there does not appear to be captured by the French at 10 o'clock further east at Bligny, boys of the allowed the enemy to approach any official evidence of Prince Rupp- last night. class of 1920 were captured by the closely. Near the edge of the wood recht's reserves having yet been tapped. The prince British. There is no mistaking what they were caught in front and on both though from the numbers of the divithis means, and if it is typical of the flanks by a withering machine-gun sions known to have been used or re- and Macqueglise. By a powerful atgrowing shortage of the German man- and artillery fire. Only a few of the ported in action, 45 in the Aisne tack, delivered with a great number power, it is extraordinarily important. Americans escaped by surrender or offensive and about 18 in the present of effectives, the enemy succeeded in Meanwhile Monsieur Clemenceau has by hasty flight toward the rear. Heaps one, it is difficult to see how the call- driving back the French to the vicinsummed up the situation by describing of American dead lie on the front of ing upon the latter's reserves can

much longer be avoided. evening. The German design here is court. to Adrien Mithouard, president of evidently to capture Thiescourt Plathe Council, suggesting that he call teau, south of the Divette River, and violent struggles in the wood north of activities with the view to reestablish the coastal sector by a successful an unofficial meeting of the municilocal operation captured a portion of pal councilors and the general councamp, which they failed to effect in region, were able to reach Antonyal, capital. Such a call was issued in their offensive from Soissons to Noyon, compelling the French troops to The ultimate result, of course, is the withdraw their line of resistance to straightening of the line between the west and south of Ribecourt. . Chateau Thierry and Montdidier.

#### Baron Burian's Statement

Service of the United Press Associations rian, Foreign Minister, in an interview that Austria still is ready for a "peace | by understanding," on the basis of no annexations.

"But we will make no new offer to the enemy, as long as their statesmen mair in their present standpoint," he concluded.

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday)public on Monday says:

"Artillery firing revived between Arand on the Avre. Lively reconnoitering activity continues.

"In a powerful attack yesterday we penetrated into the Holly district, southwest of Noyon. West of the Matz River we have taken a French position near Mortemer and Orvillers, and pushed forward beyond Cuvilly and Ricquebourg.

"East of the Matz River the height stubborn resistance of the enemy, our woods of Ricquebourg and Lamotte, and threw the enemy back beyond Bourmont and Lareuil. "South and southeast of Lassigny

we penetrated far into Thiescourt Wood. Violent counter-attacks by the French were repulsed. "We have captured about 8000 pris-

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EX-PEDITIONARY FORCE (Tuesday)far distant when all of these will have during the night on our positions in the vicinity of Bouresches. The attack, which was preceded by artillery preparmy, impatient for action, will have arations and accompanied by heavy machine-gun fire, broke down with severe losses to the assailants. In this region and in Picardy there was lively artillery fighting.

marked by decreased artillery ac

ble activity, the American troops continue absolutely to dominate the ad- of The Times. The Americans, the eration in the region east of Amiens writer says, are rapidly completing by which their line south of Morlan-"After a fortnight of solid travel," front of a mile and a half, the War precinct captain of all untoward lege. he continues. "I am convinced that Office announced today. Two hundred

"For instance, out of the waste lands tured several prisoners and two ma- dred policemen already have entered have constructed a splendid line of casualties upon the enemy, were carcars and machinery. A huge new Scarpe and east of Nieppe Forest. The warehouse system at this point is enemy raided one of our posts in Ave-

reads as follows:

Muffins with a

Delicious New Flavor

1/2 cup corn meel 1/2 cup rye flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cun milk

Booklet of '00 other New Recipes or Request

A little nutmeg if desired

ent sectors there is nothing to report."

PARIS, France (Tuesday)-Today's official statement follows:

in the direction of Estrees St. Denis On our left our resistance was ef-

fective. The Germans were able to capture neither Le Ploycon nor Courcelles. The village of Mery was re-

The principal effort of the Germans was exerted along the front of Belloy ity of the Aronde River, but by a magnificent return offensive French troops Meanwhile the French are putting hurled back the enemy all along this up a stout resistance on Thiescourt front, reestablishing their positions Plateau, though the western half of on a line south of Belloy, at St. Maur, Agency)-A number of the city coun- it was apparently lost up to yesterday south of Macqueglise and at Vandeli-

On the right the French engaged in

The French War Office on Monday night issued the following statement: On the second day of the offensive the enemy sought by powerful attacks COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Tues- in large force, without cessation, by day)-Baron Burian, Austro-Hunga- new effectives, to advance in the direction of Estrees St. Denis and Ribepublished by the Tage Blatt, declares court. Our troops fulfilled with tenacity their mission of resistance.

The enemy was able to take successively by repeated assaults and at the cost of heavy sacrifices the villages of Mery, Belloy and St. Maur. The plateau of Belloy was the theater of

heroic engagements. South of Ressons-sur-Matz the Germans gained a footing in Macqueglise, The German official war report made and further east the battle continues in the southern outskirts of Elincourt. On our right the enemy succeeded ras and Albert, south of the Somme in debouching from Thiescourt Wood. On our left, between Courcelles and Rubescourt, we broke down the enemy

of the Oise a German attempt to retake a fort failed. With strong will and irrestistible activity, the American troops continue absolutely to dominate the adversaries they oppose. Detailed operations which are frequent northwest of of Guiry was captured. In spite of the Chateau Thierry have an importance which, thanks to the liaison existing infantry fought its way through the between the two armies, is of the highest degree, and the results of which have already been felt.

attacks and held our positions. East

WASHINGTON, D. C .- General Pershing's communiqué for yesterday reads:

"Section A-Northwest of Château Thierry our troops, cooperating with the campus will be given over to a the French, again improved their positions and inflicted upon the enemy training camp for nurses, to accomlosses in killed, prisoners and matériel.

"There was moderate artillery acwas resumed this morning. Two per- ever. He is now bringing into action Section A - Northwest of Chateau tivity in the Woevre, and on the sons were killed and nine were about 190 divisions. The time is not Thierry the enemy made a fresh attack Marne front; our patrols crossed the Marne and successfully reconnoitered the hostile positions."

#### WOMEN RESPOND TO CALL TO POLICE FORCE picture machine.

women have responded to the first On the Marne section the day was call for volunteers for the Women's serve of New hundred have enrolled for active

police force. assigned to each block and she will the honorary degree of Doctor of court was advanced a half-mile on a be required to make reports to the Jurisprudence at the Villanova Colevents and assist in preserving order and morals. The policewomen will United States," he said, "are only Successful raids, in which we cap- due to the war. More than six hun- ogy of the Germans. The Emperor the army.

#### LOUISIANA HOUSE FAVORS SUFFRAGE

BATON ROUGE, La .-- A bill grant-The hostile artillery has been active ing suffrage to the women of Louisi-The British War Office issued a to the Senate, where, suffrage leaders ate majority.

### "Beyond artillery activity in differ- COST OF ALL PARTS OF EMERSON CAR

Late yesterday and in the night the Total Was \$25.10, According to Testimony Offered at Trial in New York-Promotion of Radiator Company

> Service of the United Press Association NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Emerson Motors Company, Inc., entered into a contract for 30,000 radiators, 500 of which were ordered and delivered, according to testimony offered when the hearing on the indictments charging the officials and others with conspiracy was resumed in United States court here today. The greater part of the seasion was given over to arguments on permissible evidence. A. W. Royal, an investigator for the

Bishcp Agency, New York, testified that the Emerson company had secured prices on various automobile parts in large lots, including Ford and Metz motors. According to his testimony, read from his report made at the time of his investigation, the total cost of all parts of an Emerson car, based on figures furnished him by officials of the company, was \$25.10.

William H. Gardner of Boston member of the financial service firm operating as Morgan-Gardner, was called by the government to identify the signature of William A. Morgan of Boston, one of the defendants.

William J. Kells, pioneer radiator manufacturer and inventor, was called by the government, and testified that he had been paid \$40,000 at the time of the merging of the W. J. Kells Manufacturing Company and the organization of the Consolidated Radiators Company by N. F. Wilson, He said that he was the owner of a prosperous radiator business at the time that he was approached by Wilson. and that he went into the deal because he needed capital to enlarge his business.

He testified that he was made president of the new corporation, but that he did not have anything to do with the actual management, as that was taken care of by Wilson and Willis G. Emerson.

Mr. Osborne, Assistant United States District Attorney, said that he proposed to show that the money used by Wilson in promoting the radiator comparty belonged to the stockholders of the Emerson Motors Company.

#### VASSAR GRADUATES A CLASS OF 267

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y .- Two hundred and sixty-seven members of the class of 1918 received degrees at Vassar College today. Within two weeks "Women's Plattsburg," a summer modate possibly 1000 collegians from all over the country.

Gifts of more than \$150,000 were announced. Among these was the "Inez Milholland Memorial Fund." given by the class of 1909, for a library fund to purchase books dealing with women's development. Other gifts included a motor truck for Vassar girls who are farming and a motion-

#### NEW YORK, N. Y.-Four hundred KAISER MADE BLUNDER SAYS MR. MARSHALL

PHILADELPHIA. Pa.-In sending LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The training, and authority will be sought U-boats to the Atlantic seaboard, the der, according to Vice-President Mar-One reserve policewomen will be shall, who came here today to receive

> "The submarine attacks on the thought he could frighten America. What he has done is to stir up the spirit of the nation to even greater determination to crush Germany forever."



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## MAINE IS WARNED

State Observed as a Result of For its part La Nacion is also in

social to The Christian Science Monitor tion law all over the State is reported as a result of the hearing before the Governor and council for the removal of T. Herbert White, Sheriff of Penobacot County, on charges of non-enforcement of the prohibition law, a decision on which is awaited by the public. The proceedings have had the effect of still further stirring that the stirring that the still further stirring that the stir ic sentiment on the question forcement. The sheriffs of seveng to what lengths the Penobscot

unty sheriff had gone. Sheriff White himself was not ut he was represented by his attor-William R. Pattangall, who said ignificance to the hearing, however accounts. aithfully politics may have been liminated, that, unfortunately the that, unfortunately the heriff and the judges were of different political faiths, and that the duty of the Governor and the council would be ulfilled if the sheriff were not disreasonable opportunity to complete the work of enforcement begun.

I believe," said Mr. Pattangall, at should your honorable body incate any particular course it desires Mr. White to pursue, he will follow it as faithfully as though he were an intee of the Governor himself. the sheriff of inefficiency and laxity,

sitors from the West and the Do-inion to believe that the municipalty was really a part of prohibition Maine. Few chief executives have had he courage to disturb the plan,

av. But friends of the Governor say ley believe he would rather fulfill nises that he made to the people than to be reelected. They fur-ther feel that this move will trengthen him with honest and law-

primaries of June 17 for the Democra-tic nomination for sheriff again.

#### SPANISH PRESS AND GOVERNMENT

State Aid to Certain Journals Because of Paper Scarcity-Pro-German Papers Discredited

MADRID, Spain—Events of peculiar terest continue to excite the newspaper world at Madrid. For some time st the question of the scarcity of as been a difficult one, and represen-ations have been made to the governent that it was in the national int that some form of assistance should be given to the responsible ournals. The government has ac-cepted this idea, and the Finance Minster has now brought a bill before the Chamber, the object of which is to the Chamber, the object of which is to provide extraordinary credits to cover loans to newspapers which are sold at ten centesimos a copy. It is the intention of the government to make advances to those journals to the extent of 75 per cent of the difference between the present price of paper and its price before the war. On the other hand there is to be a tax of five centesimos per kilo, on paper manufactured for newspapers senerally. The money advanced to erally. The money advanced to newspapers must be repaid in the

There is lively comment on the dis-nsions and difficulties with which the pro-German press in Madrid seems a member of the People's Council of the betroubled at the present time. Not only do there appear to be a number of quarrels between the proprietors and the editorial and mechanical deproprietors and the district of the property of the property of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace. He has been prominent in organizing societies that opposed the draft and that preached pacificism. He was brought to trial on the petition of the indigitaries between the proprietors and the editorial and mechanical departments, but there is also a disposition to make large reductions in exhibition to make large reductions and the exhibition to make large reductions in exhibition to make large reductions and the exhibition to make large reduc ination in regard to the news war. Bishop Jones is now a missioned up to it, and has ceased to beary bishop in the Maine diocese. eve all that is told it by the pro-

HAINE IS WARNED accordingly have dismissed several members of the typographical department. As two other Germanophile organs are printed in the same establishment. La Nacion and España Nueva, the latter have necessarily to Increase in Enforcement of Pro- among the compositors and others is adopt reductions also, and the feeling

Action of Governor Milliken difficulties of another kind, and suddenly decided to dispense with the services of its director, Señor Juan Pujol, and Senor Vicente Ballester Soto, who was chief editor of El Dia, AUGUSTA, Me. — Noticeable in-has been appointed to take his place. Señor Pujol has sent a letter to the

other members of the staff of La Nacion have resigned. It is interesting ral other counties were present at the earing with an evident desire of see- put forward by the Germanophiles at the recent parliamentary elections, who were supported by German funds, Señor Pujol was the only one elected, aced on the stand at the hearing, but his election to the Chamber was subsequently declared void by the High Court on account of certain acts hat it would be more to the credit of of corruption that were held to have he Governor and council to place been committed on his behalf. It is beriff White upon probation than to now stated that the German Ambassa-emove him. He indicated that the dor is questioning the bill of expenses blic was sure to attach political in this case, and is demanding new

#### SAVING OF FUEL NOW IS URGED

Emergency Has Come -

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C. - At an important conference held on Monday. the United States Fuel Administrator have been tied up at New Bedford out did not mention politics nor a called attention to the five basic fac- wharves for several months have been no propaganda, as that word is ordiore of other things that people gentors in winning the war, so far as ly said were interwoven with the home mobilization is concerned. Conrally said were interwoven with the home mobilization is concerned. Conservation in each cannot be carried on independently, but must be carried on African coast which, they claim, at sion of two German national songs hearing marked what is be- independently, but must be carried on the present time is unusually lucra- and certain complimentary comparilieved to be the first serious and con- in close connection with the needs of ous break into what has for each of these as the emergency arises. Bangor plan." So flagrant has the had determined that conservation in So flagrant has the had determined that conservation in traffic been carried on in Bangor for fuel must begin now and not when the many years that it has been hard for emergency has arisen, not next Jan-

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first step artly because it was so intertwined fuel allowed non-war industries, to view of the fact that other coastwise meet the expected coal shortage next vessels and even whalers within a are "Im Vaterland," by Bacon; Governor Milliken is the first to up-set the Bangor system. Whether he is the curtailment of coal supplies to can do this and get reelected is a manufacturers of passenger automoso some of the politicians biles for the year, beginning Aug. 1, to 25 per cent of the quantity consumed in 1917-18.

Just how other industries will be af-fected has not been disclosed, and it is said that there probably will be no publication of a list of so-called nonessentials. Instead an announcement applying to a particular industry.

There is understood to be before President Wilson now a report upon which it is proposed to base concerted action by the Fuel Administration, the Food Administration, the War Industries Board and the Railroad Administration and the Railroad Administration and the Railroad Administration are specially after they learned that his officers and crew had backed him up in many of the important points.

Frank W. Ballou, and on the third the specially after they learned that his officers and crew had backed him up in many of the important points. Food Administration, the War Indus-tries Board and the Railroad Administration in the matter of controlling

The Fuel Administration is prepared, however, to enforce its program without waiting for the other agencies to act if necessary. Dr. Gar-field said a saving of 60,000,000 tons of clared that he never saw a submarine coal only can save the country from disaster. "Necessities of war must be supplied," he added. "The coal deficit must inevitably come out of the fuel turn turtle, apparently from an enfor non-war industries."

#### PACIFICIST NOT TO PREACH TO ALUMNI

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Announcement is made that Bishop Paul Jones will not preach at the alumni service of the Episcopal Theological School on Wednesday, but that Bishop Lawrence will deliver the sermon. Bishop Jones withdrew on the advice of the executive committee. It is understood that Bishop Jones's withdrawal is the result of his pacificism.

Bishop Jones was appointed missionary bishop of the Utah diocese before the war. After American entered the war his pacificist views caused discontent among his flock, the appointing of a commission to consider the matter and his resignation as head of the Utah province. He is a Christian Socialist, and has been a member of the People's Council of

Germany is beginning to have doubts as to whether the heavy propaganda she carries on in Spain is now a paying proposition. It undoubtedly served her purposes very well in the early port of a commission of three bishops tages of the war, but latterly the appointed to consider the matter of the bishop, who was charged with swift) and Captain Gonsalves said considerable understanding and dis-

#### ALLEGED BOOTLEGGERS TAKEN

One of the first of these newspapers of make a change in its arrangements make a change in its arrangements at long the first of the christian Science Monitor AYER, Mass.—Twenty-five alleged bootleggers were brought before United States Commissioner Maloney here on Monday charged with supplying liquor to men in uniform. Six of them were Ayer men, and the others are had some difficult experiences, aving been suppressed by the government authorities on one occasion. The management have now decided to take a great reduction in its size, and six of the christian Science Monitor AYER, Mass.—Twenty-five alleged bootleggers were brought before United States Commissioner Maloney here on Monday charged with supplying from the eastward and evidently bound for the Chespeake. The submarine left the two whalers and intercepting the tramp, sank it within a few minutes. The submarine was cruising about the Nicholson for two or three hours. Suddenly a tramp steamer was sighted coming from the eastward and evidently bound for the Chespeake. The submarine left the two whalers and intercepting the tramp, sank it within a few minutes. The submarine was cruising about the Nicholson for two or three hours. Suddenly a tramp steamer was sighted coming from the eastward and evidently bound for the Chespeake. The submarine left the two whalers and intercepting the tramp, sank it within a few minutes. The submarine was cruising about the Nicholson for two or three hours. Suddenly a tramp steamer was sighted coming from the eastward and evidently bound for the Chespeake. The submarine left the two whalers and intercepting the tramp, sank it within a few minutes. The submarine was cruising about the Nicholson for two or three hours.

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Captain Gonsalves of A. M. Nicholson Declares His Plea His Craft From Destruction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-The report of Capt. J. T. Gonsalves, a native of the Cape Verde Islands, that his whalport received immunity from destruccapes of the Chesapeake on June 5 through his pleadings with the skipper of the U-boat, recalls the published statement that the German Government has looked upon and still regards the Cape Verde Islanders with Boston School Committee Takes singular complacency. Whether this attitude of the Germans toward these particular Portuguese or Bravas as they are known in this city, is because of benefits received or anticipated has not been disclosed.

Soldiers of the republic of Portugal two years, but reports indicate comparatively few have been recruited from the island colonies.

It is known that shortly after the ernment placed an embargo on further rangement. trading with that port. Whether the an open question on the New Bedford water front for several months. It has also been remarked that the

skippers of several schooners which the list. tive. than were ever known before.

in a drastic program for reduction of counter with the U-boat, especially in the books now. radius of a few hundred miles were being sunk right and left.

remembered the embargo on ship- land," by Nanley. ments to Brava. I don't believe that | Just before adjournment the com-Captain Gonsalves has helped Ger- mittee balloted for the new superinacross the ocean, and the U-boat capmay be made as each order is given olson go, and the Ellen A. Swift with Curtis voting for Frank V. Thompson; her."

Shipping merchants in this city

sure Cantain Gongalves claimed that it was through his efforts schooner Ellen A. Swift, also of this port, which was hunting for whales only five miles away, but Capt. George alongside the Nicholson, but that he ran for home when he saw a tramp steamer off to the eastward suddenly counter with a U-boat, that same morning. Captain Gonsalves also declared that the Swift was about four miles off to the northeast when the Nicholson was stopped by the submarine, but Captain Dunham maintained that he was well to the westward of

the Nicholson and followed the latter up the coast. From the statement of Captain Gonsalves, corroborated by his crew, it appears that the Nicholson sailed from New Bedford in October. She landed part of her early catch of oil at Brava, made another shipment of oil back home from Dominica and reached the Hatteras whaling grounds late in April. She had nearly completed her cargo when in latitude 39.40 and longi-Cape Henry, at about 4 a. m. on June 5, a submarine suddenly appeared and after some maneuvering fired a shot across the bows of the Nicholson and ordered all hands into their boats. As the submarine lay off about half a mile Captain Nicholson rowed over to

He declared on Monday that the submarine had no number, neither on told Captain Gonsalves to put about for home and never try fishing again in those waters. The officer inquired that it was whaling also. It is conjectured that the German, believing that the Swift was owned and manned

y "Bravas." allowed it to go also. According to Captain Gonsalves the ubmarine was cruising about the

#### BRAVA SAYS U-BOAT five miles from the Nicholson while PROFITEERING IN doning his vessel and having his in-RELEASED WHALER doning his vessel and having his in-

detected no signs of any U-boat until he saw the tramp blown up. He was therefore unable to either deny or confirm the report of Captain Gonsalves. Shipping men in this port declare that had the German submarine ofto Submarine Officer Saved ficer interviewed Captain Dunham before he saw Captain Gonsalves, both vessels would have been sunk, as the former is not a man that would ask

any favors of a German. Since the two schooners sailed, sperm oil in the local market has advanced to \$1.50 a gallon, so that even ing schooner, A. M. Nicholson, of this whaling cruise was interrupted, netted her owners a good profit.

#### FIVE TEXTBOOKS IN GERMAN DROPPED

have been fighting with the allied of the dropping of five German text- by a number of members, who characarmies on the western front for nearly books from the recommended list for sonable." the Boston public schools was made entrance of the United States into the tee. This was done because of the war shipments of flour, cotton and misunderstanding that German itself other necessities from this port to the had been dropped from the schools. Cape Verde Islands steadily increased German is now offered in high and and that after it was discovered that intermediate schools, where it is genseveral well-laden vessels which had erally conceded by educators foreign cleared for Brava never reached their language study should begin, and no People Asked Not to Wait Until destination, the United States Gov- change has been made in this ar-

Because of the war the textbooks Drastic Program Proposed port of those missing ships was some used in the German classes have been U-boat off the West African coast or examined with greatest care by a compossibly some German port has been mittee of teachers headed by Joel Hathaway of the High School of Commerce, and upon their recommendation the five books were dropped from

These books were found to contain narily used, the superintendent, Dr. These skippers have made no sons with things in the United States effort to enter the coastwise-carrying were regarded as not just the right trade on this side of the Atlantic thing to put before school children at where freight rates are higher today the present time. Several of the books were written by Americans of Old time mariners on the New Bed- unquestioned loyalty, he said, but ford water front openly admit that at were written some years ago and confirst they placed very little credence tained statements that probably would in Captain Gonsalves' story of his en- not be made were the authors writing

The books dropped from the list "Deutschland und die Deutschen," by Decker and Markisch; "Wilkom-"It sounded 'fishy' to me," said one men in Deutschland," by Mosher; mariner to a representative of The "Writing and Speaking German," by Christian Science Monitor, "until I Pope, and "Eim Sommer in Deutsch-

many, but possibly some submarine tendent. Four ballots were taken and may have been assisted by his kindred no choice made. The first and last ballots stood as those of last week, tain remembered it, and let the Nich- Henry Abrahams and Miss Frances G. Michael H. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane for Jeremiah E. Burke, and were inclined to accept the report Judge Michael H. Sullivan for Augus-

The business agent. William Keough, was instructed to make the August payment of teachers and members of the supervising force in June It was further ordered that deductions for absence in the month of June be made from the September pay rolls of those who continue in service and that collections be made on account of others in the same manner as at pres-

Improvement courses with promotional credit were authorized for next year under the Commission of University Extension as follows: Elementary English composition, by F. W. C. Hersey; advanced English composition, Prof. Dallas Lore Sharpe; Shakespeare and English drama, Prof. E. Charlton Black; English letter writers, Prof. Charles T. Copeland; French history and civilization, Prof. Charles H. Haskins; development of international relations of European states since the Franco-German war. Prof. Arthur I. Andrews; educational measurement (for principals and superintendents), Prof. Paul H. Hanus; educational measurement, advanced tude 73.40, or about 100 miles east of course, Prof. Walter F. Dearborn; teaching and supervision of teaching in elementary schools, Prof. Henry W. Holmes.

> Spanish in Place of German NEWPORT, R. I. - The study of German in the public schools of this city was discontinued and Spanish was substituted by vote of the school committee on Monday.

> FRENCH ALPINE CHASSEURS WASHINGTON, D. C .- Enjoined by Secretary Baker to take home with them the news that 700,000 American troops had sailed from this country to France, the French Alpine Chasseurs left Washington today en route for their native land. Before leaving the

United States, however, the company of French veterans, who came to this country to assist in the Liberty Loan and have toured the South and Middle West, will visit Newark, New York TWO MEN ARE SENTENCED

# RENTS CHARGED

Official Action Taken by the on the river front are already moving Councils of Philadelphia-Retard Shipyard Production

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Notwithstanding the efforts that have been the small catch of the Swift, whose made by officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation representing the government, and interest taken in the matter by local bodies, evidence of continued profiteering in rents has been daily piling up to the extent that the City Councils have at last officially taken notice of the conditions, and will conduct an investigation of the practice. A committee composed of mem-Formal Action - Language bers of both Select and Common Coun Retained as High School Study ity to call upon the Administration to aid in getting relief. In a number of Specially for The Christian Science Monitor speeches in Councils the practice of BOSTON, Mass.-Formal statement rent gouging was criticized strongly

When asked for specific instances on Monday afternoon at a special of gouging, a number of councilmen meeting of the Boston School Commit- stated cases and gave testimony supporting their assertions that they knew of families whose rents had been increased 100 per cent in the past few months. In the matter of sales, conditions are even worse. Henry Wolf, a real estate dealer, and himself a councilman, said he knew of a house that four years ago sold for \$500 which only recently changed hands again, the price paid being \$6900.

The position taken by Councils is that profiteering in rents is interfering with government work, as in no small number of cases additional burdens in the matter of rents are interfering with the payment on Liberty bonds and in the matter of contributions. The position of these people is further complicated, as the resolution ordering the investigation points out by the fact that "tenants, under the direction of the United States, are putting in coal for the winter, and if compelled to move must either move the coal or sell it," in many cases resulting in serious loss and to be afterward confronted by the fact that they are not able to get a second supply.

### Ship Plant Extension

Government to Spend \$10,000,000 at the Camden Yard Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—That the gov-Shipbuilding Company's plant in Camden was the statement made by Director Charles M. Schwab of the Emergency Fleet Corporation at a war rally of the Camden Board of Trade in the the money than by placing it to the Senate a few hours later.

out by the government officials includes the taking in of a large tract of land in Gloucester. Industries now their plants in order to provide room for the seven additional ways which Greed of Landlords Said to will form part of the big extension.

Mr. Schwab did not go into details fully, but said that the improvements would require the services of several. thousand additional men, and that it is part of his scheme to supply the shipping necessary to win the war.

Speaking of the progress already made, the director said that in the month of May the United States had put into commission 250,000 tons of deadweight shipping. "This means, be continued, "two great ships in the water for every available working day in the month." He added that the Camden plant which will be given the benefit of this government assistance "did more than its part."

#### PRICE OF GLASS OF MILK REDUCED

Restaurants Selling the Beverage at Ten Cents Cut to a Nickel on Advice of Officials

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.-Restaurants in the business section of Boston that have been selling milk at 10 cents a glass, a rate of 40 cents a quart, have discontinued such prices, and are now serving a half pint to patrons at five cents, upon the advice of the Massachusetts Food Administration. Other restaurants where milk has been selling regularly at five cents a tumbler have reduced the size of the glass, while the price to the restaurants has not advanced. The Food Administration is trying to prevent profiteering in milk as well as in other food products, and restaurant prices are being investigated.

The milk prices fixed by the Replied to restaurants as the price is sumer in quart lots he would be per-mitted to get but 13 cents for it, but Since the United States, however, is ernment will spend \$10,000,000 in extending and enlarging the New York much smaller at the bottom and hold the War Trade Board. less milk.

#### RE-NOMINATION CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Rear-Admi-

### advantage of this great plant, which MR. HOOVER PLANS The plan which has been worked FOR EUROPEAN VISIT

United States Food Administrator Will Study Conditions Among Troops and Civilians-Date of His Departure Is Unknown

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Herbert C. Hoover, United States Food Adi trator, carefully guarded the secret that he was soon to go to Europe, but the news leaked in a cable from London on Monday. He will probably not leave for several weeks. Altho this depends wholly upon the develop-ment of conditions here and on the

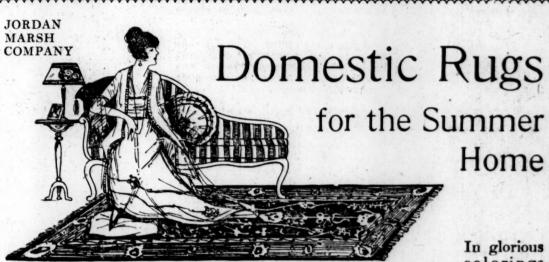
Mr. Hoover is, ex-officio, a member of a committee composed of the food administrators of the various allied countries, but this committee has never met. If Mr. Hoover goes across, however, there will be a meeting of this committee, and a very important one, in London or Paris. He has been wanting to go for some time, but was waiting for the right moment. That is one of the reasons why he did not an-nounce it beforehand; another was that he wanted to avoid the flood of applications from persons who think they would be of great value in Europe. When the hour comes he will leave, and the public will learn of it when he is well on his way. On the other hand, he is prepared, if there is need, to remain where he has been for the last year.

The Food Administration is so well organized that it could continue along the Hoover lines in the hands of a council of four or five men if he were to be away for months. He has no assistant, but the heads of the 40 departments are specialists, each of whom is responsible for the work of his department.

One of the situations in France which might benefit by Mr. Hoover's presence is that of organizing the gional Milk Commission have not ap- food control, distribution and consermade at so much a quart for the even the armies. The inequality of vation for the Allies and neutrals, and merchant to the consumer and from the American army rations, now that the milk dealer direct to the con- the Americans are brigaded with the sumer. The price from the milk dealer British, is in itself a problem, but it to the restaurant is 10 cents a quart. is not regarded as likely that the If the restaurant sold to the con- American rations will be materially

by dealing it out in regular sized the main source of food supply, it is tumblers at 5 cents a glass it brings considered important to have a repre-20 cents a quart, and a member of the sentative near the fighting front, and Food Administration expressed him- Mr. Hoover is the one man who is self as feeling that this is enough equally well informed about food conprofit for the restaurant. Several res- ditions in Europe and America. He taurants in the last few days have put was in conference yesterday with in new containers which are about as Bernard Baruch of the War Iudus-

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass. - Graduation exerral McGowan, paymaster-general of cises of the Massachusetts Normal Art Third Regiment Armory of that city the navy, has been re-nominated by School will be held on Wednesday. on Thursday night. He added that he President Wilson for four-year term. June 19, at 10 o'clock in the school could think of no better plan to spend The nomination was confirmed by the building, Newbury and Exeter streets, Boston.



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#### **DICKENS' LONDON** HOMES

special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Charles Dickens left Chatham for London in a stage coach at the age of 11. He remembered years afterward that long, dreary drive on a wet day and the smell of the wet straw strewn on the floor of the coach Simpson's Blue-eyed Maid-which ran from Chatham to the Cross Keys, Woodside, Cheapside. His first e in the big city was at No. 16 Bayham Street, Camden Town, ocality not so mean and drab as has been described, at any rate in the days when Dickens first became acquainted it; though, to him, fresh from ields and river, it seemed of all places the meanest and drabblest. The re-moval of the Dickens tamily from tham to London synchronized with fall in its fortunes. It was reolved that Mrs. Dickens should enleavor to swell the family purse by ning a boarding school for young idies, and with this end in view a ove was made to No. 4 Gower Street, pite of circulars left by Charles t many doors, hobody ever came to he school, "nor do I recollect," he aferward told a friend, "that anybody ver proposed to come, or that the east preparation was made to receive as removed to the debtors' prison, harles was put out to lodge in Little College Street, Camden Town, where is landlady, all unconsciously to self, furnished him material for his Mrs. Pipchin in "Dombey." He as then employed in the blacking facory at Hungerford Stairs, and on his way thither of a morning could not tst spending some of his slender pittance on the stale pastry put out at half price on trays at the confec-tioners' doors in the Tottenham Court His next place of abode was Lant Street, Borough, "where Bob wyer lodged many years after," and here again he stored mental impress which resulted in the Garland mily of "Old Curiosity Shop." When his father left the Marshal-

others and sisters at Little College Street and with them, shortly afterd, went to live in Johnson Street, between Seymour Street and Old St. Paneras Church. The school which harles attended at this time was the ellington House Academy in Granby It was the only school he ver attended. On leaving the Acadmy, he was for a short time at Mr. oy's in New Square, Lincoln's Inn, nd his father then got him into the ce of an attorney of Gray's Inn, dr. Edward Blackmore, in the capacity rk, or, more nearly, of office boy David Copperfield makes the remark, which was true of Dickens at that ime: "I looked at nothing that I know of, but I say everything." His em-Mr. Blackmore, afterward zed several of the incidents which had happened in his office repnted in "Pickwick" and "Nickleby"; he did not, unfortunately, state ch those particular incidents were. With the idea of qualifying as a reter. Dickens began learning shorttes of cases in the Lord Chancellor's k Street, Fitzroy Square. On Feb. 2, 1833, it was 18, Bentinck Street, Cavendish Square. No one under ,18 ears of age was allowed to make use of the Reading Room, and Dickens, ectly eligible, did not lose a day, literally, before entering his name on

a. Charles rejoined his parents and

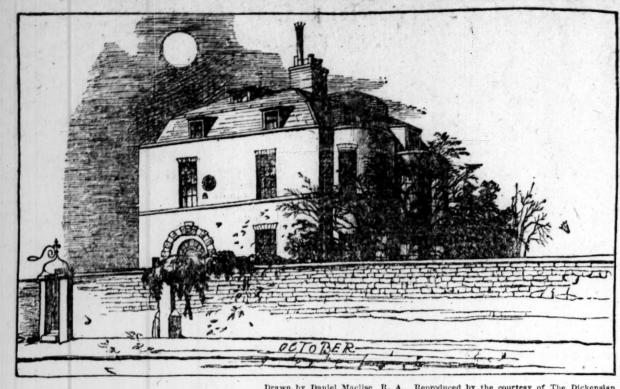
He made the greatest success of the staff of The Morning Chronicle, that he published the first of his sketches in the Monthly Magazine; and then in the Evening Chronicle, under the famous pseudonym of "Boz." David Copperfield says: "I have come ut in another way. I have taken with fear and trembling to authorship. wrote a little something, in secret, and sent it to a magazine, and it was lished in a magazine.

first published piece of writing "A Dinner at Poplar Walk," Cross campaigns. was dropped by him "stealthily one evening at twilight, with fear and mbling, into a dark letter box, in dark office, up a dark court in Fleet street." He then had chambers in Furnival's Inn. where he had removed when starting his career as reporter. It was in his room in the old Inn that e wrote the first page of "Pickwick

In 1836, Dickens married Catherine Hogarth, the eldest daughter of Mr. George Hogarth, who was also on the aff of The Morning Chronicle. ny was performed at the Thurch of St. Luke's, Chelsea, by the father of Charles Kingsley. In the folwing year, he came with his wife to ive in Doughty Street, Mecklenburg sare; and from that house he took ny a walk with his friend and grapher, Forster, over Hampstead Heath, calling at "Jack Straw's Cas-tle" or the "Spaniards" of Pickwick-

Dickens was by then a man with a great reputation and an assured for-tune. In 1839 he moved to No. 1 Dev-onshire Terrace, a house with a large garden, which was its chief attraction contract a total of 20 ships for the government, five of which are now under construction. Among them are three composite ships and two steel kens and his wife. From that blessed house," to use his own exuch literary characters as Little Nell nd Dick Swiveller, David Copperfield. the Micawbers, Dolly Varden and Barnaby, to mention a few.

eft it in 1851 for Tavistock House, a law just signed by President Wilson. Tayistock Square, and lived there until, in 1860, he left London for Gad's Hill, the house on the white chalk road which he had seen as a law being intended primarily as a But he still had a house in London, ber to be placed conspicuously.



No. 1, Devonshire Terrace, London, England

Park Place.

Both his biographer and G. A. Sala bear witness to Dickens' love of London. He walked daily through its streets for sheer enjoyment and dishas spoken of meeting Dickens "in the oddest places and in most inclement weather, in Ratcliffe Highway, on Haverstock Hili, on Camberwell Green, in Gray's Inn Lane, in the Wandsworth Road. whirled you by the Bell and Horns at Brompton, and there he was striding, as with seven-league boots, seemingly in the direction of the North End Road, Fulham. The Metropolitan Railway sent you forth at Lisson Grove, and the Yorkshire Stingo. He was to be operation of a public service Fields, or trudging along the Seven Sisters Road at Holloway, or bearing, under a steady press of sail, under-

#### CANVASS FOR WAR STAMPS PLANNED

hall-Bridge Road."

Stations in Massachusetts

cially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.-Plans for canvassing the stores, hotels and railroad stations in the interest of the war savings stamps campaign, now in progress in Massachusetts, were to be completed at this afternoon's meeting, in the reading room of the Chamber of nd while still in the attorney's office. Commerce, of the women who are con-At 17, he obtained his first employment ducting the campaign. It is proposed taking to erect booths in these places with a committee of women stationed in them during the day. It is also planned to make some arrangement for taking the ritish Museum. He read there for campaign into the various theaters in the first time on Feb. 8, 1830, and his Boston. With this afternoon's work dress was then given as No. 10, Nor- completed and the house-to-house canvass, which is now in full swing, the

Charles F. Weed, chairman of the Massachusetts committee, points out that every effort must be exerted if the State would bring its pledges up In 1915, he said, the fuel consumed the standard price was fixed at 90 opens the flood-gates to all sorts of his reporting, being regarded as the to the million mark before the close reporter of his time. It was of the campaign. The per capita sale whilst employed in that capacity, on of the campaign. The per capita sale in 1917 the cost was \$73,000; oil in 7 per cent can be paid to the stock- the State.

the staff of The Morning Chronicle, of war savings stamps in Massachu- 1915 cost \$17,000, and now costs \$41,- holders. When the company reduces "Notice" setts has been 25 cents. The per capita sale in Alaska has been \$11.05.

now has over 700 committees working for the success of the campaign, is especially active in the down-town district. In the large stores commit-duced only slightly by pending im-cent on \$1 gas. tees are being named to get pledges from the employees.

The various naval bands in this district are going to aid in the drive, as they did in the Liberty Loan and Red however, through the 25 per cent addid not be they did in the Liberty Loan and Red however, through the 25 per cent addid not be they did not be

## COMPOSITE CARGO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

crowd of over 2000 employees of the | 85 cents. Mr. Kirkpatrick says that Merrill-Stevens Company, and a large the men employed in the Springfield number of invited guests, the new cargo carrier Red Cloud, a composite ship of 3500 tons, was launched at the South Jacksonville yards of the company on schedule time. The Red Cloud, the first of three boats of 3500 tons being built by the Merrill-Stevens Company for the government, was christened by Miss Ellen Avery Main, daughter of A. M. Main, general man-

ager of the plant. The launching of the Red Cloud marked the first launching of a composite ship in the fourth district. The Merrill-Stevens Company has under contract a total of 20 ships for the

#### FEDERAL LICENSES FOR MOTOR BOATS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- All motor The house in Devonshire Terrace boats in American waters will be reming too small for his needs, he quired to have federal licenses, under boy and yearned to possess. police measure and requiring the num-

### when the elder Dickens Park Square, and finally at 5 Hyde PRICE OF MUNICIPAL GAS IS PROTESTED for Holyoke will circumstances.

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor nunicipal gas and electric plant. which for years has been held up by advocates of municipal ownership as you met him plodding speedily toward an example of successful municipal electricity charges should be in- letter to Protestant ministers, had

met with rapidly skirting the grim is being subjected to rather intense brick wall of the prison in Coldbath local criticism as a result of the announcement of the manager, John J. Kirkpatrick, that the price of gas was to be increased to \$1.20 per thousand neath Highgate Archway, or pursuing cubic feet, and the declarations of the even tenor of his way up the Vaux-Mayor John D. Ryan and members of the Board of increase, amounting to 20 per cent is

entirely uncalled for.

nounced that the increase would become effective June 1, but at the request of the Mayor the increase was Women to Take Drive Into suspended, pending conferences be- Boston Company Petitions for an Stores, Hotels and Railroad tween himself and Manager Kirkpatrick. Mr. Kirkpatrick is insistent that the increase must be made, and Mayor Ryan now is seeking some means of preventing it. On Wednesday Mr. Ryan in the situation are going to Boston

> plant had been given an increase in worked out. oil used in making water gas is advanced from 85 cents.

may use. The Mayor's attitude, however, is SHIP LAUNCHED that it should cost no more to produce gas in Holyoke than it does in Springfield, eight miles away. The price there was increased last month to JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Witnessed by \$1.05, and less than a year ago it was plant work nine hours a day, while those employed in Holyoke work but eight hours, that the production of the Springfield company is so much greater than that of the local plant that there is a marked difference in manufacturing costs. He says that in his opinion gas in Springfield will cost

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\$1.25 a thousand cubic feet before the dreds of thousands of dollars annually summer ends, and that a rate of \$1.20 from the public treasury, to Roman for Holyoke will be a low rate, in the Catholic institutions, and of some few

He was appointed by a mayor who out of it, nor worked with long design. traction from his hours of work. Sala Holyoke Citizens Criticize Action was opposed for reelection by the What they did was simply to act after of Manager of Plant in An- present Mayor, and prior to becoming the Chicago Church Federation Counmanager of the gas and electric plant cil, the clearing house, in a sense, of nouncing Advance Opposed was superintendent of the water de- a majority of the Protestant churches by the Mayor and Others partment.

The situation in Holyoke is being tion by the adoption of strong resolusomewhat aggravated by the presence tions against the practice and in conof L. G. Read, who has made a survey demnation of the Supreme Court decision. That action was taken early last HOLYOKE, Mass. - The Holyoke and whose connection with public ser- week, and toward the latter part of vice corporations is not clearly under- the week the Methodist committee on stood. Mr. Read has declared that the public funds and sectarian institutions, gas rates should be lower and the composed of five pastors, prepared a creased, and has offered to sell his copies made of the church federation survey to the city. As yet the city resolutions, got together two articles on the subject from the Northwestern The next step in the controversy Christian Advocate, and packed them will be the appeal by Mayor Ryan to all off to all the Protestant ministers the Gas and Electric Commission, and in the district whose names could be

Hitherto the battle against the payment of county and city money to Roman Catholic institutions-the Lutherans trail along with a mere dabble in comparison with the large Roman Catholic demands and appropriations, and of course the battle is against Lutheran appropriations as well-has been confined to the courts. Participation in the campaign for the State Supreme Court, is the first time of late years at any rate the case has been carried to the public. Consequently the letter of the Methodist committee on public funds and sec-BOSTON, Mass.-The Boston Consol-tarian institutions sent into the judge's district bears more than or-

"If you read carefully the inclosed

by the Holyoke plant cost \$52,000, and cents, and at this price dividends of sectarian influence in the affairs of and pacificist elements in support of "Notice that these facts have been Alexander Trachtenberg of the Rand 000; labor that cost \$40,000 two years its price 5 cents per 1000 feet it can brought out by an extended investi-000; labor that cost \$40,000 two years its price 5 cents per 1000 feet it can brought out by an extended investi- School of Social Science. Samperi ago, now costs \$55,000. As he figures automatically declare 8 per cent gation by a committee representing Nuorteva, representing the Finnish The Chamber of Commerce, which it, the gas being delivered to Holyoke dividends and so on. A while ago both the Chicago Methodist Ministers Red Guard, and Prof. G. V. Lomonospeople for \$1 actually costs the city dividends of 9 per cent were earned. Association and the Rock River Con- soff, head of the Russian railway mis-\$1.27 to produce. For that reason, The company now wants the basis ference, both of which bodies are on sion and a Kerensky appointee, will be and the fact that the cost can be re- changed so that it may earn 7 per record as opposing the custom. Ob- among the speakers, serve also that the Chicago Church provements, he believes that a price | Should the commission grant this Federation Council, representing all of \$1,20 is no more than necessary to request, it would not have the cor- the leading Protestant churches of make ends meet. The coming year responding authority to change the 7 Chicago, has investigated the condi-

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Mr. Kirkpatrick has been manager tions. of the local gas plant but a few years. . The Methodists made no campaign

of the gas and electric department,

has not shown inclination to buy it. if that fails, Mr. Kilpatrick undoubt- located at the moment in Chicago. dly will put the increased rate into

#### Manager Kirkpatrick originally an- GAS CONSUMER MAY BE AFFECTED

Advance in Price as a Standard for Dividends

and others particularly interested Specially for The Christian Science Monitor to see if it is not within the power idated Gas Company's petition to the of the State Board of Gas and Elec- gas board to change "the standard dinary interest. It ran as follows: tric Light Commissioners to prevent price of its gas on which dividends altogether the proposed increase in are declared, from 90 cents per 1000 rates, or to modify it. When Mr. Ryan cubic feet to \$1 per 1000 cubic feet," a short time ago sounded out the State may or may not result in an imme-Board on the subject, he was told that diate increase in the price of gas to the Holyoke gas plant, being a mu- the consumer, Edgar N. Writington, nicipally owned enterprise, was not vice-president of the company, stated within the jurisdiction of the board. today. Though it had been stated that A little more than a year ago the the new basis would not affect the price of gas in Holyoke was increased consumer, Mr. Wrightington admitted from 90 cents per 100 cubic feet to the possibility, but said it all depended \$1. Laborers employed at the gas upon how the new arrangement

has mounted considerably, the cost of advanced from \$5 control

higher, and labor is more expensive. Under the Sliding Scale Act of 1906, and gets behind the practice and thus tions are protesting against the meet-

ditional freight charges on coal, oil for a reduction of dividends, though had the facts presented and have thus and everything else that the plant it is possible to raise the standard had no chance to act. price of gas to the consumer.

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### SECTARIAN USE OF FUNDS OF PUBLIC mer decision, opposed as it is by two for-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.-The first public step that the Methodist ministers of Chicago took in their opposition to the appropriation of public funds for sectarian purposes came recently in public funds and sectarian institutions to Protestant ministers in the fifth judicial district of Illinois. This is the district in which Judge C. C. Craig of the Illinois Supreme Court was running for reelection. The polling took place last Monday and Judge Craig was defeated.

Judge Craig was the first member of the Supreme Court to come up for reelection, and consequently this was the first opportunity for public sentiment of the State to indicate to its Supreme Court members how the people felt about their decision permitting the continuance of payment of hunthousands to several Lutheran institu-

reprints of articles from the Northwestern Christian Advocate, you will see that about \$300,000 of public recognition of the Soviet Government money is paid every year into the in Russia and to counteract what the treasuries of certain church schools, friends of the Soviets in this country mainly in Cook County, but in some claim is a propaganda in America on measure in many parts of the State, behalf of a Russian counter-revolution that this has continued for years, that Those who will attend oppose allied it is rapidly increasing, that it is a intervention in Russia and declare it violation of the fundamental principle would cause immediate chaos there. of separation of church and state that the Supreme Court of Illinois has friendly to the Soviets declare that the vass, which is now in full swing, the women shall have accounted for absolutely every inch of territory in Boston before June 28, when the drive ends.

Charles F Weed chairman of the construction of new increase in the case of the construction of new increase. In the case of the construction of new increase in the case of the construction of new increase in the case of the ca recently reversed its former decisions

#### attorneys and men on the bench in NEW BRIEF FILED this city, and all agree that the recent AGAINST MOONEY the same question, cannot stand because it is in violation of fundamental

principles of our government, ex-

RAISE PROPOSED

Mayor Peters Considers Advisa-

LABORERS' WAGE

tution of our State."

Councilman Hagan.

need of such a committee.

and terms of service.

this work.

The council voted perfunctory ap-

penal institutions. This act permits

a maximum increase of \$200 and lesser

The council authorized the park

JUSTICE FOR RUSSIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A justice for

Russia meeting will be held in Madi-

son Square Garden tonight to urge

Leaders of many Russian organiza-

ing as an attempt to rally the radical

Bolshevism. The chairman will be Dr

Paper Presented to California Governor Opposing His Pardon Asserts Belief He Had Support of German Agencies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Court Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-in a brief bility of Advance to \$3.50 a filed with Gov. William D. Stephens Day Beginning April 1, 1919 on Monday, opposing the granting of a pardon to Thomas J. Mooney. cona letter sent by their committee on Specially for The Christian Science Monitor victed of complicity in the San Fran-BOSTON, Mass .- Mayor Peters is to cisco Preparedness Day plot. July 22. consider the advisability of raising the 1915, District Attorney Charles M wages of city laborers, janitors and Fickert of San Francisco asserts his elevator men from \$3 a day to \$3.50, belief that Mooney was supported by

beginning April 1, 1919. Under the German agencies. "There can be no doubt," he says regulations of the segregated budget that German agents and German raises in salaries cannot begin until money were opposing preparedness in the yearly budget is in operation. It the United States long before the has been decided not to raise salaries United States declared war. The most or wages except in extreme instances vicious opposition to preparedness during the fiscal year. Salary raises was found in the paper. The Blast, go into effect with each year's new which made its appearance in San budget. Councilman Hagan's order, Francisco in January, 1916. introduced in the City Council Monday, to support this paper came from some if approved by Mayor Peters, will add source. What easier source to obseveral hundreds of thousands of dol- tain money, in the light of what is lars to the city payrolls. The wages of known, than from German agents? city laborers was raised from \$2.50 to The declared objects of the paper \$3 a day on June 1 of last year. This were to fight preparedness and to pro raise was on an order introduced by mote anarchy. Germany's direct in-

terest in both cannot be questioned. "Mooney's direct connection with Councilman Hagan also introduced an order in the council calling for the the establishment and publication of appointment of a committee of five The Blast is shown by documentary citizens to investigate the New York evidence that has never been quessystem of maintaining a corps of vol- tioned. The agitation in favor of unteer firemen who act as auxiliaries Mooney was probably strongest in in emergencies. The order was re- Russia. The element in the latter ferred to the fire commissioner as to country which was so favorable to the advisability of the system and the Mooney, has proven itself to be only

an agency of Germany." Tracing Mooney's travels from Bosproval of an act of the Legislature ton in 1907 through various European raising the salaries of clerks of courts. countries and Mexico, and again The council also accepted a special through Europe in 1910, the brief says act of the Legislature which provides there is no doubt that he was visiting for an increase in pay for masters and his anarchistic comrades in Europe, deputy masters of houses of correc- and was sent there on a special tion and jails and other officers at mission.

#### CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS

increases according to classification specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass. - Nathanial A. Francis of Brookline is circulating and recreation department to extend the thoroughfare improvements in the papers for the Republican nomination Fenway by continuing the new pave- for Congress in the thirteenth Massment from Commonwealth Avenue, at achusetts district. Mr. Francis was Charlesgate West, to Beacon Street, defeated for the nomination for the and from Commonwealth Avenue, on constitutional convention last year, Charlesgate East, to Beacon Street. though he received a good vote.

A balance in the appropriation, Former Lieut, Gov. Robert Luce of amounting to \$10,793, is available for Waltham and Mayor Edwin O. Childs of Newton also are seeking the nomination in the thirteenth district, and it is hinted that Congressman William MEETING IN NEW YORK sider his declination to seek reelec-H. Carter of Needham may recon-

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## RADCLIFFE'S NEW

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lly for The Christian Science Monitor, IOSTON, Mass. - Simple is the inon the sandstone tablet of the rthur Gilman memorial gate at Radiffe College in Cambridge, Mass., but Arthur Gilman, 1837-1909," is rich in timent not particularly because the occupied by the new gate is near he site of the Gilman private school of years ago, of which Arthur Gilman as the head, but because of what the Gilman idea has meant to the higher cation of woman. The original Giliffe and is in use but moved from its

It was Arthur Gilman, who in the seventies heard the call with other on of his time to forward the idea of te training for women, the reult being the establishment of the clety for Collegiate Instruction for omen, the stepping-stone to the pres-

With the practical completion of the ew Arthur Gilman gate on the Bratle Street side of the grounds, all but ne wrought from work being in place, nts and faculty of Radcliffe are ge wall such as Harvard has. Wilnames also mean much to Radiffe In the same way as that of Arlege, and it will erect a gate either qualifications and so forth. n James Street, leading to the colonde between Agassiz House and the Fay House and the gymnasium.

ercises are in contemplation the new House, Old Broad Street, E. C. 2. gate is expected to be completed before mencement on June 19, and the ssing to and fro through its archvay of those women who have reed a higher education is all the dedication sought by those whose adration and respect for Mr. Gilman ok the form of funds for the work. rs. H. O. Houghton, daughter of Mr. Gilman, chose the design for the he pillars of the gate from the Groomdge place in England, and the iron

#### OFFICERS AND RESETTLEMENT

LONDON, England-The report of work. the committee appointed to consider the resettlement of officers has been approved by the Minister of Recon-truction, and in accordance with its Labor is proceeding to set up a department to be known as the "appointments department," in order to provide advice and assistance to ofcers and others requiring professional and business appointments on their return to civil life. The headquarters officers of the department will be at Gresham House, Old Broad Street, E. C. 2, and will be under the lirection of Mr. Charles Home McCall. he department will be represented

in the provinces by branch offices.

The professional and business register of the Ministry of Labor and the officers' technical training courses of the Ministry of Munitions will be merged in the new department. With it will be associated two committees, one dealing with questions affecting appointments, and the other with questions of training. The former committee will comprise representa-tives of the principal professional and business organizations, together with representatives of ex-officers and of the government departments con-

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department's provincial offices. The GATE NEARLY DONE department's provincial offices. The departmental committee jointly appointed by the Ministry of Labor and Memorial to Arthur Gilman, interested, including the Board of Ag-Near the Site of the Gilman riculture and Ministry of Pensions, and the chairman will be nominated Private School of Years Ago by the Board of Education. It will contain representatives of the universities and other educational organcommerce and industry. With the professional and business character technical character.

professional organizations. The India unpremeditated Imperial impulse:
Office committee, which endeavors to "He himself at once laid stre

tam Fenwick Harris, chairman of the ficer shall be provided with informa- rived when it became necessary for pity that it failed also to make any he declares unfit for occupancy. ost ambitious of these plans are lying appointments by the department, warning that she was deeply interwhich will, therefore, be in a position ested in South African affairs and in many more 'lessons' of a similar kind of the jail yard. var, but requested options on sites to bring to the notice of employers, the maintenance of the Dutch Repubhave been granted to the class of 1913 who may have vacancies to fill, parlics, and therefore intended to make inwardness of Germany's 'higher lics, and therefore intended to make policy toward this country." ads and relatives of William ticulars of candidates from every part her voice heard and listened to. The on Goodwin and J. B. Greenough, of the kingdom. On relinquishing his Imperial telegram was no mere imcommission each officer will have been pulsive expression of sympathy with supplied with a form on which he can a kindred people, but an action of hur Gilman. The class will honor state his wishes as to assistance in State-'eine Staatsaktion'-which His s Mary Coes, who was a dean of the finding subsequent employment, his Majesty had invested with special

ibrary or on Mason Street between ployers. Further information may be African Republic. Baron von Mars-

#### C. A. ELLIS RESUMES HIS CONCERT PLANS

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor from Sioux City, Ia., after closing the tour of Mme. Geraldine Farrar, the soprano, Charles A. Ellis took up discussed at a special Council of Mineved sandstone pineapple figures on preparations for his concerts of next season. He has retired from the management of the concerts of the Boston ork tracery above the gate, into Symphony Orchestra, but he will conthe initials of Mr. Gilman have tinue his other enterprises. He will authority, that the Emperor's original en skillfully worked, is after similar give courses, as formerly, in Worces- draft had contained a still more ter and Springfield, Mass., and in threatening passage which was ulti-Pittsburgh, Pa. He will maintain, too, The rest of the gate is of rather cononal red tapestry brick, but the aging the season which the Chicago Hohenlohe.) ensemble harmonizes with its sur-coundings, and the Brattle Street path as assumed new dignity in its posi- Conservatory Orchestra and remain- friendly, as I indeed always found him, tion as one of the chief entrances to the Radcliffe campus.

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Conservatory Orchestra and remaining friendly, as I indeed always found him, then proceeded to reheafte to no once the whole list of Cormer the whole list of Co

Symphony Hall. of Mme. Melba and will handle any ish Government's reluctance to irri- next Monday. Grele ran into a tree \$150,000. Since that time the order has concerts which Mme. Farrar may give. tate the French unnecessarily in colo-He is not expected to present Mr. al to The Christian Science Monitor Paderewski, who is engaged in war iterating that it had been high time for

#### NEWSPAPER MEN CONTROL PUBLICITY

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau

TOPEKA, Kan .- Some of the candidates for the Republican nomination had warned The Times privately to for governor and United States senator are complaining just now over a lack of publicity. It so happens that two of the candidates for governor and three of the candidates for the United States Senate are the owners of newspapers. As a result, there was a sharp alignment of newspaper editors generally over the State as soon as the men actually came out into the campaign and the other candidates ?left high and dry without any newspapers in which to carry on the cam-

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izations, as well as representatives of Special to The Christian Science Monitor advice and assistance of these com- Chirol, during many years foreign edi- both by the British Government and mittees the department will endeavor tor of The Times, contributed a deeply the British people. to find suitable appointments of a interesting account to The Times of the notorious telegram dispatched by

and invalided officers, are working in therefore hardly surprised when on President Kruger. close cooperation with it. Arrange- the day of publication in January, ments have been made for the inter1896, he was summoned to the Berlin change of information with the apForeign Office, where he received from Russia elicited no response, though mittee on penal institutions. Mr. pointments boards of the universities Baron von Marschall this very differ- Baron Holstein went so far as to warn Hagan declared that he did not intend throughout the kingdom, and with ent account of a document to the me, and to suggest that I should get to rest until the whole matter of jail other affiliated bodies, and it is hoped popular legend which attributed this his warning conveyed to the British conditions, need for a sheriff's house to extend these arrangements to other piece of calculated Anglophobia to an Foreign Office, that never since the and hospital had been thoroughly

> significance by putting it in the form liest possible relations between Ger- Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. many and England, he felt that for to the meaning of what had happened and the unfortunate consequences that volve. The situation had been fully isters, presided over by the Emperor, who had himself prepared the draft of the telegram to President Kruger. (I

"Baron von Marschall, whose manner was throughout quite frank and the Sunday afternoon recitals in more the whole list of German 'grievances' against England-many of nial questions-and wound up by re-Germany to give us 'a lesson,' for which his previous conversations had

mately omitted at the instance of the

Chancellor, who was then Prince

doubtless, he said, prepared me. "This last statement was perfectly correct, for, having been away from Berlin in the Far East during a good many months of 1895, I found the atmosphere so heavy with unfriendliness to England on my return that I look out for squalls from the Wilhelmstrasse. The Emperor's telegram to

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#### President Kruger was all the more significant as Sir Edward Malet, who had just retired from the British Em-KRUGER TELEGRAM had just retired from the British Emof the office, had warned Prince Hohenlohe, when taking leave of him,

the educational and other departments of Labor and the educational and other departments. to London Paper an Interest- old and tried friend of Germany, that the one serious cloud on the horizon of Anglo-German relations appeared to him to be the disposition in certain responsible quarters in Berlin to interfere in South Africa-an interfer-LONDON, England- Sir Valentine ence which would be deeply resented

"As he was fated to do again and for ex-officers and others requiring Kaiser Wilhelm II to President Kruthat occasion the psychological mother directly, or through ger, 22 years ago. At the time Sir ment. We speedily composed our difference with the directly of three or five citizens is demanded by Councilman Henry E. Hagan, and the educational departments, will also Valentine was the correspondent of ferences with the United States over he proposes to press the order he endeavor to arrange facilities for The Times in Berlin, and, being a mas- the Venezuelan question, on which the introduced in the Boston City Council those who wish to undergo courses of ter of German as he is of French, en- German Government had built great on Monday afternoon. Mr. Hagan deinstruction either of a general or joyed exceptional opportunities of expectations. The immediate mobili- clared that the report last Friday of studying and understanding German zation of our flying squadron showed the grand jury, describing conditions The War Office and the Admiralty policy.

the temper of the British nation, at the jail as impossible, was a reare giving their fullest assistance to

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> beginning of the Nineteenth Century threshed out. before they began to realize the true

SAN ANTONIO. Tex.—Sentences of structure at a cost of \$17,500. No fees are charged either to the of an 'all-highest' message addressed life imprisonment were imposed by a The grand jury visited the jail, acobtained from the Ministry of Labor, chall wished me to understand this to wear army uniforms. The sen-

> .The men are nearly all from Oklabe left under any misapprehension as refused to bear arms, but donned the two institutions. uniform and accepted work in nonconnected with the army.

> > rda and no evidence was offered by the defense beyond the statement that the men were of a rait, cops the grand jury that the original plan physical force. None of the defendants and the appropriation voted by the offered any explanation of their failure City Council on Jan. 29, last, involves to obey the comman l to put on uni- the borrowing of \$17,500 for erection

#### AUTO DRIVER ARRAIGNED PALMER, Mass. - Stanislaw Grele

Palmer Center Sunday evening.

of Sheriff to Get a New regarding the jail proper are held to be well founded.

pecially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass. - An investigation of the conditions at the Suffolk again, the Emperor miscalculated on County jail by an unpaid committee the temper of the British nation, at the jail as impossible, was a re-

"Germany's attempt to secure the The order introduced by Council-

"He himself at once laid stress had England stood in greater danger. The report for the Suffolk County place disabled and invalided officers in upon the gravity of the action taken of a formidable coalition against her. grand jury is held at City Hall to be the case laid before him by the wage communication with likely employers by the Emperor with the complete The 'lesson' in the sense contemplated merely advisory. It declares that a oking forward to other memorial in India and the eastern colonies, is concurrence of the Chancellor, and by William II. when he dispatched his hospital is necessary, and the sheriff also cooperating with the department, also, he added, his own (Baron von telegram to President Kruger, turned has planned to erect the hospital on It has been arranged that every of- Marschall's). The moment had ar- out a complete failure. More's the the site of the sheriff's house, which

The plan as laid out by the present incumbent of the sheriff's office comprehends the erection of combined hospital, executive offices, assembly FORTY-FIVE OBJECTORS and dining room at a cost of \$132,500 GET LONG SENTENCES and the erection of a house for the and isolated completely from the jail

applicants for appointments or to em- direct to the President of the South court-martial yesterday upon 45 con- cording to custom and Foreman Joseph scientious objectors who had refused V. King, and Secretary George C. Although no official dedicatory ex- Appointments Departments, Gresham quite clearly, as, though he was as tences were reduced to 25 years each the report which was handed to the reserve station last Monday morning amendment is, first, that from May 15 anxious as ever to preserve the friend- by Brigadier-General J. P. O'Neil at district attorney on Friday. The grand when his sudden appearance, accordthat very reason it was most impor- home and members of the Mennonite Prison at Charlestown. Better contant that the British public should not faith. Some of the Mennonites have ditions are reported to exist in the last

> BOSTON, Mass.—Returning today the tendency of British statesmen to tried refused to put on the uniform and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and Refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and Refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and Refused to work in any capacity Keliher before the Boston City Countries and Refused to work in any capacity City Countries and Refused to work in any capacity City Cou combatant units. The men who were jury recalls, so men at City Hall de- government permit. cil in December, 1917. It is held that The tria's w re he'd Friday and Sat- the report is very simila: in the ascembling of the facts.

No mention is made in the report of of a new house for the sheriff. It was brought out at that time that attorneys had been able to find no law requiring the county to house its sheriff.

The finance commission asked the of Windsor Locks, Conn., arraigned in council to delay its action but with the district court, Monday, on a charge haste which has been commented upon of driving an automobile while under as unusual the measure was forced the influence of liquor, was released through with scant delay. The then Furthermore, he will direct the tour them arising merely out of the Brit- on \$500 bail, his case to be continued Mayor Curley signed the order for been pigeonholed as Mayor Peters

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INQUIRY IS URGED money for non-essentials during his administration.

It is maintained that the argument for the hospital has been skillfully Councilman Hagan Sees in wilded to the new residence plan of the sheriff and that they are two propositions which should be considered separately. The grand jury's criticism

#### LINEMEN'S CASE REOPENING SOUGHT

Union 104, Henry B. Endleott, exec- Training Station at Great Lakes, til. utive manager of the Massachusetts This action has been determined upon that only his reopening of the case of the electrical linemen in their de-mands for a standard wage of \$6 a made, which has been forwarded to day and other betterments can prevent the strike ordered for Thursday morning, which, if carried out, would throw many cities and towns in

Among the companies involved are the Edison, Quincy, Tenney Service, which includes Revere. Winthrop. Malden and Melrose; Cambridge, Milford, Marlboro, Charlestown and the and the hurry and hustle in making Fred T. Ley. These companies supply light to scores of places in their suburbs. The union leaders in their let- for the Grand Lodge officials, and it ter sent to Mr. Endicott declare that may be that delay was the wise course he did not decide on all the points of to pursu

#### UNIFORM CASE HEARING

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.—Capt. Louis E. tee on grounds, says that the tion as to the facilities for obtaining Germany to give England a plain permanent impression, upon our asks the city and county to build a Smith of the United States Boy Scout new sheriff's house on another part organization was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes on Monday charged with wearing the uniform of a captain in the United States Army. He waived examination and was held in \$1000 ball, and was instructed to immediately don civilian clothes. In default of bail he was committed to the East Cambridge jail

#### SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

Service of the United Press Associations BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-William S. Brandegee, who claimed to have found Shea, clerk of the grand jury, signed a plot against the Black Rock naval jury also visited the House of Correction to his story, caused three men to barley and oats, whether sold for the tion on Deer Island and the State run and throw away a bundle contain- purpose of seed or otherwise, must ing a dynamite bomb, was taken in not exceed the maximum prices set charge by the government today. He out in the order, and, secondly, that is charged with having explosives in grain bought before that date specifi-The report as made by the grand his possession without obtaining a cally for the purpose of seed may be

### gave it out in his inaugural address MASONS TO AID that there would be no sorrowing of NAVY RECRUITS

Illinois Grand Lodge Asks for Permission to Establish a Recreation Center at Great Lakes Training Station

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Sureau

CHICAGO, III.-Masons of Illinois pecially for The Christian Science Monitor have decided to erect a Masoni BOSTON, Mass. — In a lotter from building and establish a recreation the officers of Electrical Workers center at the United States Naval This action has been determined upon Committee on Public Safety, was told by the committee for national defense of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the Navy Department, and as soon as the department grants the request, building operations will begin, says the Masonic Chronicler.

Commenting editorially on this step. under the caption "A Good Start-Now Speed Up," the Chronicler says in part:

"Owing to the unsettled conditions war preparations, how to help and do it effectively has been a great problem

What to do and the way to do it now seems clear. It has been decided that the place to begin is at Great Lakes, and if the Masons of Illinois will conas they have to the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross it will not be long before they can point with pride to the part taken by the fraternity of

this State in helping to win the war.

The erection of a building at Great Lakes is only a beginning. Camp Grant needs a building and an organization to assist the men who are offering their lives for the nation."

#### GRAIN PRICES IN BRITAIN

LONDON, England - Under an amending order issued by the Food Controller, Clause No. 9 of the Grain (Prices) Order, 1917, is canceled as from May 15. The effect of this the prices of honre-grown wheat, rye. used for any other lawful purpose.

Big assortment of

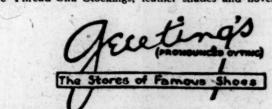
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## SCHOOL CHANGES

Washington Officers' Training Will Be Held at Other Camps tenant-Colonel Azan. After Close of Present Course

fal to The Christian Science Monitor CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass .- Ac- the famous "Blue Devils" from France Wilson today telegraphed the Amerirding to advices received from is due to arrive in Boston on Thursngton, the fourth officers' trainng school will be the last held here, s the War Department has set aside five replacement camps for subsequent chools. These schools will be for raining infantry regiments and artilery forces, and some will be used as ocated at the following camps: Camp and a suitable program is being ar-Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.; Camp Taylor, ouisville, Ky.; Camp Lee, Petersburg, ; Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., and at Camp Doniphan, Ft. Sill, Okla. It s also contemplated carrying on simlar training work at Camp McClellan, uniston, Ala., and at Camp Jackson,

United States Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr. of New York, a member of the Senate Military Committee, was a visitor here on Monday. He laughter, and made a tour of the camp orted by army officials.

Maj.-Gen. Harry F. Hodges, comhe graduation of his son, Duncan Hodges, at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Lieut. Amos G. Merry and Lieut. Robert P. Osborne of the three hunired fourth infantry regiment have een ordered to report to the ent of Tufts College at Medford, prison camp. , for duty in connection with the military organization, instruction, and dministration of drafted men who are o be enrolled there. Maj. Robert er has been relieved from duty transferred elsewhere. He is sucded by Maj. Edward Briggs.

mbers of L company, three hunive an exhibition, entitled "A Day in Camp," at Roughwood, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dane at Chestnut Hill, Mass., next Saturday afternoon. The event will be under the auspices the Brookline Special Aid Society of the Brookline Council of National Defense, and it also will be participated in by boy and girl scout organ-

Seventeen men who failed to ualify for commissions in the third fficers' training camp held here have ecelved commissions in the quarternaster department.

According to an order just issued, he drilling of men on the roads of he cantonment is prohibited, this cusom having its inception during the VALUE OF AMERICAN nter when there was no other available place for this work.

Work at the fourth officers' training ol is progressing well, and the en are now devoting every energy to quiring the instruction which the rganization offers. The course is of most intensive nature, and the offiers are drilling the men in every detail which will be of service to them abroad. when they are finally overseas.

#### Soldiers in Farm Work

Plans Made to Continue Their War Risk Assessments

urance assessments of soldiers who Federal Reserve Board. are engaged in agricultural pursuits nd who have been granted furloughs PUBLIC UTILITIES AND this purpose will be paid by the United States Government during the me they are in such service, acording to an announcement received of work will receive no pay rom the government while they are volume of business had increased with ciliation with employers during war nuneration they may receive from porations.

Several soldiers in the department re now at work on the farms, but if heir organization should be ordered He asked that inequalities be removed. erseas, they are instructed to regeants, and privates are available for basis of taxation. ultural work, men of higher ank being prohibited from perform-

Battalion Sergt.-Maj. Leo A. Spillane ddressed a large gathering in Med-ord, Mass., on Monday night, speakng on the advantage of war risk in- editorial: urance, allowances, allotments, and rafted men who are receiving prelim- the foreign motors depend on hand fighting force. ary training under the United States work. Guards in Chelsea.

States Guards. Men who are obtained without much care. nd drivers for light trucks are espe-

the French military mission in the closure of mistakes and of bad organnited States was a guest of Frederick varied at the greatly surprised if the great war there was, a steady rince at his estate at Prides Crossing wrongdoing should be found.

The French military mission in the closure of mistakes and of bad organto appeal from foreman or general to appeal from foreman or Prince at his estate at Prides Crossing wrongdoing should be found.

today at luncheon, other military officials also being in attendance.

where he will remain for a week, several conferences with French attaches and United States army officials hav-According to Advices From ing been planned in connection with the work at the various training camps within the jurisdiction of Lieu-

> Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass .- A delegation of

French Soldiers for Parade

day morning, remaining in the city can Federation of Labor and the until Friday night. Every man has American Alliance of Labor and Dewon the war cross, and Lieutenant Le Moel, the commanding officer, also wears the Cross of the Legion of Honor in addition to five honor stripes. The soldiers will participate in the iring centers. These schools will be big War Savings parade on Friday labor should be permitted to interranged to make their stay in Boston a notable one.

The men received their name from the Germans early in the war owing to their blue uniforms and their. courage. Nearly all of the men were peasant lads. Every man represents a different regiment, and most of them have five or six chevrons denoting

their service. cities of the United States and are was accompanied by his wife and being sent through the training camps in the East and Middle West in order giving her men. They wear dark blue of the country, where the army is sup- courses, the presentation being made anding the cantonment, is attending uniforms, black berets (a sort of Tam-o'-Shanter cap), and black, spiral puttees.

Lieut. Roger Cluzeau of the famous Fourth Zouaves and Lieutenant Podevin are members of the party, and also Lieut. Marcel Levis, who for some time was confined in a German

New Hampshire Sends 11,583

Special to The Christian Science Monitor New Hampshire men is engaged in new world of peace and freedom, with the camp construction quarter- war service, according to figures given which America is fighting to establish, naster department and has been out by the Committee on Public Safety, his place will be as honored and his Training Detachment and by an ex-Many others, the committee an- service as gratefully esteemed." nounces, are known to have enlisted, but have not been definitely located. lred and third infantry regiment, will It is believed the total number of men in the service will exceed 12,000.

Colonel Cutting in Guards

Specially for The Christian Science Money BOSTON, Mass. - Col. Frank F. Cutting has accepted a first-lieutenancy in the new United States Guards. He commanded the fifth infantry for a number of years, being succeeded in that command by Col. Willis W. Stover, and he has been superintendent of the Commonwealth Armory since its completion. He participated in the Spanish War, commanding the Malden, Mass., company of the fifth infantry

WASHINGTON. D. C.-Franklin Escher of New York, a financial expert, told the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today that immediate steps should be taken to stabilize the value of the American dollar There was no real reason, he said, for the dollar being at a discount in Spain, adding that a better

islly for The Christian Science Monitor establishment of a foreign exchange jeopardize the very life of the nation." BOSTON, Mass .- The war risk in- bank under the supervision of the

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A request ay by Capt. Thomas J. Johnston, that public utilities be placed in a a charge of the insurance bureau at separate class for taxation was made ortheastern Department, U. S. A., to the House Ways and Means Com- of the convention of the American eadquarters. Soldiers who take up mittee today by Philip H. Gadsden Federation of Labor on Monday, of Charleston, S. C. While the general marked as it was by a spirit of conemployed, but will have whatever the war, the earnings of utility cor- times, brought to light one of the

lines, had fallen off, he said. der the present law firms were paying ago on the politicians in power in more in taxes than were corporations. Great Britain. That the federation John W. Batdorf of New York urged ort immediately to their division government control of the corporammander. Only corporals, ser- tions as a means of reaching a fairer power, is to be brought about in the

COST OF AIRPLANES

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Regarding the cost of airplanes, the Kansas City Times gives an idea in the following thought that the growing amity be-

If the figures given out by the House ensations under the auspices of Committee on Military Affairs are cortown. The meeting was held in the much less than had been expected. Armory, and considerable information Compared to foreign aviation motors, to the production of war necessities, was given which will be helpful to en- the Liberty Twelve at \$5000 is a bar- no strike should be inaugurated which A vote gain. One of the French motors of could not be justified to the man riskf thanks was given Sergeant-Major less than half the horsepower of the ing his life on the firing line in France. pillane at the close of the evening. Liberty is costing \$7000 to build. That Ships, ammunition and other Thursday night, Sergeant-Major is because the Liberty is made to so products be provided by workers who and 1000 catfish. ne will address a company of large an extent by machinery, while in war production are a part of the

An airplane with a 400-horsepower exist. Alexander Kennedy has been ap- motor complete at \$10,000 would have That equal representation on boards nted private first class, in the war been regarded as out of the question committees and commissions, equal rance department, taking the a few years ago. The job of building representation with employers on lace of James Burns, who has been the plane itself is one requiring the agencies passing on labor questions, most careful and delicate of work- with the placing in charge of all labor omoted to sergeant. most careful and delicate of worklear with the placing in charge of all labor Lieut.-Col. A. S. Williams, chief of manship. Much of the wood from problems of production a highly re is need of men with mechanical away. Great strength in combination labor. bility to train for service in the with lightness of material cannot be That those contributing to produc-

It may be that the Hughes inquiry every worker having a right to be free pted, and any candidates should will reveal waste and extravagance from voidable uncertainties of emrt at the army recruiting station, and possibly graft. Certainly, after ployment. Tremont Row, Boston. Auto me- the charges that have been made, the The committee also demanded that a velists, patrol drivers, men involved could not afford to evade committee of workers should meet reg- Pearson has been made federal manan inquiry. But it is only fair to say ularly with managers in shops to con- ager of the New Haven and Central ut. Col. Paul Azan at the head of situation. while expecting the distant both roads are to be maintained at changes in the aspect of these trains, urer; John M. Phillips, secretary, and ray telephoned from Belmont Park. L.

## PRESIDENT SENDS

He Recognizes and Praises the Its Organizations to the War Program of the Nation

WASHINGTON, D. C. - President mocracy in convention in St. Paul, Minn., urging renewed efforts of labor in support of the war program. No controversy between capital and President said, until every instrumen-

Federation of Labor my congratula- Cadet Veteran Association. where so many of our younger men taken at Wentworth. are now in uniform, but equally in the try of your skilled craftsmen.

means of those industrial quarrels and in the plumbing course. The President's telegram to Mr.

Maisel said: fully played upon by disloyal influ- another detachment of 250. eous war.

"The war can be lost in America training. as well as on the fields of France, ity set up by the government for its of the Northeast. amicable settlement has been employed and its intermediation heeded RUNNING BUREAU OF to the utmost; and the government has set up instrumentalities wholly fair and adequate. And this duty to avoid such interruptions of essential rights

Demands Made by Labor

Federation Convention Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

ST. PAUL, Minn.-The opening day particularly street-car most interesting documents published since the British labor party made C. Pirie of Chicago said that un- its sweeping demands of two months believes a situation similar to that which exists in England, where the labor element holds the balance of United States, is indicated by the report of its executive committee, submitted to the convention on Monday

afternoon. Theories of the observer who enrunner of the end of class strife at the this report. It set forth:

That in this crisis, with labor vital

Wilson as a friend of democracy and GOVERNOR MCCALL of justice to the craftsman's cause. AT CAMP DEVENS This evening Lieutenant-Colonel GREETING TO LABOR An effort was made to pass resoluover the Western Union Telegraph Company.

In the absence of H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railway Tel-Patriotic Support Given by egraphers, this was defeated, but it will come up for reconsideration later.

#### DIPLOMAS FOR 1800 ENGINEERS

Wentworth Confers Honors Upand First Engineers

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor tality set up by the government had linstitute at its commencement exerties been employed to settle it.

Linstitute at its commencement exerties attention to this question today.

The institute also conferred certif to ascertain what training America is factories and shipyards and workshops icates upon 225 graduates of 17 terests and social workers "We are facing the hardships of the Leitch was awarded the one-year high sonel of the licensing board. crucial months of the struggle. The scholarship medal and Charles E. nation can face them confidently, as- Flanders, the two-year; the first being sured now that no intrigues of the in the course of steam and electric enemy can ever divide our unity by power practice and the second winner sioner; John F. Moors and Godfrey

class dissensions which he had tried | The Commencement exercises were so diligently to foment. In these days opened by an address by Captain actively considering appointments for of trial and self-sacrifice the Ameri- Kehoe from Camp Devens, who decan workingman is bearing his share picted something of what it means to the Boston Elevated and the Bay State CONCORD, N. H.-A total of 11,583 of the national burden nobly. In the be in the service. This afternoon's street railways. He did not expect program was made up of a military review by the Wentworth Institute hibition drill of the military engineering unit.

The detachment is a body of 500 "The American Alliance for Labor soldiers sent to the institute by the and Democracy has, my earnest hope government to get the special trainfor a successful convention that will ing for engineers' service. This one give added strength to future activilis one of the first that have been sent ties: Called into being to combat ig- to the various technical institutions. norance and misunderstanding, skill- On June 15 Wentworth will receive

ences, your organization has done a Arthur L. Williston, principal of and necessary work. It has the institute, has been appointed by aided materially in promoting the the government as educational disunity that proceeds from exact under- trict director of New England to over- follows: standing and is today a valid and im- see all of the technical instruction portant part of the machinew that given by the schools to the troops. coordinates the energies of America And it is expected that soon there in the prosecution of a just and right- will be 100,000 soldiers in the United States getting this kind of engineer

The military engineering unit is and ill-considered or unjustified in- composed of those who are in Class 1 terruptions of the essential labor of and have entered Wentworth to pre-DOLLAR ABROAD the country may make it impossible pare themselves while awaiting the No controversy between draft. The detachment is to be recapital and labor should be suffered to viewed by Brig.-Gen. John W. Ruckinterrupt it until every instrumental- man, commander of the Department

PUBLIC INFORMATION

WASHINGTON, D. C .- An official rests upon the employer as impera- status, under which the Committee on rate of interest to foreign banks would assist in maintaining the dolbut at this time justice is the essence supervision, was insisted on today by The hearings were conducted in of national defense, and contests for members of the House Appropriations connection with the bill of Senator any sort of advantage that at other Committee when George Creel, chair Owen of Oklahoma, providing for the times would be justified may now man, asked an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to run the bureau for the next fiscal year.

Heretofore the bureau has been supported financially through a \$100,-000,000 emergency fund which Con-QUESTION OF TAXES Report of Executive Committee at gress turned over to the President at the beginning of the war.

> GIRLS PICK BERRY CROP Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western Bureau ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Scores of St. Louis school girls and women aided in gathering the Missouri strawberry crop in the neighborhood of Sarcoxie and Pierce City. They will work from four to five weeks in various berry regions. They were paid the regular 21/2 cents a quart for their work, and averaged about \$15 per week for the first part of the season. They lived in tents near Sarcoxie under the chaperonage of older women.

#### SHIPPING NOTES

pecial to The Christian Science Monito BOSTON, Mass .- Four vessels arrived at the South Boston Fish Pier tered the convention hall with the this morning with fresh groundfish tween capital and labor was a fore- arrivals were: The schooner Hortense. 23,200 pounds; Genesta, 26,000; war's end, were offset by a perusal of Frances S. Grueby, 20,000, Gertrude De Costa, 104,500.

Wholesale dealers' prices for today are as follows: Steak cod \$10.33@ That grievous industrial wrongs still 14.33, market cod \$5@7.50, haddock \$8 @11, and steak pollock at \$7.66.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor GLOUCESTER, Mass.—The schooner Flora L. Oliver arrived here this morning with 190,000 pounds of fresh fish. The schooners Mettacomer, Hicgo and off in the department, states that which a spar comes must be thrown trained labor man, should be granted one other arrived from the South with about 2000 pounds of fresh mackerel in all. One of the small boats arrived

FEDERAL MANAGER NAMED

Service of the United Press Associations

# BACK AT HIS DESK now controlling the railroads, and the

Nomination for Boston Licensing tury ago-one through fast train to Board Is Given Considerable and from the coast.

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor on Members of One Hundred was back at the State House today, at least two other famous Union Paci- today at the Massachusetts Institute found on his desk a large number of ness. applications from political office-seek- Limited was a stage coach. Later it gree M. S., and 254 the degree B. S. BOSTON, Mass.—Diplomas for the many appointments that became a big, consolidated through one of the interesting features contain the must soon be made. Among these appointments that became a big, consolidated through one of the interesting features contain the must soon be made. Among these appointments that became a big, consolidated through one of the interesting features contain the product of the contained was a stage concern. Later it gree M. S., and 254 the degree B. S. One of the interesting features contained was a stage concern. Later it gree M. S., and 254 the degree B. S. One of the interesting features contained was a stage concern. Later it gree M. S., and 254 the degree B. S. One of the interesting features contained was a stage concern. and first engineering regiment of pointments, the Governor must make de luxe"—and now it is back where the seniors who were candidates for labor should be permitted to inter- and first engineering regiment of pointments, the Governor must make it started from—just a good, common- degrees only two failed to pass an fere with prosecution of the war, the Massachusetts, now in France, were a nomination for the Boston Licens- sense carrier with a proper amount of evidence of the seriousness with officially presented by the Wentworth ing Board, and he gave considerable comfort, a little luxury but efficiency which the young men regarded their

cepted by Henry M. Williams in be- He stated that there are several ap-"Please convey to the thirty-eighth half of the regiment. Mr. Williams is plications for the licensing board, the annual convention of the American executive chairman of the First Corps term of Josiah S. Dean, who was ap-When pointed to the place by former Gov. tions upon the patriotic support which this regiment departed for Europe Eugene N. Foss, having expired on the members of your organization each man was given a miniature cer- June 3. The Governor did not care to have given to the war program of the tificate by the institute to take with make public the names of the appli-They have visited many of the large nation in the past year, not only in him as the more or less unofficial recthe trenches and on the battlefield, ognition of the engineer training mentioned being that of Cornelius A. Parker, a Boston lawyer, who has the backing of the good government in-

ported and supplied by the loyal indus- by George Wigglesworth, president of afternoon by several Boston citizens the board of directors. William J. who advocated a change in the per-

> The delegation included David M. Claghorn of the Y. M. C. A.; Herbert C. Parsons, deputy probation commis-Cabot.

> The Governor also said he had been the new boards of public trustees for to send the Elevated nomination to meeting on Wednesday, since the road has not yet filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth its formal acceptance of the Public Control Act, passed in the closing days of the Legislature. The Elevated stockholders have voted to accept the act, but formal notice must be given before it can become fully operative.

> Aside from the places created by the recent Legislature, the Governor also has to fill places made vacant within a few weeks by the expiration of tenure of present incumbents as

June 25. James W. Synan of Pittsfield, member Massachusetts Highway Commission.

July 1, Elmer L. Curtiss of Hingham, chairman, Civil Service Commission; Frederick J. Macleod of Cambridge. chairman Public Service Commission (to be reorganized); Alonzo R. Weed of Newton, member Gas and Electric Light Commission: Jesse B. Baxter of Milton, member Commission on Waterways and Public Lands; Willard Howland of Chelsea, member Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

ham, member Finance Commission of the city of Boston (vacancy already exists).

game.

## SEES LESSON IN WAR

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va .-- Speaking here today at commencement ex- steps while Mary Ba lantine Hume of M. E., Foochow, China; Shou-Heng ercises of the University of Virginia. Secretary Daniels declared that good would come out of the world war, in unanimous vote of the class. After that it would teach the lesson that the oration the class sang the ivy win Eugene Aldrin, A. B., Worcester. "the rule of force must be resisted; song, which was especially written for and will be resisted successfully at every cost and at the supremest sacri-

tory comes," he said, "but all is not Catherine Blakeslee of Springfield, staked on a single battle. The Prussian power may bend here or break forced by the willingness to sacrifice the batteries of Krupp, all the aircraft of Zeppelin, all the strategy of the reunion. von Hindenburg, and more invincible than all the undersea assassins of von Tirpitz.

#### GOVERNOR TO ACT ON ANTI-LOAFING LAW

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor ing that an emergency exists making dabs, the Matthew S. Greer, 19,000 for at least 36 hours every week, durwith 5400 pounds of cod, 1000 halibut and it will become effective in 30 days certificates that will have a value of following its promulgation.

> OVERLAND LIMITED RETURNS peace extravagances could be carried, comes enable them to go the \$1000 the Omaha World-Herald says in an editorial:

No more than 25 years ago there was but one threath transcontinental train will make him a member of the over the Union Pacific between Omaha Pershing Limit movement; adoption of and Oakland, and it was known as the the plan-and all should adopt it-Overland Limited.

Since the completion of the first through route from the Missouri River tion should have a part in its control, with 30 barrels of fresh large herring. to the Pacific Coast in 1869, there always has been one crack train on that run, but as the unbridled competition grew, so did the number of trains.

after hour of every day! . The United States Government is immediate result if this control has been the establishment of a traffic system in vogue a quarter of a cen-

Monday morning the first new Over-Attention by Executive Who land Limited leaves the Omaha Union Withholds Applicants' Names so long ago. It will be a modern train Station for the West-just as it did in every respect-but will be long and full of revenue. There will be Specially for The Christian Science Monitor extra fare. The equipment will be the time in 50 years, no formal commence-best in service, but by its new birth ment exercises marked the graduation after his trip to North Carolina, and fic trains have been put out of busi-

and revenue to burn!

It is the opinion of railroad officials,

for good and all. leaves Omaha for the West Monday as they have finished their course, and morning, represents the first step of a to aid them in getting into the service sensible and conservative economy in of the country the faculty has derail passenger service, and is being manded neither the fulfillment of any

### The Governor was waited upon this MOUNT HOLYOKE

Class Announced as Degree Is Memorial.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass .- A gift of are already registered for the sum-\$1500 to Mount Holyoke College by mer school, which began its sessions members of the graduating class was dents. The new radio school began announced at the commencement ex- its work at the same time as well as the Executive Council at its regular ercises today. The young women the intensive school in naval archiraised this sum by imposing a slight tecture, while the government aviatax on each member of the class and tion schools are running in full numby reducing the cost of customary bers. Somewhere about fifteen hunfestivities.

The commencement address was institute. delivered by Dr. George E. Vincent Following are the names of those of the Rockefeller Foundation. The who received the degree of doctors of degree of Bachelor of Arts was con- philosophy: William August Felsing. ferred upon 186 members of the senior Cambridge; Edgar Stanley Freed, Bos-

Master of Arts: Miss Ruth L. Crane, Fryeburg, Me. Machias, Me.; Miss Alice L. Halligan, Springfield; Miss Margaret P. Russel, Sagapunack, N. Y.; Miss Regina E. Course I. Civil engi Stockhausen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Ching Ju, Hupeh, China. Louise Kelly, Franklin, N. H.; and Miss Ida H. Inman, Springfield.

ing class have been taking war emer- Smith, B. S., Rochester, N. Y. gency (ourses.

Ivy and Step Exercises Held

Special to The Christian Science Monitor announcement of honors bestowed by town. Mt. Holyoke College was made by President Woolley at Monday's com-July 5, James P. Magenis of Ded- mencement exercises, and the grove, George Abbot 2d., B. A., B. S., Laramie ivy and step exercises and the alumnæ meeting completed the program of July 30, William C. Adams of Bos- the day. In the evening "Pomander Muskogee, Okla. ton, commissioner on fisheries and Walk" was presented by the dramatic Club in Chapin Auditorium, one of the health-Joseph Herzstein, S. B., New most successful performances in the

history of the college. Immediately after the grove exerumnæ Hall for the ivy exercises. The Carl Brown Harper, A. B.; B. S., Elentire senior class gathered on the kins, W. Va.; Charles Hsi Chiang. Springfield gave the ivy oration. Miss Huang. S.B., Yang Chow. China; Hume was chosen for this honor by a Zeng-Tse Wong, Shanghai, China: the occasion by Mics Mabel Martin of West Springfield. The ivy was planted by Miss Ruth Sonn of Jersey City, "We shall pay heavy toll before vic- president of the senior class, and Miss

vice-president of the class. At the luncheon the class of 1868. there, but they fight against the ideals the class which is having its 50-year of freedom and justice. These, ennæ cup. This cup is presented each by 21 nations, are stronger than all year to the class having the largest percentage of its members present at

NEW THRIFT CLUB

many new thrift clubs is named the Magnolia Company numbered only Pershing Limit Club, and the Pitts- 198,000 out of 440,000 and did not have burgh Post says in the following voting control and thus represented

One of the most forceful appeals of the war saving stamp campaign is tended, however, that the proportion BOSTON, Mass .- Governor McCall that of the Pershing Limit Club, of the shares of the Magnolia Comstated today that he considered the qualification for membership in which pany owned by the Standard Oil Comand two with flatfish. The fresh fish enactment by the Legislature of the is investment in thrift certificates to pany of New York was sufficient to in-Greenwood Anti-Loafer Law made it the highest mark set for individuals. dicate the policy of the company and mandatory for him to issue a procla- It is founded on the idea that as the should be construed not only to mean mation, under its provisions, declar- forces of Pershing are going to the that an attempt was made to lessen limit in serving their countrymen, the competition between the companies The flatfish arrivals were: The it imperative for all able men between folks at home, the beneficiaries, but to create a monopoly. schooner Marian, 7500 soles and 1000 18 and 50 to become usefully employed should go to the limit in doing what A decision in the case probably will is expected of them. The limit in be made sometime within the near soles and 10,300 dabs. The schooner ing the period of the war. He is ex- thrift stamp buying for those who future, commission members declared Edith Thompson arrived late Monday pected to issue the proclamation soon, have the money is now about \$834 for today. \$1000 at maturity Jan. 1, 1923.

The organization is as much for those who can buy stamps only in OMAHA. Neb .- Showing how far small amounts as for those whose inlimit. Each individual should buy to the extent of his ability. Whether this is \$5 or \$100 or several hundreds it will guarantee success for the campaign and help to hasten the end of kaiserism.

ROTARY CLUB OFFICERS

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass .- Arthur W. Black- merly president of the Boston Central NEW HAVEN, Conn .- Edward J. not only on the Union Pacific, but on man has been elected president of the all lines. Rivalry as to gaudiness of Boston Rotary Club. The other officers equipment and fancy frills and fur- elected are: Charles H. Simons, vice- AIR MAIL ARRIVES AT NEW YORK that the men most familiar with the fer over matters of production, and New England roads. Headquarters of belows brought about remarkable president; Bancroft L. Goodwin, treas-

### each way over the plains lines-hour TECH STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES

For First Time in Fifty Years the Institute Sends Out Its Sensor Class Without Formal Commencement Exercises

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CAMBRIDGE, Mass. For the first of Technology, 275 students receiving their degrees without ceremony Four Seventy years ago the Overland received the degree D. Ph., 17 the de-

work.

There has been such call for skilled "lally-gag" luxury in travel has passed fact since December last the students have been accepting military work or The new Overland Limited, which work in war industries almost as fast duplicated on every line in the coun- set time of study, and has excused them from the usual requirements of thesis work.

There was the usual gathering of alumni at the institute this afternoon HAS ITS EXERCISES for a word one with another and to witness special drills of the army and Gift of \$1500 From Graduating navy aviators on the field between the educational buildings and the Walker

Technology is by no means de-Conferred on 186 Members serted, despite the fact that the school year closes regularly today. There dred men are today studying at the

ton; Arthur Webster Kenney, Dor-The following received the degree of chester; Walter Lucius Whitehead.

The masters of science degree was awarded to the following: Course I. Civil engineering-Yu

Course H. Mechanical engineering -Homer Ch'uen-ch'eng Ling, B. A., Fifty-four members of the graduat- S. B., Amoy, China; Harold Luther Course III. Mining engineering and

Wusih, China. Course IV. Architecture-Robert SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. - Formal Murray Blackall, A. B., S. B., Water-

metallurgy-Kwei Lun Hsueh, E. M.,

Course V. Chemistry-Edward Zeltfuchs, B. S., Cambridge. Course VI. Electrical engineering-Wyo.; PePnn Leary Carroll, U.S.N., (as of class of 1917), Minden. M.S.

La.; Wendell Potter Monroe, B.S., Course VII:

York, N. Y. Course X. Chemical engineeringames Alexander Beattie. Aeronautical engineering-William cises the class went to Student Al- Goss Brown, S. B., Rye Beach, N. H.; Without course classification-Ed-

#### CHARGES OF FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In answer to the charges of the Federal Trade Committee that the Standard Oil Company of New York was guilty of violating the Clayton Act by acquiring the controlling shares of the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

Attorneys for the company before the commission today denied the Standard Oil Company was guilty of violating the law, as the shares owned PITTSBURGH, Pa .- One of the by the Standard Oil Company in the purely an investment.

Attorneys for the commission con-

CHIEF RYAN INSPECTS

### AIRPLANE PLANTS

DETROIT, Mich. - John L. Ryan chief of airplane production, arrived here today from Buffalo, to spend the day in the city inspecting airplane

BOSTON, Mass.-Edward F. We-

Grady has begun his duties as superin-

tendent of federal employment in

E. F. McGRADY BEGINS DUTIES Specially for The Christian Science Monitor

Massachusetts. Mr. McGrady was for-

BOSTON, Mass.-Postmaster Mur-

to Provide Fresh Capital CALL MADE FOR 9000

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.-The decision of Armour & Co. to issue stock to the ery closely within the Armour circle. the airplane factories. It also indicates a large increase in he capitalization of the packing house

ids will be convertible at any time of with the divisions. t par into 7 per cent cumulative preas against the bonds, so Frederick W. Croil, treasurer of Armour & Co., in-formed this bureau on Monday. This tock will be held in the treasury vert bonds into stock.

There is, therefore, in the transaction the possibility of a \$60,000,000 capitalization, which ould bring the total Armour Packing 'ompany capital to \$160,000,000.

Mr. Croll said it was impossible to on what amount of bonds ould be turned into stock. The bonds ave already been sold to a syndicate Chicago banks, making, it is said, largest financial transaction July 1. nandled in this country outside of New York. R. J. Dunham, an Armour ce-president, is now in Washington about securing approval of the Capital Issues Committee of the War inance Corporation to the stock e. Action is expected on this point

With our sales growing so great, Croll to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "A stock is also

1918. They mature in six annual inents of \$10,000,000 each, the first falling due June 15, 1919. They are callable at par at the option of the company at 60 days' notice. The bonds will yield approximately 7.15 per cent, t was reported Monday afternoon, for

This is the first preferred stock to out out by Armour & Co. The stock ny states the debentures are is-

#### MANAGERS FOR NEW ENGLAND RAILROADS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Alfred H. Smith, regional director of railroads in the eastern territory, has announced the appointment of federal and general nave charge of the roads' property, ines as are under federal control, and ployment. will have jurisdiction over all depart-

Appointments for the New England

Aroostook Railroad, office at Bangor,

H. H. Biscoe, federal manager, Bos-

E. J. Pearson, federal manager, New

and Central New England, office at C. Douglas, general manager, Maine Central Railroad, office at Pori-

### COUNTY MASONIC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

ATLANTA, Ga .- The Fulton County nally launched at a meeting called this." y the worshipful masters of all the The workmen pledged themselves nic organizations.

J. M. Fuller, Atlanta lawyer and city of winning the war. rshal, was elected the first wor ful master. J. B. Bradford, wor- PLANS FOR JULY 4 shipful master, presiding, with the officers of Atlanta lodge in the chairs, the convention was called to order.

R. W. Underwood, worshipful master

Specially for The Christian Science Monito

W. H. Terrell, grand marshal; J. M. headquarters in the State House. The movement originated with petitions to President Wilson asking that op-Mable, W. M. Battle Hill lodge, junior of alien citizens.

ARMOUR'S OFFER OF | warden; Joseph Lazear, W. M. Fulton | STREET RAILWAY | lodge, secretary; R. W. Underwood, | W. M. W. D. Luckie lodge, treasurer; J. H. Leavitt, P. M. Fulton lodge, senior deacon; J. G. Hardy, W. M. Adamsville, junior deacon; J. A. Wooley Change of Viewpoint Seen in Pro- ard; A. M. Turney, W. M. Capitol View posed Issue of \$60,000,000 of lodge, junior steward; L. P. Baker, W. M. Capital City, tyler; Mike Mc-Six Per Cent Debenture Bonds Ghee, W. M. Lebanon lodge, chaplain.

### LIMITED SERVICE MEN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The first large call for limited-service men was public, indicates a larger sense of the sent out by the Provost Marshal-Genrelation of the great meat packing eral today. The call is for 9000 lim- was submitted by the committee on ern to the public. Armour stock ited-service men, who will be sent franchises, dealing at some length ip to the present time has been held to the Northwest to cut spruce for

The army's need for officers has become so great that the next series of which at present stands at \$100,000,- training camps will again be opened tional Municipal League, a little more to civilian candidates. The fifth train- than six months ago, events have been The plan is to issue \$60,000,000 6 ing camps will be located at the moving rapidly in the field that comes recent debenture bonds. These permanent replacement camps instead within the purview of the committee

The artillery especially is short of Railway resettlement, involving the re-The company will issue officers. The plan that has been prac- vision of the terms of the 50-year fran- halting the growth of the league, but Chamber of Commerce to adopt a 0,000 of this preferred stock tically decided upon is to admit 1100 civilian candidates and 1200 from the ranks to the artillery officers' training camp each month. Only men from civil life who are above draft age will til such time as bondholders take be accepted as candidates. Those with dvantage of the opportunity to con- technical educations are being sought.

> Porto Rico and Hawaii Quotas and Hawaii were called by Provost the provision of the State Constitu-Marshal-General Crowder today to furnish 17,000 draft registrants for lend its credit to a private corporathe national army. Porto Rico was tion. asked to send on June 20 and July 1, 12,468 men to Camp Las Casas, San monious discussion, has recently Juan. Hawaii was directed to send passed a new street railway ordinance 4336 to Ft. Armstrong, Honolulu, on which may be subjected to the refer-

#### WEST COAST LABOR AIDS PRODUCTION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The labor it is a good thing to have a larger pub-lic interest in the business," said Mr. much improved, in point of volume of much improved, in point of volume of rapidly growing, and the advantages production and attitude toward the of a flexible fare based upon the pre elastic liability than a note, war program, according to a report actual cost of service are receiving since a stock does not fall due at any made by the Federal Reserve Bank for particular time." "The stock is re-"The stock is ret the Twelfth District. The placing of mable by the company at 115," Mr. 10,000 soldiers in the lumber camps of Commission of Pennsylvania for ap-Croll added, "the premium making an Oregon and Washington is said to have proval, has adopted the plan of the The debentures are dated June 15, had a stabilizing effect, but aside from flexible fare in a semi-automatic form. this the attitude of lumber workers toward increased production is re-

ported to have been much improved. Two month's operation of the eighthour system in the lumber industry has resulted in a decrease of 9.81 per cent in output. Showing rapid progress ton Elevated Railway Company, which in steel and wooden shipbuilding on the Pacific Coast, the report says that "this increase in available tonnage id by the Armours is common. The illustrates the improved thought of the workmen in the shipyards, for it sued to provide fresh working capital. is on their efforts that the shipbuilding program depends for results."

#### MEMPHIS TO PUT IDLERS TO WORK

from its Southern Bureau

rs for important roads within movement to rid Memphis of idlers by the State of the outstanding indebtol. The managers, whose appointthe Chamber of Commerce, and as a
the Chamber of Commerce, and as a
which has been paid in cash for the sdiction under government con- and slackers has been inaugurated by result as many as 100 men of the capital stock outstanding at the time ing such leased or operated prop- vagrant class are daily seeking em- of purchase.

According to L. K. Salsbury, presi- PROTEST STRIKE dent of the Chamber of Commerce, mith. These appointments were apy Director-General of Rail- classes of idlers, namely, tramps, the workers, who make as much money in three days as they formerly made P. R. Todd, assistant to district di- in six. The first class can be handled York. New Haven & Hartford Railroad | will reduce idleness fully 80 per cent."

## WORKERS PLEDGED

J. W. Wardlaw, general manager, Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Ibans.

1. G. Coleman, general manager, slacken. Give yourselves. It isn't cents.

The mon facility of facility and the electricians receive but from 1 to 2½ cents. Grand Trunk Railway in New England, something for the other fellow to take justment of the matter. This decision care of; it's your business, your wel-G. T. Jarvis, general manager, Rut-land Railroad, office at Rutland, Vt.

G. T. Jarvis, general manager, Rut-land Railroad, office at Rutland, Vt.

B. Daniels of the national service dressed them and urged the advisasection of the United States Shipping | bility of awaiting developments from Board to the employees of the B. F. Sturtevant Company at Hyde Park ASSOCIATION FORMED today. This company is engaged on a Haven but as a fellow employee vast amount of war work, principally of a federal-government-controlled in connection with the destroyer and

emergency fleet program. Dr. Daniels continued: "We wan ciation, including on its to have stamped on every day's labor ster the 7000 Master Masons of Ful- the stamp that says, 'Every man puts inty's 22 blue lodges, was for- his whole self, all that is in him, into

to give their whole energy to the task

W. D. Luckie lodge, secretary of BOSTON, Mass.—Plans for an ap- England. In the meanwhile, the Canaters' committee, completed the propriate celebration of July 4 by all dian Northern Railway board of direc records of the new organization followed citizens born outside of the United tors are remaining as at present. The States have been completed by the general feeling of the Cabinet minister of the Council of National Defense, and the negotiations for the purchase of the Council of National Defense, and the negotiations for the purchase of the council of National Defense, and the negotiations for the purchase of the negotiations for the nego on County Masons for the coming a program for celebration of the day the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk may be obtained by applying at the Pacific railways are brought to a sucfor warden; J. A. portunity be given to show the loyalty

# RATES CONSIDERED

Problem Now Being Discussed nel of the board is a matter of vital in Many Sections of United importance. Municipal League Report

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern Bureau annual meeting of the National Municipal League in this city, a report with the question of rates on street railways. The report says, in part: Since the last meeting of the Naon franchises. The Cincinnati Street chise granted in 1896 under the "Rogers Law" and the lease of the proposed interurban loop line, to be built by the city, to the Cincinnati Traction Company for unified operation in connection with the existing street railway system, though approved by referendum vote in April, 1917, has been set aside by the Ohio WASHINGTON, D. C .- Porto Rico Supreme Court as being violative of

St. Louis, after considerable acriendum before it becomes finally effec-

The continued pressure of increas ing wages and of high prices of materials has brought the whole problem of rate-adjustments to a critical stage, and the street railway companies are making a concerted "drive" to get away from the fixed five-cent fare. The influence of the Cleveland service-at-cost idea has been pending before the Public Service

In Massachusetts, reports have recentiy been submitted and legislation passed which are of the greatest significance. The plan of service-at-cost has been given official recognition and sanction, but for the relief of the Bosentered into a contract with the State in 1897 to maintain a five-cent fare on its system until 1922, the plan adopted is public operation by a board of five trustees appointed by the Governor. The plan is definitely fixed for a period of 10 years, and is to be continued beyond that time until changed by legislation. The scheme for the adjustment of the fares is based upon the Cleveland plan, but without maximum and minimum limits. The right is re-Special to The Christian Science Monitor served to the State or to any political subdivision thereof to take over the MEMPHIS, Tenn.-A city-wide entire property upon the assumption edness and liabilities of t system

## LASTS BUT A DAY

sons of the rich and the part time Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.—As a protest against the award of the Wage Comector and general manager, Bangor & by the authorities and compelled to mission appointed by the Directorwork. For the second and third General of Railroads, the men emn & Maine Railroad, office at North send a succession of the most force- strike on Monday. But as a result of ful speakers to the shops and fac- the meeting of the affiliated unions tories to urge the men to remain at Monday afternoon the men returned on & Albany Railroad, office at South their jobs six whole days each week to work today, although some who atand try to induce their friends to do tended the meeting declare that more the same. It is hoped that this method votes were cast in favor of continuing

the strike than returning to work. The men object to the new wage schedule, showing that machinists, blacksmiths and boilermakers receive TO TASKS OF WAR an increase which will average from 10 to 11 cents, while the men affiliated with the carmen, the International Association of Metal Trades and the

> was reached only after General Man-Washington. He told the men he was speaking not as an official of the New railroad.

## **NEGOTIATIONS FOR**

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Canadian Bureau

OTTAWA, Ont.-While no official statement has been given out, it is FOR ALIEN CITIZENS railway board or commission which will operate all the government roads, until the return of Sir Robert Borden and the other Cabinet ministers from cessful issue in England, that all the government roads would be operated under one board.

colonial, Prince Edward Island Rail- serenade was the chief feature.

way, National Trans-Continental Rail-way, Canadian Northern, Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific, making the system one of the largest, if not the largest in the world under one manangement. It can be readily understood that the selection of the person-

### States Is the Subject of the NEBRASKA FARMERS DESERT LEAGUE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- At the recent Charges of Disloyalty Made Against Non-Partisan Leaders Cause Withdrawal \_\_ De-

the National Non-Partisan League in seaboard this fall. Nebraska on the ground that disloyfarmers withdrawing from membership. This has been due to the dislike of farmers, during the war, to beeven the suspicion of disloyalty upon

them In order to set the league aright before the voters, the executive committee adopted resolutions declaring every American is to render all possible help to the United States Government to the end that Prussianism may opposed to "any agitation for a premany consents to a democratic and government. lasting peace.

Whole-hearted indorsement of the league demands legislation in Washterests." The most significant resolution is one couched in these words:

Defense, but we protest against the merce and industry of Europe. leged disloyalty. We declare this an next winter. insidious indorsement of mob rule. authority of the mob of business men gree of welcome relief to shippers, who recently attempted to hang, near Clarks, Neb., B. A. Felver, a young boy to think that this will last. The har working for the Non-Partisan League."

#### League Is Denounced

Representative Miller of Minnesota of traffic which will come with the Calls it a Real Menace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In a speech in the House on Saturday, Representative Clarence B. Miller of Minnesota denounced the Non-Partisan League as a "sinister influence in national life," stitute a standing danger to the welfare of the country. The league, said classes an educational campaign will ployed at the Readville shops of the Representative Miller, is constantly B. R. Pollock, federal manager, Bos- be launched. It is also planned to New Haven system held a one-day extending its activities over the Western States, and by reason of the character of its doctrines requires the immediate attention of the authorities of the nation.

> Speaking in particular of conditions in the State of Minnesota, Representative Miller declared that all the pro-German elements in the State are either in the league or in some way affiliated with it. He described the league candidate for Governor in the B. Lindbergh, as a disloyalist and a retary of the Watch Tower Bible and fomenter of sedition. Representative Miller based his indictment of the of the People's Pulpit Association, was while the farmers, he declared, are bout an economic program.

#### GERMAN ACTOR IS HELD

pecially for The Christian Science Monito BOSTON, Mass.-Fritz Rickliess, an actor, was held without bail by United States Commissioner William A. Hayes Jr., on Monday, as a fugitive from justice in Havana, Cuba, where CANADIAN RAILWAYS he is under indictment for alleged falsification of passports to Germans from Cuba to the United States. He will be given a hearing on June 20. The arrest was made at the request of Hugo Baranco of the Cuban secret highly improbable that any steps will service. Rickliess left Cuba about a be taken toward the formation of a year ago, and registered in the United States as an alien enemy. For the past few months he has been on the stage as a gymnast in various cities in the eastern part of the United States.

#### WHEATON COLLEGE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Smart of Newton Highlands, a trustee of the college, adressed the graduates, The railways affected are the Inter- Monday. In the evening the senior

G. A. Tomlinson, Acting for the by the Russellites giving him advice

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor EDITOR'S APPEAL from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Traffic on the recently opened New York State Barge Canal, if not at a standstill, is very Hearing in Case of Edward Johnsmall in volume, and unless shippers nial Is Made by Spokesmen acquire experience in the movement of commodities on the waterway at this time the traffic organization will Special to The Christian Science Monitor be unprepared to relieve the conges-from its Western Bureau tion incident to removing the grain LINCOLN, Neb .- The drive against and food shipments to the Atlantic

This message from G. A. Tomlinson, general manager of the New York alty permeates the councils of its Canal section of the Railroad Adminisleaders, has had the effect of not only tration, recently caused the State has resulted in a large number of resolution calling on shippers to send their freight by way of the canal.

The government has established long to any organization that casts service. Canal terminals in the more important cities are now available, though not in all cases equipped. Mr. Tomlinson says shippers have

lost the waterway habit. State and city officials have fully and freely that the first and foremost duty of cooperated with him to reestablish canal traffic, and he finds a universal expression of popular good will. But he declares that the time has come be exterminated, root and branch." for the merchants and manufacturers The league is also put on record as of this State and New England to furnish the movement of freight which mature and unworthy peace," and shall justify the large capital expendiurges that the war continue until Ger- tures already incurred by the federal

Mr. Tomlinson points out that the canal, together with the Great Lakes statement of war aims by President and the coastal waterway system be-Wilson is given, and all members are tween Boston and Norfolk and as far called upon to stand back of him. The north as the St. Lawrence, is unquestionably the longest and most imporington that will heavily tax excess fant transportation route in the counwar profits and large incomes, and try. It traverses the intensive induscondemns profiteering as a direct aid trial northeast section of the country, to the enemy. The farmers of the where the population is densest and State are called upon to help enact the need for prompt transfer of food, the league program into legislation, fuel and raw materials and finished in order to break the power and end products are most urgent. War needs, the extortions of the "clevator, pack- he adds, for this canal are apparent, ing house, farm machinery, banking, and the future transportation requireinsurance and other monopolistic in- ments of the nation for developing its import and export trade are as imperative as similar needs are in the Rhine "We appreciate and indorse much Valley, where water transportation of the work of the State Council of has so largely concentrated the com-

wholesale charges of disloyalty against | Coal, as well as grain, can be moved the farmers of Nebraska who have or- east from Buffalo and Rochester to ganized themselves into the Non- points along the canal, in the Hudson Partisan League of Nebraska. We Valley, and up Lake Champlain; and depreciate and declare fraught with the Fuel Administration is now giving danger the statements and speeches attention to this matter, and with its appealing to a so-called higher or cooperation additional relief can be unwritten law by George A. Coup- obtained for the railroads to the adland, vice-chairman of the State vantage of New York and New Eng-Council of Defense, in dealing with al- land, where fuel needs will be greatest

"A temporary relaxation of the railand we are informed that this was the road congestion now affords some desays Mr. Tomlinson, "but it is illusory vest traffic and the war necessities will soon end this deceptive condition, and this national highway should now be carrying a large volume of traffic to prepare it for the still greater tide crop movement."

#### LOCOMOTIVE REPAIRS ARE BEING HASTENED

WASHINGTON, D. C. - To guard against repetition of conditions of last winter, when shortage of motor power and whose activities he declared are was largely responsible for traffic conassuming such dimensions as to con- gestion, locomotive repairs are being rushed by the Railroad Administration. Approximately 4800 locomotive are passing through the repair shops each week, or 700 more than the average of a year ago, says a statement made public today. By winter it is expected 1000 new locomotives will be cises of the Wheelock Kindergarten

#### RUSSELLITE OFFICIAL HELD FOR CONTEMPT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- For what the court regarded as his unwillingness State, Former Representative Charles to testify, William D. Hudgins, sec-Tract Society, and purchasing agent league's candidate for Governor on today committed to jail for contempt Lindbergh's campaign utterances, of court during the federal trial of oversea kindergartens the alumnæ Joseph F. Rutherford, leader of the beguiled into support of the league's Pastor Russell sect, and eight of its program by reason of honeyed talk followers, associates on charges of conspiring to violate the Espionage Act. The organizations named were founded by Pastor Russell.

Although admitting that he had been intimately associated with the defendants for a number of years, Hudgins professed inability to identify the writing of two of them. This testimony was desired by the prosecution to fix responsibility for several letters counseling resistance to military service which had been presented in evidence.

The trial judge recommended that Hudgins' case be brought to the attention of the grand jury immediately.

#### Case Is Rested

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau the leader of the Pastor Russell sect Tucker. and eight of his followers on Monday the government rested its case, and NORTON, Mass. - Commencement the judge denied a motion to dismiss lege today. The Rev. Dr. George T. Hugh McMillin, reserving his decision on this point.

Clarence L. Converse, an army in-Association. The government says validated

some of this material contained sedi- I. W. W. OPPOSE ALL Jerry Dececca testified that his CANAL IS URGED brother, who is one of the defendants. had written to him at Camp Devens

Mass, to resist even hospital duty, and he identified two letters sent to him United States Railroad Ad- as a conscientious objector. Two other soldiers at that camp also testified ministration, Advises Fullest one declaring that he had distributed Possible Utilization of Route 30 copies of "The Finished Mystery" in cantonments.

## . TO BE ARGUED

Alleged Contempt of Court

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

SANTA FE. N. M .-- Argument will spectator. be heard today in the State Supreme Court here in the case of Edward Johnson, editor of the Santa Fe New Mexican, on his appeal from a 30-day with them. jail sentence for alleged contempt of jail sentence for alleged contempt of Speciators were startled at one de-court imposed by Judge Merritt C. velopment. It was shown that Mechem in the Valencia County Dis- through a clause in the order's contrict Court.

identical rates for canal and rail the publication in the New Mexican of tional in scope," the American colors an article which the defendant held were recommended removed from L. was comment upon an affidavit made W. W. halls. The government introby Mechem in his private capacity in duced this evidence to the jure defense of Attorney M. C. Spicer of through correspondence Socorro, N. M., for whose disbarment James J. Ratti to Don Sherid a, sec-Capt. Bronsen M. Cutting and others retary of Lumber Workers laternaconnected with the paper had made tional Union, I. W. W., No. 500, at an application to the State Board of Spokane, Wash. Sheridan is a de-Bar Examiners.

The defense contended that Mechem as judge had no right to punish for proposition, and want to get enlightcontempt criticisms of his acts as a ened. The lase two nights an Amerprivate individual. At the trial Mr. ican flag was nailed on the front door Johnson urged not only freedom of of I. W. W. Hall, and, naturally, it the press guarantees, but that the was taken down." Ratti termed the publication was true and a proper re- flag "a symbol which means slavery tort to alleged aspersions cast by and upholding it." Mechem upon the veracity of persons Mechem upon the veracity of persons Sheridan wrote back: "About the connected with the paper. These deflag. Rather than have a rumpus, let fenses and others based upon alleged it stick. Let them put it up, though no room for making a defense, the you keep it down, though." editor stood on his pleadings, offered no evidence and sentence was delaying the United States aeropiane

imposed. Questions of what constitutes a at the spruce producing point. pending cause in court and other issues tor was fined for contempt for publication.

#### NEW TOURIST HOTEL FOR SAN JUAN

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico .- The openng of the Condado-Vanderbilt Hotel, Porto Rico's first tourist hotel, will rie's, Ida., are so full they have to mean the rediscovery of Porto Rico, turn some prisoners loose to make in the opinion of G. Louis Boissevain, of the Hotel Vanderbilt, New York, under whose management the new hotel will be, and who was here re- build. Nearly all the Idaho prisoners cently for the first time to inspect the are charged with 'criminal syndical-

hotel and see the island. Better hotel facilities, better trans- means this fall." portation facilities and a better appreciation of the wonderful climate and advised retaining Vanderveer. scenery of the island will be some of

hotel, according to Mr. Boissevain. "but the moment the hotel is opened and people commence to come here, off the top of the box car. I lost sight all of Porto Rico will commence im-

#### mediately to be benefited." WHEELOCK TRAINING SCHOOL

pecially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.-Diplomas of graduation were presented to 102 young spots?" Assistant United States Prosewomen at the commencement exeradded to the 68,000 now in service. Training School held in the Central Charles Selby of Spokane, replied. The Congregational Church on Monday afcongregational Church on Monday af-ternoon. The address was given by Pishon Edwin H. Hurbos of the Moth Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Meth-unfit undoubtedly shortened the food odist Episcopal church. Miss Fanniebell Curtis, supervisor of kindergarten work in New York, who was to have addressed the graduates, was called to Washington in connection with the organization of a kindergarten unit, but left a message of appreciation which was read by Miss Lucy Whee lock, principal of the school. Of the \$7000 contributed by Boston for the and undergraduates of the Wheelock School gave \$2500.

#### BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BROOKLINE, Mass.-Class day exercises at the Brookline High School held on Monday included both indoor and outdoor programs. Outdoor exercises were held on the Cypress Street playground and were largely military in character. Indoors the address of welcome was given by W. Barton Leach, president of the senior class and class day chairman. Barnard Tucker and Miss Mary Twiss gave the class prophecies. Archie Ridley was class orator and William Kendrick class historian. The class poem was read by Miss Doris Neal. The exercises concluded with the singing of the class song, the words of which were read by Miss Merian NEW YORK, N. Y .- At the trial of Hussey and the music by Barnard

> GIFT TO ENDOWMENT FUND MIDDLEBURY, Vt.-Mrs. Silas A

exercises were held at Wheaton Col- the defendants, except in the case of Ilsley, of Middlebury, on Monday toward the \$400,000 Liberty endowment fund which Middlebury College

# NATIONAL FLAGS

Morris Hillquit at Chicago Trial -He Says Socialists Are Helping Defendants - Testimony on Sabotage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.-Morris Hillquit, late ocialist mayoralty candidate in New York, sat at the I. W. W. counsel table for Monday's proceedings in the son of Santa Fe, Sentenced for government presceution of the 110 defendants for conspiracy in gived in sabotage and agitation against the United States war activities. It is recalled that last we'k A'ol h Germer. national Socialist secre ary, was a

"It is true Socialists have be ped to raise a fund to assist the L. W. W. in this trial," said Mr. Hi louit, "but the Socialists have by no means united

stitution, which opposes fiving "the The alleged contempt consisted in flag of any nation, as we are interna-

fendant. Ratti wrote: "I am against a tough

political conditions, were struck out Then, if you see that it will make by the court. Feeling that this left trouble, leave it there. I would rather

It was shown that one agency in production program was the I. W. W.

J. I. Turner, secretary of the Misheld by the defense to be vitally con- soula (Mont.) I. W. W. local, last cerned with the rights of the press August wrote to James Rowan, whose are involved. The position of the name has been running through the court and prosecutor was that the trial for days: "We are going to try court had been attacked, and that an hard to get the Columbia River tied attempt had been made upon a pend- up, as important government timber ing cause. The attorney for the edi- orders have been transferred there."

The Wobblies' program in the far submitting pleadings attempting to Northwest occupied the day's court show the intent and purpose of the sessions. Correspondence between Sheridan and Haywood, the national I. W. W. secretary at Chicago headquarters, showed there was a plan to congest the jails so they would not be able to handle the situation. This was a form of national army draft obstruction. This finally led up to the I. W. W.'s seeking their present chief

counsel, George F. Vanderveer. "Stockades at Moscow and St. Morroom for new ones," Sheridan wrote to Haywood. "We are going to fill them up, and see how many more they will ism.' We will find out what that

Haywood's reply approved and he More testimony covered the burnthe direct benefits from the invest- ing of harvesting machines and deeds ment which has been made in the new of violence. Joe McCarthy, an organizer, wrote to Rowan: "A fellow on the "The returns which investors in the train was knocking Haywood. We hotel may receive possibly may be used 'direct action.' We beat him up. long delayed," said Mr. Boissevain, One fellow came to me and tried to tell me who he was. I knocked him

> of him around a curve.' Many defendants in court smiled at the mention of "five spot," a blight which rotted apples, gathered or packed in orchards of the Northwest last fall. "Were there always five

> "Well, there were unless the picker supply in war time.

#### I. W. W. in Lumber Camps How Their Organization Delays the Progress of Production

CHICAGO, Ill.-Activities of the

. W. W. in the lumber camps of the Pacific Northwest were again under scrutiny at the I. W. W. trial today. J. M. Melville, of Newport, Wash., who described himself as a "lumberjack," was on the stand for the government. Nowadays the great timbers of the Washington and Oregon forests are floating down the rivers to mills, which turn them into building material for ships and other necessities of war, and it is alleged that the I. W. W. were active in embarrassing the work wherever they could. Driving spikes in the logs, in the hope that ultimately they would break a valuable saw, was a favorite device.

Attorney George Vanderveer, for the defense, tried to draw from the witness a picture of the hards! ps of employment in the lumber in lustry, its long hours, its coarse food and the perils of forest and stream.

"Did you, up to five years ago, ever see a bathtub in a bunkhouse?" asked Mr. Vanderveer.

"No," replied the witness, "I didn't, They are putting them in now; but let me tell you something: I never saw one of your I. W. W.'s use one."

#### PRISON RAISES WHEAT Special to The Christian Science Conitor from its Southern Bureau

JACKSON, Miss.-The total yield of followed by an annual commencement dinner in Emerson Hall. Class day and alumnae day were observed on Monday. In the evening the senior of the International Bible Students of the college, addressed the graduates. Charence L. Converse, an army in the first land which students of the wheat crop at Parchman prison has been pledged, leaving \$33,000 to farm, now being harvested, will be approximately 25,000 bushels, according to the literational Bible Students. sissippi penitentiary.

## COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

### MILITARY DRILL OR MAJOR SPORT

Students at the University of South Dakota Are to Be Re-Other During the Next Year fourth annual field day held Monday quired to Take One or the

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

students at the University of South training will be compulsory for

gridiron fame now in military service mark of 11ft. ½in. setting up a new mark of 11ft. 6in. Quigley '17, lieutenant in the quarternasters corps at Liverpool, is a record-holder in the dash events. nan, quarterback of 1914 and 1915, and Ferdinand Duncan, captain of the leven in 1916, are lieutenants in France. E. L. Vidal, captain of the army eleven at West Point, made of South Dakota. Capt. Walter Wil- MATCH PLAY AT four varsity letters at the University y, Lleut. Frank McCormack and Lieut. Cooley Ferguson were allound stars at the university. Almost all the former gridiron heroes have Mrs. L. C. Stockton of Riverton enlisted and many of them have com-

Coach Blaine McKusick who made the announcement about military training will be an assistant physical irector at the training camp at Culver Military Academy this summer. Coach McKusick of South Dakota sports said, The war has hit intercollegiate athtics financially. Football attendance was 30 per cent smaller last fall than ever before and football has been the financial mainstay of intercollegiate

An all-university men's track meet dashes, 440 and 880 yard runs, high Hucknall meets Miss Beatrice Lounsump, pole vault and discus throw. Stevens '18 ran the 220 in 22s., but

iterfraternity and class games. The Miss Lounsbery, each with a 95. University won from Yankton College, of the team were inexperienced.

eived monograms for football in by 11 to 12. The summary:
Out In Ttl.

1916 are now in the army. In reviewing the season, Coach Mc-Kusick said: "The 1917 squad was the Mrs. T. Hucknall, Forest Hill. 50 45 95 Miss B. Lounsbery, Bedford. 49 46 95 a University of South Dakota coach.

The average weight of the squad was 157 pounds, less than high school

Miss B. Lounsbery, Bedford... 49

Mrs. S. A. Herzog, Fairview... 45

Mrs. C. T. Russell, Ardsley... 48

Mrs. W. F. Bird, Sleepy Hollow48

Mrs. H. Alexander, Plping Rock49

Mrs. A. S. Rossin, Pining Rock49 average. Considering these circumstances, the season was successful, for the fellows learned to play football. Our big come-back was the Thanksgiving game in Sloux City. Morningide's experienced team outweighed the Covotes 20 pounds to the man; but we gave them a real battle and showed superior knowledge of the game. Morningside's single touch-down victory was based on weight alone."

#### LEEDS CITY WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Take the Association Football League Title by Superior Goal Average Over the Stoke Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-In the second f the two association football games laved between Stoke and Leeds City, he respective leaders of the two sec-League, Stoke just obtained a victory by 1 goal to 0 on May 11. The City TOURNAMENT STARTS team having won the previous match at Leeds by 2 to 0, they therefore annex the championship by superior goal

Glasgow charity cup matches vielded victories for Clyde and Partick Thistle ver Queen's Park and Glasgow Rangers, by 3 to 1 and 2 to 0. Linfield and Hentoran were unable to come to a lection in their struggle for posses-sion of the Belfast Gold Cup, no goals being scored.
In charity games the following re-

| INTERNATIONAL | LEAGUE | STANI | DING |
|---------------|--------|-------|------|
|               |        | Lost  | P.C. |
| Ringhamton    | 23     | 7     | .767 |
| Rochester     | . 19   | 11    | .633 |
| Toronto       | . 17   | 15    | .531 |

RESULTS MONDAY

GAMES TODAY

#### BREAK RECORDS AT WEST POINT

E. L. Vidal Sets New Academy Throw and Pole Vault Events

under the auspices of the Army Athletic Council, went to the class of 1920 by a big margin of points. The from its Western Bureau members of the graduating class par-VERMILION, S. D.—Military train-ticipated in but few of the events ing will be compulsory for all men which opened the program of the "June week's" exercises. E. L. Vidal '20, star football player, broke two Dakota next fall who do not receive academy records while E. G. Shrader fraining on a major athletic team. '20, another gridiron star, set a new, The course will be credited. Physical mark in the running high jump. He cleared the bar at 6ft. 1/2 in. The previous record was 5ft. 10in.

Vidal's toss in the discus throw Fifty men who have received U. S. registered 124ft. 5in., the former rec-D. monograms now have stars on the ord being 117ft. 11/2 in. In the pole service flag. Among the Coyotes of vault he beat the best previous rec-

in France is T. R. Johnson, last year The West Point baseball season ssistant athletic coach. He played closed Monday with a victory for the with the famous 1912 eleven that de- cadets over a team from Camp Merfeated the University of Minnesota, ritt, N. J. The West Point nine scored 10 to 0, and in 1914 and 1915 he at will in a seven-inning contest. W. layed for Syracuse University, Q. A. S. Murray of California, was elected captain of the baseball team for next season. He has been prominent for his work with the bat. The score: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7-R. H. E West Point . Camp Merritt ... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 - 3 5 9
Batteries — Wedemeyer, Munford and
McCarthy; Smith, Estever and Watson.

## APAWAMIS LINKS

Wins the Qualifying Round

RYE, N. Y .- The first round of match play at 18 holes in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association Red Cross tournament is scheduled to take place this morning over the links of the Apawamis Club. This afternoon there will be an 18-hole medal play handicap. Five eights are to compete in the match play and the pairing for the first eight brings Mrs. L. C. Stockn April was the only athletic event of ton, winner of the qualifying-round the spring. Students were released to medal Monday, against Mrs. C. T. Ruswork on farms May 1, so baseball was sell. Mrs. S. A. Herzog meets Mrs. A. The all-university men's S. Rossin; Mrs. H. Alexander plays eet included the 100 and 220-yard Mrs. W. F. Bird; and Mrs. Thomas

Between 40 and 50 golfers started t in competition.

The basketball schedule was limited was a 94, by Mrs. Stockton, who was o three intercollegiate contests beside closely pressed by Mrs. Hucknall and

Conditions were good for the medal 1 to 20, and lost to Trinity College, play round, but toward the finish of to 12 and to Creighton, 28 to 8. Don the approaching and putting competi-McKinnon '18 and Edwin Livingston tion in the afternoon it began to rain, 0 are all-state men. Other members and as seven tied at 10 strokes the playoff was held with only four com-Capt. Don McKinnon was the only peting, and another tie at 10 strokes teran football man back at college occurred between Mrs. Hucknall and last fall. Eleven of the 16 men who Mrs. R. L. Steinart. The latter won

> Mrs. A. S. Rossin, Piping Rock.49 Mrs. A.J.Moore, Sleepy Hollow.45 Mrs. G. K. Morrow, Great Neck50 Mrs. C. M. Fair, Nassau.....52 Mrs. T. E. Davis, Piping Rock.51 Mrs. Wm. Chilvers, Dunwoodie55 Mrs. W.H. Frayne, Dunwoodle.53 Mrs. G. P. Kuller, Englewood.55 Mrs. J. S. Irving, Englewood.54 Miss Grace Farrelly, Englewood. 53 54 Mrs. G. B. Bernheim, Century. 54 53 Mrs. W. Powers, Apawamis. . 50 59 Gertrude Pickhardt,

Mrs.M. D. Paterson, Knollwood, 55 Mrs. C.F. Ubelacker, Hackensack 56 Mrs. B. S. Kissam, Apawamis, 58 Mrs. Sidney Weil, Fairview....56 Mrs. William Pell, Apawamis.58 Mrs. F. E. Donahue, Montclair.59 R. H. Rycroft, Wykagyl .. 57 R. L. Steinert, Englewood.56 D. Milbank, Apawamis ...64 Mrs. G. E. Hite Jr., Apawamis.59 Mrs. W. W. Peake, Apawamis.64 Mrs. C. Greenhall, Hollywood.62 Mrs. A. Taylor, Marine & Field55 

## TOURNAMENT STARTS

Mrs. W. H. Cane, Hackensack.60 56

HARTFORD, Conn.-While many noted lawn tennis stars are not participating this year in the New England tennis championship tourney at the Hartford Golf Club, the list of entrants for play, which began in the players as the result of Provost Mar- with the headquarters at the Little preliminary round this morning includes W. L. Wei, the champion of China, and his partner, Harold Broockmann, both of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who won the New England intercollegiate doubles a fortnight ago, George Bundy of Yale, NewCastle United, 3; Manchester City, 4; heffield Wednesday, 3; Leicester Fosse, Fulham, 4; Millwall, 0; Middlesbrough, Stockport County, 3; Liverpool, 1; Notts ounty and Forest, 2; Chelsea, 0; Crystal prowess. New England intercollegiate doubles Hartman and Rogers of Wesleyan, and the majority of the clubs shall deem

This is a war-time tourney with the was reached in order that the league arrangements approved by the United might hold their franchises and play-States National Lawn Tennis Association and the proceeds are to go to the training camp activities fund. There was no tournament last year. The winner in 1916 was R. S. Stoddard. The trophy is a challenge cup. This is the fifteenth tournament and

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 6, Nashville 1. Birmingham 5, Chattañooga 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 2. Milwaukee 7, Louisville 5. Columbus 8, St. Paul 8.

most of the winners and runners-up

have been college tennis stars.

### SECOND HALF OF **INVASION STARTS**

Marks in Both the Discus Series Between Chicago and New York Which Begins at the Polo Grounds This Afternoon

> NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING New York ..... 29 Cincinnati ..... 23 24 23 25 25 Pittsburgh ..... 19 Philadelphia ..... 18 28 .378 RESULTS MONDAY

Boston 1, Cincinnati 0. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 0. New York-St. Louis game postpor GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, postponed.

vasion of the eastern circuit for the for pennant honors. season of 1918, and the series which the New York Giants, pennant winners of 1917, and the Chicago Cubs, which opens at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. Four games will compose the series. While these games are

and Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago strengthened its hold on first Monday afternoon by defeating Philadelphia, 6 to 1, while the New York-St. Louis game was postponed. By defeating Cincinnati, 1 to 0, the Boston Medal With a Card of 94 Braves moved up into the first division at the expense of Pittsburgh, which was defeated by Brooklyn, 2 to 0.

#### RUDOLPH STARTS IN WITH GREAT VICTORY

tional League championship baseball club to a 1 to 0 victory over the Cin-

featured the game. The score:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R.H.E. Cincinnati ler and Allen. Umpires-Harrison and ready to play for the league title St. L. 000010101000000 - 291 Quigley. Time-1h. 50m

#### CHICAGO DEFEATS PHILADELPHIA, 6 TO 1

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Chicago made it three straight' from Philadelphia Monday by knocking Oeschger out of the box and winning, 6 to 1 Vaughn started badly but poor base running spoiled local chances to score. Chicago Philadelphia pitcher-Oeschger.

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of them, a double by Grimes in the Manning. eighth inning with two men on bases, Pittsburgh, 2 to 0.

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE TO

BIRMINGHAM, Ala .- Directors of the Southern Association of Profes- Charlestown Navy Yard and will be sional Baseball Clubs voted unani- transferred to the B. A. A. boathouse mously Monday to end the present today. Considerable interest has been season on June 28. Lack of interest in the game, increased transportation women by Rear Admiral S. S. Wood, costs under the new passenger rates commandant of the first naval district and the draft expected to be made on and by the other officers connected shal-General Crowder's "work or fight" regulations were assigned as anxious to make a good showing in the Germany had consented to the plan. reasons for the action.

The resolution adopted by the directors said that after June 28, further play in the Southern Association would be abandoned "until peace had been declared, or until such time as it advisable to renew it." Decision to continue the schedule until June 28 ers for the remainder of the season.

#### DR. P. M. CASTU WINS **GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP**

CHICAGO. III .- Dr. P. M. Castu of Cleveland won the American Medal Golfing Association championship Monday at the Glenview Country Club. With a handicap of 20, he turned in a card of 142 for 18 holes. Sir James Mackenzic of St. Andrews won the foreign guests contest at 18 holes, with a net of 90, his handicap

being 10.

#### MEDFORD LEADS IN LEAGUE RACE

Malden Is Nearest Rival for the Suburban Baseball Title -Everett Is Possible Contender

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Will Be Closely Followed MEDFORD, Mass. - The Medford High School baseball team now has the edge on the Suburban League championship, having won eight of Won Lost Pts won 1917 the 12 games played, with Malden

30 12 .714 .622 High the runner-up in the pennant

29 14 .674 .688 race having won seven and lost four race, having won seven and lost four .424 games. The Medford schedule calls for three more games; but Coach James Mansfield states that these coming contests are causing him no anxiety, as he has little doubt but that, having defeated the teams once, his charges can be relied upon the repeat the performance., The 14-to-2 defeat of Malden High at the hands of the Medford players caused con-Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed.
the showing made by the Malden players, Coach Mansfield is taking more BOSTON, Mass. - Today finds the interest in the work of the Everett western clubs of the National League nine which has two games scheduled opening the last half of their first in- with Malden, as a possible contender

So far this season Everett has been will receive the most attention from third in the league standing, winning only western winner was Detroit and the baseball fans will be that between six of the 11 games played, and unless Malden shows a decided improvement over its work of the past few weeks there is little doubt as to the

Only four men have kept the Medgoing on, Pittsburgh will be playing ford High School team in the league at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia, race this year, according to the coach, who credits Capt. Charles Donnellan '18, with a large share of the success. place in the championship standing Donnellan has been doing some excellent work with the bat, hitting around the .500 mark. He is at the present time playing the shortstop position and with Chester Sandford at second base some clever combination work results. John Gillis '19 has been doing the bulk of the receiving for the nine this year and has developed into a first rate catcher, while many of the victories are due to the efficient pitching of James Prior '19.

of the season it will come through Wash 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 = 3 14

> Honors Report at B. A. A. for Training in Wherries

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Cooper held they are to row had not been received

gave the local team the victory over gether by their captain, Miss M. G. Innings—' 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E. of having the coaches arrange the Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x— 2 2 3 Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 for the events might be started at Batteries-Grimes and Miller; Cooper once. Three crews will be selected END SEASON JUNE 28 is a half-mile, and each boat will be sweeps and a coxswain.

shown in the athlet c work of the yeo-Building. Boston, and the girls are Red Cross, which had advised him that coming contests.

## LARGE SUM RAISED

CHICAGO, Ill. - President C. F. Thompson of the Western Golf its Association, announced Monday night, that more than \$100,000 had been raised at the 14 Red Cross matches thus far held, the banner returns coming Monday from the contest at the Lake Shore Club, Chicago, which turned in more than \$30,000. There are 42 more exhibitions scheduled at present with applications for dates arriving daily. President Thompson believes that the total for the year will net the war relief fund more than \$500,000.

## **EASTERN CLUBS**

Baseball Contest Played

Boston and Washington Win in the American League, While Detroit Captures the Other

Athletics, 6 to 4.

ton Senators were the eastern win-

expense of the defeated team.

RED SOX WIN FROM

CHICAGO, Ill.-The Boston Ameri-

can League Baseball Club shut out Chi-

battle between Shellenbach and Bush.

Shean's triple and a passed ball by

Schalk scored the one run. Each

pitcher was backed by spectacular

Batteries-Bush and Schang; Shellen-

FROM ST. LOUIS, 3 TO 2

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Washington

changed places with St. Louis in the

pennant race Monday by taking the first game of the series from the lo-

cals in the fourteenth inning, 3 to 2.

DETROIT DEFEATS

a double and a triple. The score:

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS MONDAY Springfield 1, New London 0. New Haven 3, Providence 1.

GAMES TODAY Springfield at New London

Providence at Worcester. New Haven at Waterbury

TO SUPPLY BATS AND BALLS

held in 12 camps in Germany will be supplied with baseball equipment,

President B. B. Johnson of the Amer-

ican League announced Monday night.

He said that the paraphernalia will be

shipped through the medium of the

JUNIOR MEET IS AWARDED

meeting at local A. A. U. headquar-

ters Monday night, announced that

would be held at Celtic Park, July 21.

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NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Metropoli-

CHICAGO, Ill.-American prisoners

Bridgeport at Hartford.

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Bridgeport ..... 17

Hartford ...... New London .....

Springfield .....

New Haven ......

Waterbury .....

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WASHINGTON WINS

fielding. The score:

bach and Schalk.

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Innings-

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost Pts won 1917 30 27 23 New York ..... Chicago ....... Washington .... St. Louis .... Philadelphia .... 17 27 .386 15 26 .366 Detroit RESULTS MONDAY Boston 1. Chicago 0. Washington 3. St. Louis 2. Detroit 6. Philadelphia 4. GAMES TODAY Boston at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit

Washington at St. Louis. BOSTON, Mass .- Three games were all that were scheduled in the American League baseball championship

outcome of its clash with Everett.

Malden High has encountered diffi-BOSTON, Mass.-Richard Rudolph culty each time that it has been called made his first appearance in a Na- upon to face the delivery of a lefthanded pitcher, but the coach is workgame for the season of 1918 at Braves ing hard to overcome this obstacle be-Field, Monday, and by giving a great fore the final struggle arrives. W. A. exhibition of pitching, led the Boston Lennen and Joseph MacDonald have been working steadily and consistently in the box and have done much toward Rudolph allowed the Reds only one keeping Malden in second place. W. hit in nine innings and that was made W. Boyd '19 has developed into a reby Chase in the seventh. Only one liable catcher and his throwing to the other player reached first base and bases is one of the features of the he was given his base on balls. Bress- games. In the infield Albert Urann ler pitched for Cincinnati and allowed '18, covering the shortstop position, only eight hits and would not have has given many exhibitions of high been scored on except for an error class baseball and teams up well with by Chase. The fielding of Herzog and Capt. John Murphy, covering first. In In the fourteenth Ainsmith singled the batting of Smith, both of Boston, the outfield Malden has a strong trio, and was forced at second by Shotten. which has shown considerable ability Judge doubled to right and Shotten at covering ground, and the coach is scored from first with the winning

#### YEOWOMEN WILL RACE NAVY DA

Fourteen Candidates for Rowing

BOSTON, Mass .- In preparation for .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 2 one of the big features of the Lar.

Vaughn and Killifer; Oesch- day water carnival to be held on the ger. Main, Davis and Adams, Losing Charles River, June 22, 14 candidates for the several yeowomen crews which will compete in the wherry races that BROOKLYN SHUTS OUT day reported at the Boston Athlete PITTSBURGH, 2 TO 0 Association boathouse Monday evening. No practice was possible owing to the fact that the wherries in which Brooklyn to two hite Monday but one by the coaches, John and Patrick

The candidates had been called to-Nagle of Auburndale, for the purpose and should more yeowomen report to the coaches, additional crews will be arranged. The distance to be rowed manned by four handlers of the

At present the wherries are at the

## BY GOLF PLAYERS and field championship committee, at a

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### PICKUPS

TAKE TWO GAMES Braves Field and the Camp Devens

Two of the six major league games yesterday had 1 to 9 scores and both Boston teams won by that margin.

Ty Cobb showed some of his famous batting, yesterday, getting a single double and triple in four trips to the

Only one home run was made in the two major leagues yesterday and that championship honors. Miss Marion was credited to Heilmann of the De- Zinderstein of Boston occupied the troit Americans. It was his third of center of the stage. She won a second the season and the forty-third made round victory over Mrs. J. Strauss at in this league to date.

appointed captain of the Boston Red Sox to succeed Richard Hoblitzell. who has joined the colors. Hooper is linquish the laurels at 6-4. In the the veteran of the team and one of third set the Boston expert led at the greatest outfielders of all time. Taking three straight games from afternoon.

race Monday afternoon and two of Philadelphia shows that the Chicago them were won by eastern teams. The Cubs are in fine shape for the series with the Giants starting today and the end of the week should find Manager Mitchell's men strongly entrenched in first place.

her game in both of her contests. Playing her drives with confidence and precision she was able to score the Tigers defeated the Philadelphia The Boston Red Sox and Washing-

ners, the former defeating Chicago in Catcher Meyers, formerly with the a great pitchers' battle, 1 to 0, and New York, Brooklyn and Boston Nathe latter winning from St. Louis 3 tional League clubs, is catching for Buffalo in the International League to 2 in the fourteenth inning, this victory giving the Senators fifth place this summer anad leads the batsmen in the championship standing at the of that league with an average of .380 for 27 games.

in Brooklyn's victory yesterday, as he Cassel, and the champion obtained a CHICAGO CLUB, 1 TO 0 tered hits and a shutout, but made one when the match was abandoned beof the two hits made by his team. It cause of the inclement weather. Miss was a two-base hit in the eighth inning Cassel had been pressed to a three-set cago, 1 to 0, Monday, in a pitching with two men on bases, and scored match in the second round. Mrs. the only runs of the contest.

The Bridgeport team of the Eastern Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R.H.E. Boston . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 Chicago . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 will stand for some time. Bridgeport 6-1. The summary: now has 17 straight victories to its WOMAN'S METROPOLITAN CHAMPcredit and Hartford, which is second in the standing, has won eight and lost six.

> The Boston Braves are now in the first division and it looks as if they were going to make things interesting for the other teams in the league. Hearn, Fillingim, Nehf and Rudolph look to be about the strongest pitching staff in the league and if the Braves can do some timely batting behind the pitching they are now receiving, it will take remarkable baseball to defeat them.

#### INDIAN GYMKHANA C.C. BEATS WESTMINSTER

Batteries—Shaw, Ayers and Ainsmith; Roger, Houck, Sothoron and Hale. Win-ning pitcher—Ayers. Losing pitcher— Special to The Christian Science Monitor WESTMINSTER, England — The Indian Gymkhana Cricket Club de- Miss Pauline Davies defeated Miss Thefeated Westminster School on May 11

J. Strauss, 6-3, 6-0.

Mrs. E. V. Lynch defeated Mrs. Straffin. ATHLETICS, 6 TO 4 by 42 runs, this result being considered very creditable for the school by 42 runs, this result being conMiss H. team as the visitors had a strong side Mills, 6-4, 8-6. DETROIT, Mich.-Detroit bunched out. F. D. Berryman took five wickets hits off Myers in the first three innings for 29 runs, bowling for the school, Monday, and defeated Philadelphia in and U. J. Cherry captured seven for the opening game of the series, 6 to 4. 31 for the Gymkhana. The following Cobb in four times at bat got a single, were the scores: INDIAN GYMKHANA

a double and a triple. The solution of the following and Batteries—Dauss and Spencer; Myers, R. J. Fahey and McAvoy. Losing pitcher— M. P. Udani, run out.... Bajana, c Kohustam, b Berryman W. Karunaratna, c German, b Wade Cherry, b Hobson..... 

Extras ..... Total ..... 124 WESTMINSTER SCHOOL A. Glegg, lbw, b Gunasekara.....
F. German, lbw, b Cherry......
W. F. Hobson, b Cherry....
E. Stones, c Kotelawala, b Cherry...

(two H W. Rudge, c Gunasekara, b Cherry V. Wade, c Gunasekara, b Cherry ... G. L. S. Kohustam, c Gunasekara, b 

> GILL ELECTED CAPTAIN EXETER, N. H.-H. E. Gill '19 of Brockton, Mass., was Monday afternoon elected captain of the Phillips Execer Academy baseball team for next year. Gill entered the academy last fall and his present college choice is Harvard.

Total ...... 85

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#### NEW TENNIS STAR IN TITLE PLAY

#### Miss Helen Hooker Defeats Mrs. L. E. Mahan in Opening Round of Metropolitan Event

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Play continues oday in the annual championship lawn-tennis tournament for the women's metropolitan titles on the courts Pitcher Rudolph of the Boston of the West Side Tennis Club. The Braves appears to be in world-series opening matches were played Monform, judging from the way he pitched his opening game against the Reds Hooker was the feature, as she defeated Mrs. L. E. Mahan in the real upset of the day, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Of the real contenders for the 6-3, 6-0, and then met Mrs. E. Lynch in an unfinished match. Miss Outfielder Harry Hooper has been Zinderstein won the first set at 6-1. but found Mrs. Lynch a worthy fee in the second set, and was forced to re-5-2, when the match was postponed. to be continued from that point this

Only one player succeeded in reaching the fourth round. This was Mrs. R. L. Wood, who was at the top of an easy victory over Mrs. E. C. Duble in the second round at 6-0, 6-1, and in the third round she defeated Mrs. W. H. Pritchard almost as easily, losing only two games, one in each set. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national champion, proved her skill on the courts when she advanced through a second-round match without the loss of a game. In the third round Miss Pitcher Grimes was the big factor Bjurstedt was opposed by Miss Clare not only held Pittsburgh to nine scat- lead of 3-1 on games in the first set Theodore Cassebeer succeeded in taking the first set at 6-1, but thereafter was not a formidable contender as League has passed the winning record Miss Cassel's game steaded to the of the New York Giants and appears task of establishing victory. The next to be out to establish a record that two sets went to Miss Cassel at 6-2,

IONSHIP—First Round
Miss Helen Hooker defeated Mrs. L. E. Mahan, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4.

Mrs. T. Sohst defeated Mrs. Percy Wilbourn, 6—4, 7—5. Miss Julia Brown defeated Miss Edith

White by default. Second Round Miss Caroma Winn defeated Miss Barbara Hooker, 6—2, 6—3.

Mrs. R. A. Pope defeated Mrs. R. S.

Leachman by default.

Mrs. W. H. Pritchard defeated Miss G. D. Torre by default.

Mrs. R. L. Wood defeated Mrs. E. C. Duble, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Clare Cassel defeated Mrs. T. C. Cassebeer, 1—6, 6—2, 6—1. Miss Molia Bjurstedt defeated Mrs. A. Miss Moin Bjursted deleated Mrs. A. Chisholm, 6—0. 6—0.

Mrs. S. F. Weaver defeated Mrs. M. W. Maclay, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Eleanor Goss defeated Miss Adelaide Hooker, 6—2, 6—0.

Miss Elizabeth Holden defeated Mrs.

Miss Helene Pollak defeated Mrs. D. C. Mrs. Johan Rogge defeated Mrs. L. Bailey, 6-1, 6-0.

Mrs. R. L. Wood defeated Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, 6-1, 6-1.

PITCHER COUMBE SUSPENDED CLEVELAND, O. — Pitcher F. N. Coumbe of the Cleveland baseball team, who, while coaching on first base during Sunday's game between Cleveland and Boston, was sent from the grounds by Umpire Owens for disputing a decision, was indefinitely suspended Monday by President B. B. Johnson on the American League.



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#### THE INDIANAPOLIS WAR CHEST DRIVE other organization.

Amounts From Pay Envelopes against the laborer, the clerk, and in -Resignation Is Demanded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

theat drive recently completed in usually discharged at once. and his fellow employees, with the result that he may lose his position.

the cases under consideration it

There are those here who claim that wage earners. There is indication

One instance of how a man lost his position through his uncompromising posting stand against the war chest idea will tinued. serve to illustrate how pressure may was advertising manager of one of the Argest concerns, of its kind in this ection of the country and had other portant duties in the firm, When he war chest was first announced he old the general manager of his company that he would not support it. general manager at first agreed nan and two other employees, who tion. also disapproved of the war chest, contribute. The employee in ques-tion then stated to the general manager that his resignation was ffered and that rather than stand in ered the interest of the business, he would leave the employ of apany. His resignation was not

nittee of three from the war chest organization then called upon this employee, who endeavored to explain to them his stand and why it nittee privately acknowledged that his position was without fault. Finally, in order to get his firm in the 100 per came downtown and personally signed he names of the three employees who ad held out against the war chest to

alled upon their advertising manager nanded that he either contribte to the war chest or resign. The dvertising man told them that his resignation was already in the hands of the general manager and that he ild consider it was already in ef-He thereupon left the concern, and his stenographer, who had also held out against the war chest because of the feeling that it was wrong, left the establishment at the same time.

#### Collection Methods Scored

Tactics Employed in Cincinnati Felt to Overstep Legitimate Bounds cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CINCINNATI, O .- During Cincinnati's recently closed Red Cross and war chest campaign, which in its in-ception was severely criticized by a large number of residents of the city. lectics on the part of solicitors and leaders were brought into play which were felt by many to over-step the bounds of legitimate collecting.

It may be remembered that, in con-ection with the recent Red Cross campaign, a drive was started in this city to collect its \$1,250,000 quota and that, after this minimum was collected, the drive was continued, to all intents and purposes still for the Red Cross, but in reality in order that the surplus might be converted into a war chest, from which the city's quota to the Knights of Columbus and other

ar organizations might be paid. This plan was announced suddenly the fact, which has been pointed out, that under the Act of Congress which incorporated the Red Cross, it was provided that funds could not be soli-

cited, where the name of the Red Cross was used, and be diverted to any

During the campaign thus initiated the prominent men leading the cam-paign directed their vigorous methods Employees Are Coerced Into toward the wealthier citizens. The public in general took up the example thus set and directed its formula of the set and directed its formula of t "give or be branded as a pro-German"

fact every person.
In several factories, for instance. demonstrations followed the refusal of one or two workers to join in the contributions. These refusals, pre-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The unfair- "100 per cent" in the matter of donaness of the war chest plan from the tions, brought forth strong protests standpoint of the employee was from fellow-workmen. In instances brought out sharply in the local war like these the offending employee was

In addresses made at the daily meetwhich it was demonstrated all too ings of the team workers, active in lation it is that always seems to comfully that if an employee, who may collecting donations for the Red Cross be already giving liberally, takes a and war chest, vigorous denunciation firm stand against the war chest, beas the solicitors deemed that they he wants? One gets the impression cause he does not believe in it, he should. Mr. B. H. Kroger, banker and may find severe pressure brought to owner of chain groceries, made one of look of solemn regret and murmur to the upon him by both his employer these addresses, following which rethe price regulators: 'I'm very sorry, solutions were informally adopted fa- but I feel that I shall have to charge voring the "exposing" to public scorn 60 cents instead of 20, to get in reof wealthy men who were "slacking" should be emphasized that there was with their donations. At several meet- Well-go ahead!' Has anyone, by the is doing his duty-as he sees it. So is rights there?" asked Mr. Olander. no question at all as to the amount of ings names were specifically men- way, yet encountered an instance he giving. It was simply a case of tioned. The finger of suspicion was where price fixers have fixed the price refusing to submit to dictation with- directed at once toward the loyalty of any way but up? the citizens who were believed not to be doing their full duty. In these ad- indignant answer-is that if it were

hat they were forced to give out of dent of public schools, took prompt telling where prices would be. They steps recently to overcome the embar- would be simply impossible, we are sional men. In many firms the wage rassment which poor children were told. Quite true. More's the pity, carners were compelled to give 4 per experiencing as a result of posting the that folks should be so greedy. But cent of their wages, and the amount names of children who bought thrift yet it does not seem to me that this is to be removed from their pay en- stamps. The practice led to the poor enough of a reply. Merely to say, shildren who could not have being children, who could not buy, being when things are bad, that they might made conspicuous. The practice of have been worse, is cheap argument,

#### YEAR'S RECORD OF MERCANTILE MARINE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor annual report of the Mercantile Ma- price to take care of increases in cost, rine Service Association records some but later became much concerned interesting achievements on the part creases should ever be granted suffiwith the thought that his firm was of the British Mercantile Marine Servcent ocover the higher cost and, in
addition, provide more profit, is something the justice of which I am unthing the justice of whi

tériel, 1,000,000 sick and wounded, 51,-000,000 tons of coal and oil fuel, 2,000,-000 horses and mules, 100,000,000 cwts. "I have had some experience with the way of what the general manager | 000 horses and mules, 100,000,000 cwts. of wheat, 7,000,000 tons of iron ore, in the price regulating proposition as it Special to The Christian Sci addition to the export of goods to the affects ice in Boston, which has furvalue of £500,000,000, are concrete prove the value of the British senior service and the quality of the men who man the ships. A list is given of the the Royal Naval Reserve.

The council of the association have progressed a long way in the direction of obtaining a standard uniform for iceman had told him he would be fined of obtaining a standard uniform for mn the general manager the merchant service, it only remain- \$150 if he left anything smaller than ing necessary to obtain parliamentary a 15-cent size. Resenting the neces-

While he was doing this a delegation of employees of the company vote for seamen. Also an important step has been taken in the distribution of employees of the company who answered said it was optional with the driver whether he delivered with the driver whether he delivered celed. In future such prisoners may rection of the prevention and adjustment of differences between owners and seamen and making provision for standard rates of wages and condi-tions of employment by the constitution of a board known as the National Maritime Board.

The association has also made strong efforts on behalf of interned seamen and sailor prisoners of war and also records the appointment on the recommendation of the council of a number of master mariners, amongst whom was Capt. A. W. V. Trant of the Leyland line to cooperate in the Shipping Ministry.

The report also mentions the recognition by the public of the services rendered by British seamen as evidenced by various governmental concessions and provisions such as compensation for loss of life or limb through war risks, and increased allowances to dependents of war prisoners and interned members and increased railway facilities and so forth. Not the least satisfactory was the re-cent increase of pay of R. N. R. officers consequent upon the revised rates

of naval officers.

The Board of Trade also give considerable evidence of their interest in the welfare of the seamen and officers by making provision for further life saving appliances and improved accommodation on shipboard.

A new-departure has been the opening of a branch office of the association at Glasgow with a fully equipped office and news room immediately opposite the central station.

#### PENSION BILL SIGNED

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#### LITTLE STORIES OF **PROFITEERING**

From many sources reports are reaching The Christian Science Monitor office that prices charged to retail purchasers of the necessaries of life are unfair or excessive in comparison with the conditions announced by public officials and agents as being now in effect. As a possible aid in correcting what is wrong, The Christian Science Monitor is printing brief statements, experiences, or incidents showing the actual situation from the point of view of the consumer.

"May I inquire," writes one man, "if answer, what kind of food price regupromise with the dealer-whether he be coal man, iceman, grocer man, or that all he has to do is to assume a ply a 'Dear, dear, do you really?

"Of course, the answer to this-the the war chest campaign, as conducted, dresses the press was appealed to to not for these men—producers them-threw the burden of its support on the publish the names of the "slackers." selves, most of them—who are thus Dr. Randall J. Condon, superinten- regulating prices upward, there is no nothing to do with what is happening

> "I can understand why, in price LONDON, England-The sixty-first might favor granting increases in and abroad. so that the net profits will remain able to perceive. I refer to commodi-The report says: The transport in ties where increases in cost of procents, but which are permitted to go limit of their ability."

the janitor to ask the iceman to leave course. sity of buying ice to waste or spending voice came over the wire.

"'It couldn't be done,' he said. 'The ice companies got together,' he said, 'and decided they wouldn't deliver anything smaller than a 15-cent piece.' "'Got together?' said my wife. 'Doesn't that sound rather like a

trust?' "'Perhaps,' returned the man, laconically.

"So now I am supposed to buy ice to throw away, or acquire another ice box-and I don't want to do either. "I wouldn't mind it as much, if only he hadn't said, 'The ice companies got together and decided-"

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"I am a pacificist so earnest for peace that I am fighting for it to the limit of mental, physical and financial capacity. All America is inspired with our heroic allies, confident of victory Hold the fort, for we are coming." the last man that every sort of militarism may be swept from the world and permanent peace established by international law.

A fairly sufficient answer to Colo- afternoon gatherings of men of foreign nel Roosevelt's remark the other day extraction, considering the war, which that "pacificists don't keep a nation are becoming frequent here. out of war; they keep it unfit for duty when war comes." Colonel Roosevelt Henry Ford, though differently.

#### CONSERVATION OF WHEAT IN CANADA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont.-The chairman of the Canada Food Board, Mr. Henry B. Here we are all alike. Thomson, stated that conservation of quirements, must be continued at least get more out of this war than any when later they are faced with the men must come from the business until after the 1919 crop. In the course other people. We can understand problems of warfare in France. of his statement he says: "Although this better than any other peoplethe world wheat-crop situation at the the South Slavs can understand this posting these names has been disconwide of the point. What might have
tinued.

present time is more promising than a
better. We may not understand the
happened in other circumstances, has elapse before the crops are harvested, it. If that's true, what about you men and even if the greatest expectations of South Slavia? Are there any of you are realized, the fact remains that the who can't see it now?
world reserves of wheat are exhausted. "But the question is more than one regulation, those whose point of view world reserves of wheat are exhausted. is that of the producer, as distinct The greatest care will have to be taken of South Slavia. You men and women from that of the consuming public, to reestablish these reserves both here may never go back to Europe. But

"Canada is daily increasing the man-

CALCUTTA, India-In the Kathianished me with interesting light on war State of Gondal compulsory edufacts which need no elaboration to the position that has been allotted the cation for girls has been introduced consumer of this particular commod- for all villages where there are ity. The circumstances are these: I schools. Parents have to pay a fine of man the ships. A list is given of the various honors, among which are bay a nice box which will not hold a 1 anna for every day that a girl is the various honors, among which are 15-cent piece of ice. The top must absent without reasonable excuse. The was the right one. Information on three V. C.'s, awarded to members of the Royal Naval Reserve.

\*\*Stand open until the ice melts enough to permit it to close. I left word with are sent to school as a matter of to permit it to close. I left word with are sent to school as a matter of

#### BRITISH CIVILIAN PRISONERS

LONDON, England-The regulation consent to the proposals.

A further achievement recorded is \$12 or \$15 for a larger ice box, my wife last, with regard to remittances for announced in the press on Jan. 1 the 10-cent size; then said, 'Wait a receive from this country remittances minute!' Presently another man's not exceeding £25 a head per month by money orders only.

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Contrast Between Conditions in America and in Countries Under Autocratic Rule

to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau CHICAGO, Ill.-South Slavs of Chicago, workers for the most part in people," the American labor leader year. The present indications point factories, building trades and the concluded. stockyards, had a message on the war it is a question to which there is an the same spirit. . . . We stand with given them straight from American labor, by Victor A. Olander, recently Mr. Olander is a member of the Na-America will fight to the last cent and tional War Labor Board, secretary treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and an official of the International Seaman's Union. The meeting was one of those Sunday

> "What would the Austrian Emperor do to you if you asked for your for the restoration and repair of the cities of the State to carry on the "Shoot us," came from the labor leader's intense audience. "They don't steal your shildren from you here," continued the speaker. "Your children are not urged to love some particular neglect, owing to the uncertainty of ruler. They are not taught that the Emperor Karl is the only one in the world worth looking up to. Here your children are all put to school.

have you never heard some one throw "It is highly improbable that the a mean word at you because you were bread-grain crops of the world will be a foreigner? Have you never heard about the same; but why price in- large enough to more than reestab- some one say, There goes one of those

"We Americans are not going to ufacture of substitutes for wheat, and fight your battle. You've got to asmerchant vessels during the year of duction could easily be covered by an consumers are urgently requested to sert yourselves not only as Americans 13,000,000 men, 25,000,000 tons of maincrease in selling price of 1 or 2 make use of these substitutes to the but you've got to win your fight as South Slavs.

"Anyone who will may say the war

#### working men. It may be true. P it is working out that way. It wasn't working out that way. Everywhere Labor Board Member Pictures she is a democracy, and her common

people have their chance.
"Mistake or no mistake, it were better we had a Russian revolution than we had a czardom. If the fact that Russia withdrew from the European front is going to make me carry a bayonet on the western front, the work of recruiting a farm army of I am going to be glad to do it. There 30,000 men from the cities of the isn't anybody who has any more at State to help in the wheat, rye, bar-

#### **ENGINEER REGIMENT** TO RESTORE ROADS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

roads, bridges and other structures of harvest. vital public importance, is being ad- for every city of more than 2000 popuvocated. It is pointed out that these lation in the State. The quota was works are in danger of lapsing into based upon 23.64 per cent of the male labor and shipping Tacilities.

among others, is not only important to help in the harvest. It is estimated in itself, but it will afford experience that from 18,000 to 20,000 men will "What is this war-a capitalists' to the proposed regiment of engineers be available from the laboring classes wheat, so as to supply overseas re- war? No, a working people's war. We which will stand them in good stead of the cities. From 10,000 to 12,000

### wash't started for the benefit of the CITIES TO AID KANSAS HARVEST

Work of Recruiting a Labor Army of 30,000 Men Is Undertaken to Save the Crops

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau TOPEKA, Kan.-Kansas has begun the work of recruiting a farm army of year. The present indications point to a wheat yield of about 110,000,000 bushels, an oats yield of around 40,000,000 bushels and a rye yield of 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels.

A special commission was named by the Governor to cooperate with the United States labor director for Kansas, E. E. Frizell of Larned, in ob-AUSTIN, Tex.-In connection with taining city labor for the harvest. For the recruiting of two new brigades for three weeks a canvass was made of the Texas National Guard, a process men of the farms and those farm laborers of near-by states who might be now well under way, the recruiting of available for harvest help. This left a regiment of engineers, primarily approximately 30,000 men needed from

The commission worked out quotas population between the ages of 18 and 44. Many industrial institutions and This work, it is declared by President Vinson of the state university, labor will release some of their men

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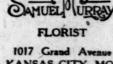


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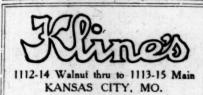
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### INVESTMENTS BUSINESS, FINANCE

# STOCK TRADING

Dealers Devote Attention to Specialties, Some of Which Re- Alas cord Good Gains-General Allie Tone Appears Stronger Am

Opening prices on the stock exchanges today were fractionally higher than Monday's closing figures. Further gains were made during the next 15 minutes. Trading was very light, however, and the largest gains Am I. were made by the specialties. Great
Northern Ore, Mexican Petroleum and
Bethlehem Steel "B" were in demand
at highr prices. New Haven moved up
a point. The Marine issues were mod-

Slight price changes were recorded Am's at the end of the first half hour. Fluctuations were mostly within a Am Steel Fy.... 66 66 66 66 range of a point during the greater part of the forenoon. There was some casing here and there, but the price movement was indicative of nothing Am Zinc..... 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ ore than professional operations. Anaconda..... 623/4 633/4 623/4 (33/4

The coppers were in better demand on reports that the government would reopen the copper metal conference with the end in view of advancing the price of the metal. Inspiration

At Culf of the metal. Inspiration

Ball Loco.

#### FINANCIAL NOTES Contracts have been let for 40 more

More than \$2,000,000,000 in income and excess profits taxes is due June 15, in addition to sums already paid. Total receipts from these sources are expected to reach \$2,775,000,000. More than 6,000,000 payments of income taxes are to be made, and in addition hundreds of thousands of excess profthundreds of thousands of excess profits taxes. About three-fourths of the total tax will be collected from corporations. Under the old law 780,000 Cuban CSug... 3036 2012 1934, 3012 come tax payments were made.

Cuban CS pf.... 81 81 81 81 81 Before the House Ways and Means Elkhorn ...... 26 26½ 26 26½

Committee, Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, of Harvard, made the following recommendations for the new taxation bill:

80 per cent tax on profits based on the English system; super-tax of 10 per GenElectric....142 142 142 cent on incomes to apply unless the Gen Motors.... 1261/4 1273/4 126 127 rson receiving the income invests a G Motors pr.... 82/2 82/2 82/2 82/2 middlings 22.56d.; middlings 21.93d.; rtain proportion in "economy Granby Min.... 75 75 75 75 low middlings 21.41d.; good ordinary ng over \$6 or \$8; graduated tax Has & Bar..... 42% 42% 42% 42% vate wire. on bank checks, tax on hotel bills, Inspiration .... 4834 4958 4834 491/2 NEW ORLEANS, La.—Cotton prices

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET

#### WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY Fair and warmer tonight and Wednes-ay; moderate variable winds, becom-ng south and southwest. For southern New England: Generally air and warmer tonight and Wednes-

northern New England: Probably ra late tonight and on Wednesday;

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| Chicago 60 Philadelphia 64     |
| Cincinnati64 Pittsburgh68      |
| Denver                         |
| Des Moines72 Portland, Ore60   |
| Jacksonville72 San Francisco66 |
| Kansas City 78 St. Louis 74    |
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### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

IS VERY LIGHT

NEW YORK — Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

Sup Steel ..... 39 39 39 59 Sup Steel pf.... 05¼ 95¼ 95 Tenn Cop ..... 19 19½ 19 Last Texas Co .....1481/2 1491/2 148

Ct Leather .... 65 (5 (41/4 (5

Int Ag Corpf .... 57 581/2 57 581/2

Nat Enamel.... 5034 :034 501/2 503/4

Pere Marg ..... 115% 115% 115% 115%

Pere M 2d pf... 35 35 35 35

Peoples Gas...: 44 45 44 45

Pressed St .... 60% 61% 60% 61

Ray Con ..... 2316 2316 2316 2316

Royal Dutch.... 90 90 90 90

Shat Arl ..... 16/ 16 16

Sloss Shef ..... 151/2 651/2 65

Seabd A L .... 71/2 71/2 11/2 71/2

Sinclair Oil.... 281/4 283/4 28 231/4

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|            | Open  | High  | Low   | sale  | Third Ave 18      | 18     | 18     | 18    |
|------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------------------|--------|--------|-------|
| ska Gold   | 11/2  | 11/5  | 11/2  | 11/2  | Underwood106      | 106    | 103    | 106   |
| ska Ju     | 11/2  | 11/2  | 11/2  | 11/2  | Union Pac 121     | 1213/8 | 12014  | 121   |
| s-Chal     | 323/4 | 13    | 323/8 | 33    | UnRysSF 9         | 9      | 9      | 9     |
| B Sugar    | . (5  | (5    | 65    | 65    | USRubber 57       | 581/2  | 57     | 57%   |
| Can        | 45    | 451/8 | 4434  | 45    | US Rub pf 1021/2  | 1021/2 | 1(21/2 | 1021/ |
| Car Fy     | 801/4 | 807/8 | 791/2 | 873/8 | US Steel 98       | 983/8  | 975/8  | 97%   |
| Cot O11    | 40    | 40    | 397/8 | 42    | US Steel pf110    | 110    | 110    | 110   |
| H&L        | 145/8 | 145%  | 145/8 | 141/2 | Utah Copper 1914  | 80%    | 7934   | 80    |
| H&L pf     | 72    | 72    | 71    | 71    | V-C Chem 481/4    | 49     | 48     | 48    |
| IceSec     | 311/2 | 311/2 | 311/2 | 311/2 |                   | :8     | 78     | 78    |
| Ice Sec pf | 4534  | 493/4 | 493/4 | 4934  | W Pacific 20      | 20     | 20     | 20    |
| Int Corp   | 51    | 541/8 | 54 "  | 541/8 | West Union 903/8  | 907/8  | 90%    | 907/  |
| Linseed    | 291/2 | 41    | 391/2 | 405/8 | Westinghse 421/4  | 421/8  | 4:7/8  | 417   |
| Lins'd pf  | 791/4 | 80    | 791/4 | 80    | White Motor 4134  | 4134   | 4134   | 413/  |
| Loco       | 623/4 | 63    | (25/8 | (2)4  | Willys-Over 191/2 | 197/8  | 193%   | 193/  |
| Locopf     | 991/2 | 991/2 | 591/2 | 991/2 | W-O pf 811/2      | 811/2  | 811/2  | 811/  |
| Smelt'g    |       | 761/8 | 7434  | 76    | Wilson Co 571/4   | 573%   | 571/4  | 5734  |
| Smelt pf   |       | 1(5   | 103   | 103   | Wis Cent 351/4    | 151/4  | 251/4  | 351/  |
|            |       |       |       |       |                   |        |        |       |

#### RAILWAY POINTS

The car department of the New ise of a large production. Haven has received from the Readville shops two copper platform coach trains which have been everywhered

A stronger tone developed in the Booth Fish... 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ The Pullman Company is assembling sleeping-car equipment at the broade by the tire stocks, Colorado Fuel Bruns Term... 1478 1534 1478 Boston & Albany Exeter Street yard, assumed that 2,000,000 bales will approximate the total for the next three months, unless there is an unexpected and Pittsburgh & Western. Other is- Brook RT ..... 411/2 411/2 to take care of heavy student travel change in ocean transportation facil-

> trical and mechanical department at Cert'd Prod.... 37 37 37 Tower 1.

Chan Motor .... 85 85 85 85 The passenger department of the Ches & Ohio.... 56<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 56<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 56<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 56<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 80ston & Albany will provide special The state of the special service from South Station at 9:40 o'clock tonight for members of the state of the s

### COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Richardson, Hill & Co.) NEW YORK, N. Y .- Cotton prices

| min an minimion  | Con Gas 8898      | 0278  | 0078  | 0078  | Open High Low Last                      |
|------------------|-------------------|-------|-------|-------|---|
| of excess prof-  | Corn Prod 403/8   |       |       |       | Oct24.40 24.70 23.80 24.00              |
| e-fourths of the |                   |       |       |       |   |
| ected from cor-  | Cruc Steel 621/2  | (21/2 | (11/4 | 61/4  | Jan23.75 24.25 23.35 23.40              |
| old law 780,000  | Cuban CSug 303/8  | 201/2 | 2934  | 301/2 | March23.65 24.00 23.50 23.50            |
| vere made.       | Cuban CS pf 81    |       | 81    | £1    | July25.75 26.05 25.48 25.95             |
|                  |                   |       | 0.00  | 4.71  | LIVERPOOL, England - Spots              |
| ays and Means    | Elkhorn 26        | 26/2  | 26    | 26/2  | opened quiet; prices unchanged.         |
| W. Sprague, of   | Erie 151/2        | 155/8 | 151/2 | 155/8 | Sales 3000 bales; receipts 3000, of     |
| llowing recom-   | Erie1st pf 321/2  | 321/2 | 321/2 | 321/2 |   |
| w taxation bill: | C W C W 22        |       |       | 323/8 | middlings new 22.56d.; middlings old    |
| r-tax of 10 per  |                   |       | 142   | 142   | 21.93d. Prices for futures, old con-    |
|                  |                   |       |       |       | tracts: June-July 20.70. At 12:45 p. m. |
| pply unless the  | Gen Motors 1261/4 | 12794 | 126   | 127   | American middlings fair 23.25d.; good   |
| come invests a   | G Motors pf 821/2 | 821/2 | 821/2 | 821/2 | middlings 22.56d.; middlings 21.93d.;   |
|                  | Granby Min 75     |       |       |       | low middlings 21 41d : good ordinary    |

| follows: | eu, up | to the | on noon | ur, as |
|----------|--------|--------|---------|--------|
|          | Open   | High   | Low     | 12 m   |
| July     | 26.59  | 26.76  | 26.38   | 26.5   |
| Oct      | 23.50  | 23.76  | 23.43   | 23.5   |
| Dec      | 23.08  | 23.35  | 22.99   | 23.1   |
| Jan      | 22.88  | 22.98  | 22.88   | 22.9   |

#### COLORADO FUEL & IRON BOSTON, Mass .- In the fiscal year Monday.

naking a grand total of 10,600,000,000 Kenne Cop..... 311/8 313/4 311/8 313/4 is expected to show at least \$15 a year, or about 100 telephone calls Lack Steel ..... 86 86 85 85 8 share before allowing for excess profr individual. New York leads the LeeR&TCt.... 18 181/4 18 181/4 its taxes. In the nine months ended casks. Mo Pacific .... 231/8 23/8 23 much doubt earning at the rate of be-Nat C& C ..... 141/2 15 141/2 141/2 tween \$20 and \$25 a share at present.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Metal exchange ices: Lead strong, spot 7.60@7.75, spelter firm. East St. ouis spot, June 7.40@7.50, July 7.45@ NY Central.... 71½ 71¾ 71½ 71½ 71½ 71½ 71½ 71½ 55. August 7.45@7.60, September 45@7.65. North Pac..... 851/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 861/2 The Pennsylvania Railroad will not nated on the upturn, the tone later be-Ohio Fuel ..... 42% 43 4134 43 run to Cope May or Ocean City, and Official predictions by the United States O Cities Gas... 371/4 371/4 371/4 371/4 the Reading will not run to Sea Isle Ont Silver ..... 111/4 111/4 111/4 City. Otherwise both companies will 0 & W...... 201/6 201/6 201/6 201/6 cover the shore resorts. The original Chicago were estimated at 200 cars for Pacific Mail... 281/4 231/4 281/4 281/4 281/4 125. No decision has yet been steady. Penna ..... 4:5% 435% 435% reached on daily excursions.

BOSTON, Mass .- The May statement P& W Va pt.... 74% 75% 74% 75% pared with \$1,824,639 April 30.

#### RAND'S MAY OUTPUT Reading ...... 88 88 87 87 87 87 LONDON, England — The output of Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Corn. Corn. Char. High Low was 741,317 fine ounces, valued at £3,148,915. In April the outturn was

Seabd A L pf.... 201/2 201/2 201/2 201/2 046,045. BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial bar

717,099 fine ounces, valued at £3,-

silver unchanged at 99%c. LONDON, England - Bar silver, 48%d., unchanged.

#### PROSPECTS GOOD FOR COTTON CROP

Estimate Yield Placed at 15, 000,000 Bales, Based on Gov ernment Report of May 25

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The govern ment uses 235.1 pounds as a basis o 5734 1/2 1/2 par in its cotton report of May 25 On a condition of 82.3, this would indicate an average yield of 193.5 pounds of lint to the acre, assuming average weather conditions until picking time. Owing to the high price of linters, seed is so closely shaven nov that by-product is approximately 10 per cent of lint. If the Journal of Commerce estimate of 35,800,000 acres 907/ 41% be taken, the indicated crop of May 413/4 25 would be above 13,800,000 bales of 193% lint. This would make 15,000,000 811/2 bales, a minimum of both lint and

573/8 linters. There are many things between the present promise and the final ginning returns. But on the face of the report as it stands now, there is a prom-

trains which have been overhauled bales. The consumption to the end of and painted for Boston & Providence April was 4,944,792 running bales of local service.

Charles F. Bacon, signal engineer the consumption of linters approxlint, according to official figures. If 

#### ARGENTINE WOOL SALES EXTENSIVE

Special to The Christian Science Monito BUENOS AIRES, Argentina-A report just issued by the Argentine Minister of Agriculture says that the highest price paid for wool in Argentina during the calendar year of 1917 was 4½ pesos a kilo, which is equivalent to 86.8 cents a pound. It also shows that the average price for all grades for the year was 45.3 cents a pound, whereas it was only 29.5 cents in 1916. The average price was 20 cents in 1915, 17.5 cents in 1914, 16.4 cents

The report also shows that the sales in the Central Market at Buenos Aires amounted to 68,813,791 pounds, with a with a local selling and the contral selling and the contral selling are selling as the contral selling as the contral selling are selling as the contral selling are selling as the contral selling are selling as the contral selling as the contral selling are selling as the contral selling as the contral selling are selling as the contral selling as the contral selling are selling as the contral selling as the amounted to 68,813,791 pounds, with a total selling price of \$30,956,830, while the sales outside the market, consisting mostly of country sales, amounted to 102,260,046 pounds, valued at \$38,-419,160, making the total value of the year's sales \$69,375,990.

### NAVAL STORES

stores market was entirely upset Hotel in New Orleans where discussion was held as to the feasibility of closing down the entire industry, says the New York Commercial. The gov ernment has recommended that th naval stores industry is non-essen tial and that workers engaged in i could be more profitably used in other lines connected with the war. Spo turpentine was nominal at 511/2 cents

SAVANNAH, Ga -- Monday's market -Naval stores closed. Spirits turpen

BOSTON, Mass .- C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Com- Zinc ...... 20c 18c 20c

coming easier and prices declining about a cent a bushel under yesterday's closing figures. Receipts at steady.

Oats-Showed a strong tone throughout the morning and ruled above the last prices of Monday. The gain in values was moderate but the under-Phila Co ...... 281/4 191/2 181/4 291/4 of the city of Boston shows receipts tone was quite firm. The seaboard Pierce-Ar'w .... :81/2 :91/2 381/2 for the city and county account of was said to be bidding 14 cents over Pitts Coal..... 511/6 521/4 511/6 521/4 \$4,217,569 and payments in the same July but no business was reported as Pitts Coal..... 5175 5274 period of \$3,156,941. Balance on hand holders were seeking more. Local re-P& W Va..... 3274 3476 3476 as of May 30, of \$2,885,265 as com-ceipts were estimated at 90 cars and ceipts were estimated at 90 cars and cash prices were quoted as firm.

#### CHICAGO BOARD

|   | Corn- | Open        | Tright | LUUW   | Close  |
|---|-------|-------------|--------|--------|--------|
|   | June  | 1.3814      | 1.3814 | 1.36%  |        |
|   | July  | 1.39%       | 1.42%  | 1.3814 | 1.42%- |
|   | Aug   |             | 1.43%  | 1.39%  | 1.43%b |
| į | Oats- | The section |        |        |        |
| 1 | June  | .7416       | .76%   | .7436  | .7614b |
|   | July  | .6814       | .70%   | .67%   | .70%-  |
|   | Aug   | .6314       | .65%   | .6316  | .65%b  |
| į | Pork- |             |        |        |        |
| Ì | July  | 40.50       | 40.70  | 40.50  | 40.70  |
|   | Sept  |             | 41.20  | 40.95  | 41.20b |
|   | Lard- |             |        |        |        |
| ì | Tuly  | 24.03       | 24.12  | 24.00  | 24.12  |
| 1 | Sept  | 24.30       | 24.35  | 24.17  | 24.32b |
| ١ |       |             |        |        |        |

#### BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

| -   | sales today:                          |          |        |        |
|-----|---------------------------------------|----------|--------|--------|
|     | Ope                                   | n High   | Low    | Last   |
| 5   | Ahmeek 73                             | 73       | 73     | 73     |
| ,   | Alaska 136                            |          | 136    | 136    |
|     | Am AgCh pf 941/2                      |          | 94     | 94     |
| •   | Am Sugar pf138                        | 10834    | 1:8    | 1.8    |
|     | Am Tel 9834                           | 991/8    | 9834   | 991/2  |
| d   | Am Woolen 56                          | 56       | 55     | 16     |
| 5   | Am Wool pf 41/4                       |          | 941/4  |        |
| 5   | Am Zinc 151/4                         | Uk TO    |        | 15     |
| f   | Am Zinc pf 48                         | 48       | 48     | 48     |
| v   | Amoskeag 701/4                        |          | 701/4  |        |
| 0   | Art Metal 14                          | :4       | 131/2  | 72     |
| f   | Bost Eleva 711/2                      |          | 71     |        |
| y   | Boston & Ma 3356<br>Butte & Bala 25c  |          | 2.c    | 2'c    |
| f   | Cal & Ariz 6'                         | 25c      | 67     | 67     |
| 0   | Centennial 11                         | 11       | 11     | 11     |
| i   | Century Steel. 101/2                  | 101/2    | 101/4  |        |
| e   | Cop Range 45                          | 45       | 45     | 1000   |
| 3   | Cuban Cem :5                          | 15 .     | 15     | 15     |
| -   | Daly West 13/4                        |          | 134    | 134    |
| -   | Davis Daly 53/4                       |          | 578    | :3/8   |
| 1   | East Butte 81/3                       | 878      | 81/8   | 814    |
| 3   | Edison Elec13834                      | 13834    | 13814  | 13834  |
| )   | Fitchburgpf 60                        | 60       | 60     | 60     |
| f   | Franklin 4                            | 4        | 4      | 4      |
| 1   | Gen Elec ! 423/8                      |          |        |        |
| -   | Indiana 5:c                           | 70c      | 5 c    | 50c    |
| -   | Isl Cr Coal 641/2                     | 6.1/2    | 641/2  | 641/2  |
| 9   | Isl Creek pf 81                       | 81       | 81     | 21/2   |
| 1   | La Salle 25%                          | 29/8     | : 63/4 | 27     |
|     | Mass Elecpf :8 Mass Gas 32            | 28<br>82 | . 074  | 81     |
| 1   | Mass Gas pf (5                        | 65       | 141/2  | 641/2  |
| 1   | Mayflower 21/8                        | 21/8     | 2      | 21/8   |
|     | Merg'thaler107                        | 107      | 107    | 107    |
|     | Michigan 1                            | 1        | 1      | 1      |
|     | Mohawk 6134                           | 62       | 6134   | 6134   |
| 1   | New Rivr pf 74                        | 74       | 74     | 74     |
| 1   | New Eng Tel 88                        | 887/8    | 18     | 88     |
|     | NYNH&H 4:                             | 42       | 411/4  | 411/4  |
|     | North Butte 151/8                     | 1:3%     | 151/8  |        |
| 1   | Old Colony 92                         | 92       | 91     | 91     |
| 1   | Old Dom 401/8                         | 401/8    | 403/8  | 401/8  |
| - 1 | *Osceola 48<br>PondCrCoal 19          | 191/4    | 461/2  | 191/4  |
| 1   | PondCrCoal 19<br>PuntaSugar 321/2     | 3 1/2    | 321/2  | 321/2  |
| 1   | Quincy 70                             | 70       | 70     | 70     |
|     | Santa Fe 68c                          | €83      | (80    | (8:    |
| 1   | Sup&Boston 21/4                       | 21/4     | 21/4   | 21/4   |
| .   | Swift & Co 1021/2                     | 10334    | 1021/4 | 1035/8 |
| - 4 | Swift & Corts 3%                      | 93       | 3/8    | 1/2    |
| 1   | Swift & Cowar . 1011/2                |          | 101    | 102    |
| 1   | Torrington 491/2                      | 491/2    | 431/2  | 491/2  |
|     | Trinity :1/2                          | 31/2     | 31/2   | 53/2   |
|     | U Shoe Mac 443/8                      | 443/8    | 431/2  | 431/2  |
|     | U Shoe M pf 261/4                     | . (1/4   | 261/4  | 261/4  |
|     | US Smelt 43                           | 40       | 40     | 40     |
| 1   | US Smelt pf 44                        | 44       | 0734   | 0774   |
| 1   | US Steel 98½<br>Utah Metal 2          | 981/2    | 9734   | 977/8  |
| 1   | Ventura 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> | 81/4     | 8      | 8      |
| -   | W H McEl 891/2                        |          | 891/2  | 891/2  |
|     | Wolverine 254                         |          | 2534   |        |

BONDS

Liberty 3½s..... 99.70 99.44 99.50 4.25. Liberty 1st 4s...... 94.90 94.44 94.44

Liberty 2d 4s...... 97.00 96.54 96.54

Liberty 4½s...... 97.00 96.54 96.54

Liberty 4½s....... 97.00 96.54 96.54

#### **BOSTON CURB**

| 0   | Stocks-            | High  | Low   | Last  |
|-----|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 3-  | Alvarado           | . 1   | 1     | 1     |
| f   | American Oil       | . 7c  | 7c    | 70    |
| -   | Bay State Gas      |       | 9c    | 90    |
| 8   | Boston Ely         | . 80c | 80c   | 80c   |
| -   | Boston Montana     | 51c   | 49c   | 50c   |
| e   | Calumet Jerome     | 11%   | . 114 | 134   |
| -   | Champion           | 6c    | 6c    | 6c    |
| it  | Copper Springs     | . 2c  | 2c    | 2c    |
|     | Crystal Copper     | 25c   | 22c   | 24c   |
| r   | D. and B. Mines    | 28c   | 27c   | 27c   |
| t   | Denbigh            | 2,4   | 21    | 21    |
| S   | Ely Cons           | 7c    | 7c    | 7c    |
|     | First Nat'l Copper | 2     | 144   | 2     |
|     | Gold Lake          | . 2   | 2     | 2     |
|     | Homa Oil           | 67c   | 65c   | 65c   |
| t.  | Jerome Verde       | 50c   | 50c   | 50c   |
| -   | Majestic           | 19c   | 17c   | 18c   |
| 2   | Mexican Metals     | 30c   | 30c   | 30c   |
|     | Midas              | 15c   | 15c   | * 15c |
| 0   | Mojave Tungsten    | 10c   | . 8c  | 10c   |
| y   | Nevada Douglas     |       | 75c   | 75c   |
| ,   | New Cornelia       | 17%   | 1734  | 1734  |
| 5   | Nixon              | 56c.  | 58c   | 56c   |
| :   | Oklahoma Oil       | 6c    | .6c   | 6c    |
|     | Palisade :         | 16c   | 9c    | 12c   |
|     | Pacific Tungsten   | 136   | 14    | 134   |
|     | Porcupine Premier  | 5c    | 4c    | 8c    |
|     | Ranier             | 37c   | 36c   | 36c   |
|     | Texana             | 90c   | 85c   | 90c   |
|     | Victoria,          |       | 80c   | 83c   |
| ,   | Wright-Martin      | 1014  | 10    | 1014  |
| - 1 | P1                 | -     |       |       |

#### PERE MARQUETTE RAILROAD REPORT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Pere Marquette reports for the year ended Dec.

\*Increase. †Allowing for dividends on the \$11,200,000 5 per cent prior preference stock, the balance of surplus was equal to \$5.44 a share on the \$12,429,000 5 per cent preferred stock.

#### LONDON MARKET OPENING Consols money .....

| 911/2007 | British os                  |  |
|----------|-----------------------------|--|
|          | British 41/48 991/4         |  |
| 2716     | Atchison 83%                |  |
| 13, 23   | Canadian Pacific 151%       |  |
| Inc.)    | Chesapeake & Ohio 5614      |  |
| Close    | St. Paul 4914               |  |
|          | Erie 1816                   |  |
| 1234-    | do 1st pfd 32%              |  |
| 13%b     | Illinois Central 961/4      |  |
| 2.50     | Louisville & Nashville 115% |  |
| 614b     | New York Central 71%        |  |
| 10%-     | Pennsylvania 43%            |  |
| 5%b      | Reading 87%                 |  |
|          | Southern Pacific 82%        |  |
| 70       | Union Pacific 120%          |  |
| dos      | United States Steel 98      |  |
|          | Exchange                    |  |
|          |                             |  |

\*Decline.

#### PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Today, Apples, 48 bbis; berries, 1078 transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and loupes, 2 cars; oranges, 3505 bxs; lemons, 378 bxs; grapefruit, 1080 bxs; pineapples, 67 crts; potatoes, 15,614 bu.

Boston Receipts

NEW, YORK—Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales today:

High Low Last Alaska ev B. . . . . 18 12

**Boston Poultry Receipts** 

Today, 2160 pkgs, last year 886 pkgs. Flour-Wheat flour not offered for s' pment; white corn flour per 100 lbs. in sacks, \$4.70@5.25; barley flour in sacks, \$8.60@11; rye flour in sacks, \$9.75@10.50.

Corn-Transit shipment: Natural Corn—Transit shipment: Natural No. 2 yellow, \$1.79\( \)01.80; natural No. 3 yellow \$1.74\( \)01.75; K. D. No. 3 yellow, \$1.64\( \) 01.65; K. D. No. 4 yellow, \$1.59\( \)01.60; K. D. yellow, \$1.54\( \)01.55. Prompt shipment: Natural No. 2 yellow, \$1.84\( \)01.85; natural No. 3 yellow, \$1.84\( \)01.75; K. D. No. 3 yellow, \$1.74\( \)01.75; K. D. No. 4 yellow, \$1.64\( \)01.65; K. D. yellow, \$1.59\( \)01.60; \$1.59 1/2 @ 1.60.

Oats—Transit shipment: 40 to 42 lbs, 86½ @87c; 38 to 40 lbs, 85@86c; 36 to 38 lbs, 83½ @84c. Prompt shipment; 40 to 42 lbs, 86½ @87c; 38 to 40 lbs, 851/2@861/2c; 36 to 38 lbs, 84@

Oatmeal-Rolled, \$4.90 per 90 lbs in sack; cut and ground, \$5.64 per 90 lbs

Corn Meal granulated (per 100 lbs) sacks \$4.35@4.40; bolted \$4.30@4.35; feeding \$3.15@3.20; cracked corn. \$3.20@3.25; white corn meal, \$4.35@ 5.05; yellow corn meal, \$4.10@4.50; hominy grits and samp, \$4.60. Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$27; No. 2

timothy, \$21; No. 1 grade east. \$21; No. 2 grade, east, \$17@18; No. 3 grade, \$13@14; stock hay. \$12. Straw - Rye, choice, \$20, fair to

Millfeed - Market nominal; stock feed, \$50; barley feed, \$35@38; rye feed, \$53@54; oat hulls reground, \$19;

hominy feed, \$47.40. Beans-Car lot (per 100 lbs): New York and Michigan choice pea beans, \$13@13.50; fair to good, \$11@12; California small white, \$13@13.50; yellow eye, fancy, \$13@13.50; fair to good, \$11.50@12.50; red kidney, fancy, \$13.50@14; fair to good, \$12@12.50; Canada peas, \$7@7.30; green peas \$10.50@12.50; lima beans, \$13.25@ 13.50. Jobbing prices 15@25c above Potatoes-Maine, \$2.10@2.25 per 100

lbs; new southern, \$5.25@6 bbl. Eggs—Fancy hennery and near-by, 46@47c; eastern extras. 42@43c; western extras, 39@40c; western prime firsts, 36@361/2c; western firsts,

34@35c.

Onions-Texas, \$1@1.50 crt. Butter-Northern creamery extras, 44@44%c; western firsts, 42%@43%c; renovated, 371/2@38c; ladles, 32@33c. Fruit—Oranges, California navels, \$4@8; grapefruit, \$2@5 bx; strawberries, native trays 35@60c, Hudson River, 22@30c bx; pineapples, \$2.50@

grade A, \$5@5.50; No. 1 fresh packed, \$3.50@5; ungraded, \$2.75@3.50; North-BONDS
High Low Last ern Spy, \$3.50@6; russets, \$4.50@7; odd varieties, \$2.50@3.50; bu. boxes, \$1.50@2.50; western box apples, \$4@

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today 9287 tbs 612,562 lbs butter, 3948 bxs cheese 10,140 cs eggs; 1917 ning five years the state average was only 31,400,000 bushels. cheese, 9834 cs eggs.

New York Receipts Today 17,048 pkgs butter, \*8518 bxs

cheese, 19,965 cs eggs; 1917 14,994 eggs.

#### \*Includes 3486 boxes for export. Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Egg market weak and lower. Cases returned, 261/2c. Cases included, 27%c.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter market firm Extra, 411/c; firsts, 381/041c; seconds, 341/2@37c; standardized, 41@ 41%c; packing stock, 30% @31c. Receipts of butter, 7873 packages. Eggs -Market firm; firsts, 30@32c; ordinary firsts, 28@30c;, miscellaneous, 28 @31c; dirties, 25@261/c; checks, 16@ 21c; storage firsts, 32% @33%c; extra, 34@34%c. Receipts of eggs, 19,272 cases.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Demand sterling 4.75 5-16, cables 4.76 7-16, 60-day bills nominally 4.73.90, and 90-day at 4.71. Paris cables 5.70, checks 5.71%. Lire cables 9.09, checks 9.11. Swiss cables 3.97, checks 4.01. Guilders 51 and 501/2. Spanish 28.55@26.35. Ruble notes showed a moderate improvement 32,879 with quotations up to 14@14%. This 822,137 is a gain of about one-tenth from the

#### COSTA RICA SUGAR CROP

total 30,000,000 pounds, compared with and interest on 60 days' notice, and 62,204,000 pounds in 1917. A decrease new preferred stock may be redeemed in the acreage planted and other local at 115 and accrued dividends. Adv. reasons are responsible for the reduction.

#### TORONTO ELECTRIC LIGHT

TORONTO, Ont.—The city will give the Toronto Electric Light Company notice of its intention to buy the property. The company's franchise expires Nov. 20, 1919, the value of the plant is placed at \$8,000,000.

#### NEW YORK CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK, N. Y. - The United States sub-treasury is a creditor at phia Company will raise the price of the clearing house to the extent of natural gas from 30 to 37 cents gross, \$572,841. Exchanges \$653,430,095; and from 27½ to 35 cents, net, for balances \$59,285,765.

#### **NEW YORK BONDS**

| Alaska er B  |   | 18  | 10  |
|--|---|---|---|
| Am For Sec 5s  |   |   | 971   |
| Am T & T col 4s  |   |   |   |
| Am T & T 58  |   | 10  | 90  |
| Anglo-French 5s  |   | 5196  | 917   |
| B & O 4s   |   |   |   |
| B&O cv 4%s   |   | 79  | 79  |
| BRT 58 78  |   |   |   |
| Cent Pacific 1st 4s.   |   | 104   | 109   |
| C&O er 4%s   |   |   | -   |
| C & O ev 5s  | 80%   |   | 105   |
| C R I fdg 4s   | 67%   | 67%   | 675   |
| C B & Q 48   |   | 9334  | 4.00  |
| Chili Copper L.pp.   |   | 78  | 78  |
| C & Gt W 43  |   |   | 395   |
| City Bordeaux 6s.  |   |   |   |
| City Lyons 6s  |   | 8955  |   |
| City Marseilles 6s   |   | 8934  |   |
| City of Paris 6s   |   |   |   |
| Domin Can 5s '21.  |   | 0614  |   |
| Erie gml   |   | 4 1/2   | 245   |
| Erie cv D  |   | 53  | 53  |
| French Rep 51/28.  |   |   | 98  |
| I R T fdg 5s   |   |   | 81  |
| Int Met 41/48  |   | 51%   | 515   |
|  | 991/2   | 5956  | 995   |
| Liberty 31/28  |   | 99.60   | 99 6  |
|  |   |   | 94.9  |
| Liberty 1st 4s   |   | 94 90   |   |
| Liberty 2d 4s  | 94 90   | 94.60   | 94.8  |
| Liberty 2d 48<br>Liberty 3d 41/48  | 94 90   | 94.60<br>56.74  | 94.8  |
| Liberty 2d 48<br>Liberty 3d 43/48<br>Mo Pacific gm 48  | 94 90<br>97.<br>58  | 94.60<br>56.74<br>57%   | 94.8  |
| Liberty 2d 4s<br>Liberty 3d 4½s<br>Mo Pacific gm 4s<br>Montana Power 5s  | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>89  | 94.60<br>\$6.74<br>571/2<br>881/4   | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575<br>89   |
| Liberty 2d 48<br>Liberty 3d 4½8<br>Mo Pacific gm 48<br>Montana Power 5s<br>N Y Central 6s  | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>89<br>94%   | 94.60<br>\$6.74<br>\$71/2<br>881/4<br>941/2   | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575<br>89   |
| Liberty 2d 4s<br>Liberty 3d 4½s<br>Mo Pacific gm 4s<br>Montana Power 5s<br>N Y Central 6s<br>NYNH & H 6s   | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>89<br>54%<br>58   | 94.60<br>\$6.74<br>\$73/2<br>883/4<br>943/2<br>88   | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575<br>89<br>945<br>88  |
| Liberty 2d 4s<br>Liberty 3d 4½s<br>Mo Pacific gm 4s<br>Montana Power 5s<br>N Y Central 6s<br>NYNH & H 6s<br>N Y Rys 5s   | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>89<br>541/4<br>88<br>201/4  | 94.60<br>56.74<br>5736<br>8834<br>9436<br>88<br>23  | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575<br>89<br>945<br>88<br>22  |
| Liberty 2d 4s<br>Liberty 3d 4½s<br>Mo Pacific gm 4s<br>Montana Power 5s<br>N Y Central 6s<br>NYNH & H 6s<br>N Y Rys 5s<br>N Y Rys 4s   | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>89<br>54/4<br>88<br>20/4<br>52/4  | 94.60<br>56.74<br>5734<br>8834<br>9436<br>88<br>22<br>1234  | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575<br>89<br>945<br>88<br>22<br>525   |
| Liberty 2d 4s Liberty 3d 4½s Mo Pacific gm 4s Montana Power 5s N Y Central 6s NYNH & H 6s N Y Rys 5s N Y Rys 4s Penn 4½s cm  | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>89<br>54½<br>68<br>20¼<br>52¼<br>88   | 94.60<br>\$6.74<br>\$73/4<br>88/4<br>94/4<br>68<br>22<br>12/4<br>87/6   | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575<br>89 945<br>88<br>22<br>525<br>88  |
| Liberty 2d 4s Liberty 3d 4½s Mo Pacific gm 4s Montana Power 5s N Y Central 6s NYNH & H 6s N Y Rys 5s N Y Rys 4s Penn 4½s cm So Pacific cv 4s   | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>89<br>541/4<br>68<br>201/4<br>525/4<br>88<br>791/4  | 94.60<br>\$6.74<br>\$73/6<br>883/4<br>943/6<br>88<br>23<br>123/4<br>877/6<br>795/4  | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575<br>89<br>945<br>88<br>22<br>525<br>88<br>795  |
| Liberty 2d 4s Liberty 3d 4½s Mo Pacific gm 4s Montana Power 5s N Y Central 6s NYNH & H 6s N Y Rys 5s N Y Rys 4s So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s  | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>83<br>54½<br>68<br>22¼<br>52¼<br>88<br>79½<br>91¼   | 94.60<br>56.74<br>573/2<br>883/4<br>943/2<br>88<br>22<br>123/4<br>877/8<br>795/4<br>911/4   | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575<br>89<br>945<br>88<br>22<br>525<br>88<br>795<br>915   |
| Liberty 2d 4s Liberty 3d 4½s Mo Pacific gm 4s Montana Power 5s N Y Central 6s NYNH & H 6s N Y Rys 5s N Y Rys 4s So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s So Railway 4s  | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>89<br>94½<br>68<br>22¼<br>52¼<br>88<br>79½<br>91¼<br>62¾<br>62¾   | 94.60<br>56.74<br>373/5<br>883/4<br>943/5<br>68<br>22<br>523/4<br>877/6<br>795/4<br>911/4<br>6 3/4  | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575<br>89<br>945<br>88<br>22<br>525<br>88<br>795<br>915<br>625  |
| Liberty 2d 4s Liberty 3d 4½s Mo Pacific gm 4s Montana Power 5s N Y Central 6s NYNH & H 6s N Y Rys 5s N Y Rys 4s So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s So Railway 4s So Railway 5s  | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>89<br>94½<br>68<br>20¼<br>52¼<br>88<br>79½<br>91¼<br>62¾<br>90¾   | 94.60<br>\$6.74<br>\$736<br>8834<br>9436<br>88<br>22<br>2234<br>8778<br>7934<br>9114<br>6 34<br>9036  | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575<br>89<br>945<br>88<br>22<br>525<br>88<br>795<br>915<br>625<br>905   |
| Liberty 2d 4s Liberty 3d 4½s Mo Pacific gm 4s Montana Power 5s N Y Central 6s NYNH & H 6s N Y Rys 5s N Y Rys 4s So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s So Railway 4s So Railway 5s St L & S F A   | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>89<br>54½<br>58<br>22½<br>52½<br>88<br>79½<br>91¼<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>52½<br>53½   | 94.60<br>\$6.74<br>\$7%<br>88%<br>94%<br>68<br>22<br>2214<br>87%<br>79%<br>9114<br>6.34<br>90%<br>59%   | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575<br>89<br>943<br>88<br>22<br>525<br>88<br>795<br>915<br>625<br>905<br>595  |
| Liberty 2d 4s Liberty 3d 4½s Mo Pacific gm 4s Montana Power 5s N Y Central 6s NYNH & H 6s N Y Rys 5s N Y Rys 4s So Pacific ev 4s So Pacific ev 4s So Pacific ev 5s So Railway 4s So Railway 5s St L&SF A St L&SF B   | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>89<br>54½<br>58<br>22½<br>52½<br>88<br>79½<br>61½<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>59½<br>74½   | 94.60<br>\$6.74<br>\$7%<br>88%<br>94%<br>68<br>22<br>22%<br>87%<br>79%<br>91%<br>6 %<br>90%<br>59%<br>74%   | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575<br>89<br>943<br>88<br>22<br>525<br>88<br>795<br>915<br>625<br>905<br>595<br>745   |
| Liberty 2d 4s Liberty 3d 4½s Mo Pacific gm 4s Mo Pacific gm 4s Montana Power 5s N Y Central 6s NYNH & H 6s NY Rys 5s NY Rys 4s So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s So Railway 4s So Railway 5s St L& S F A St L& S F B St L& S F adj  | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>89<br>54½<br>88<br>20¼<br>52¼<br>88<br>79½<br>91¼<br>62¾<br>52¼<br>52¼<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾  | 94.60<br>56.74<br>573/2<br>883/4<br>943/2<br>523/2<br>523/4<br>877/8<br>793/4<br>911/4<br>903/8<br>593/8<br>743/6<br>673/2  | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575<br>89<br>943<br>88<br>22<br>525<br>88<br>795<br>913<br>625<br>905<br>595<br>743<br>675  |
| Liberty 2d 4s Liberty 3d 4½s Mo Pacific gm 4s Mo Pacific gm 4s Montana Power 5s N Y Central 6s NYNH & H 6s NY Rys 5s NY Rys 4s So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s So Railway 4s So Railway 5s St L & S F A St L & S F B St L & S F B St L & S F adj St Paul fdg 4½s.   | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>87<br>54½<br>88<br>22¼<br>52½<br>88<br>79½<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>52¼<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾   | 94.60<br>\$6.74<br>57%<br>88%<br>9456<br>68<br>22<br>52%<br>87%<br>79%<br>6 %<br>90%<br>59%<br>67%<br>67%<br>67%<br>67%   | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575<br>89<br>943<br>88<br>22<br>525<br>88<br>795<br>913<br>625<br>905<br>595<br>743<br>675<br>675<br>675  |
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| Liberty 2d 4s Liberty 3d 4½s Mo Pacific gm 4s Mo Pacific gm 4s Montana Power 5s N Y Central 6s NYNH & H 6s NY Rys 5s NY Rys 4s So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s So Railway 4s So Railway 5s St L& S F A St L& S F B St L& S F B St L& S F B St Paul fdg 4½s. Texas Company 6s Union Pacific 4s   | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>89<br>54½<br>88<br>22¼<br>52¼<br>88<br>79½<br>91¼<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>88<br>89<br>89<br>89<br>89<br>89<br>89<br>89<br>89<br>89<br>89<br>89<br>89 | 94.60<br>\$6.74<br>\$7%<br>\$8%<br>94%<br>68<br>22<br>22%<br>87%<br>79%<br>91%<br>6 %<br>90%<br>59%<br>67%<br>67%<br>67%<br>67%<br>87%<br>88%<br>88%<br>91%<br>87%<br>87%<br>87%<br>87%<br>87%<br>87%<br>87%<br>87  | 94.8<br>96.8<br>375<br>89<br>945<br>88<br>22<br>525<br>88<br>795<br>915<br>625<br>905<br>596<br>745<br>675<br>675<br>98   |
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| Liberty 2d 4s Liberty 3d 4½s Mo Pacific gm 4s Mo Pacific gm 4s Montana Power 5s N Y Central 6s NYNH & H 6s NYNH & H 6s NYNH & H 6s So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s So Railway 4s So Railway 5s St L & S F A St L & S F B St L & S F adj St Paul fdg 4½s. Texas Company 6s Union Pacific 4s UKGtB 5s UKGtB 5s  | 94 90<br>97.<br>58<br>87<br>94½<br>88<br>20¼<br>52¼<br>88<br>79½<br>91¼<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>62¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>67¾<br>67   | 94.60<br>\$6.74<br>573/2<br>883/4<br>943/2<br>88<br>22<br>123/4<br>877/8<br>793/4<br>911/4<br>903/8<br>593/8<br>743/6<br>673/4<br>973/2<br>98<br>85<br>993/6<br>973/2   | 94.8<br>96.8<br>575.8<br>943.8<br>88<br>22<br>525.8<br>88<br>795.9<br>913.6<br>625.9<br>905.5<br>95.7<br>675.6<br>675.6<br>675.8<br>88<br>89<br>98<br>88<br>89<br>99<br>97<br>97  |
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| Coupon 98          | 98%   | 98   | 98%   |
| Registered 4s. 99  | 100   | 99   | 100   |
| Coupon 99%         |       | 99%  |       |
| Reg'd 3s, '46 83   |       | 83   |       |
| Coupon 83          |       | 83   |       |
| Registered 4s.105% | 107   | 105% |       |
| Coupon105%         | 107   | 105% | 107   |
| Panama 2s, '36 97  |       | 97   |       |
| Panama 2s '38 97   |       | 97   |       |
| Panama 2s, '36 85  |       | 85   | 20    |
| Coupon 85          |       | 85   |       |

#### MISSOURI CROP OUTLOOK

crop of the state will be about 50,100 .-000 bushels. The wheat crop stand is at 96 per cent of full crops, oats 94 per cent and corn 88 per cent. The wheat yield last year was only 27,500,000, while for the period run-

#### RATE INCREASE PROPOSED

AUGUSTA, Me.—An application of the Eastern Steamship lines for perpkgs butter, 5069 bxs cheese, 33,653 cs mission to file a new freight tariff, effective on less than statutory notice, will be dismissed unless other reasons are presented than the desirability of maintaining its rates on a parity with those of its competitors, the railroads, the company not being under federal control, according to a statement issued by the Public Utilities Commission. A hearing on the petition was held here today. It is proposed to advance all freight tariffs

#### STANDARD OIL STOCKS

25 per cent, effective June 25.

|                    | Did   | Asked |
|--------------------|-------|-------|
| Atlantic Refining  | 905   | 915   |
| Buckeye Pipe Line  | 91    | 95    |
| Illinois Pipe      | 165   | 169   |
| Indiana Pipe Line  | 93    | 97    |
| Ohio Oil           | 322   | 327   |
| Prairie Oil & Gas  | 495   | 505   |
| Prairie Pipe       | 260   | 265   |
| South Penn Oil     | 269   | 267   |
| Standard Oil, Cal  | 210 " | 215   |
| Standard Oil, Ind  | 615   | 625   |
| Standard Oil, Ky   | 320   | 330   |
| Standard Oil, N. J | 533   | 537   |
| Standard Oil, N. Y | 271   | 275   |
| Union Tank Line    | 95    | 98    |

#### ARMOUR & CO. FINANCING

CHICAGO, Ill.-The banking syndicate which bought Armour & Co. 6. per cent debentures, maturing serially June 15, 1919, to 1924, will publicly offer the bonds at prices to yield on NEW YORK, N. Y.—It is estimated an average of approximately 7.15 per the 1918 sugar crop of Costa Rica will cent. They will be callable at par

#### BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE BOSTON, Mass. - Clearing Hot

Exchanges ..... \$66.582.691 \$42,436.268
Balances ..... 5,022,472 6,125,843
The Boston subtreasury's credit balance today is \$412,799.

#### NATURAL GAS PRICES

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-The Philadel-

## NEWS OF INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE

# **BOSTON SHOE AND**

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor tain information regarding men's shoes has had a good demand lately, shoes lately demanded, together with Elack skins are moving, certain war contracts using fair-sized lots. The

run of the extra charges that such

Efforts to get orders accepted today, ce one that manufacturers are exncing scarcity of labor on the one

on a capacity basis when experienced stronger every week. kers are not to be had.

The trade is still prejudiced in favor of the better grades of all footwear, advance in prices having little effect on the demand. What would have been prohibitory a year ago, are accepted without comment today. The price teature, however, could be adjusted if

Manufacturers of men's fine shoes were opened up to enlarge their out-put, but the present maximum will not be increased this season. Salesmen in from the road report opportunities to ok business for the medium grades imited when colors were wanted.

prominent. It is remarkable how freeseems that their cost is no bar to fair sized contracts. There is a short-age of leather these better shoes call or, and prices are strong in consee; so, high as the prices are today, indications are favorable to fur-

Ladies' footwear is sold up beyond to two shades with a strong drift to two shades with a strong drift to a strong drift to street. The entire assessment amounts toward black, not from preference, to \$6600, with \$2000 on the lot. owever, the scarcity and high price of colored kid being the primary cause. Prices are likely to advance as nanufacturers are no lonegr able to lictate to labor, or work the leather market as in former seasons.

Children's shoes are in much betthat they are unable to accept further the land. This condition favors the smaller factories as they profit by this overflow of business. Apparently the shoes are relatively higher in price two-family house of David Shikes at than the adult sizes.

ulls. Prices were just inside of the naximum fixed by the controlling coard, which was somewhat surprisng, a buyers appeared to outnumber heir opportunities to purchase, a condition brought about by the small slaughter in May.

The two great tanning packers, wift and Armour, have plenty for their tanneries, and when they are sure that a surplus exists, will no doubt put the balances on the market. After so many months of "plenty and to spare," this sold-up condition seems remarkable, and speaks louder than words how absorbent an agency war especially when accompanied by smart civilian demand.

There are some foreign orders too, which have not been satisfied as yet, as they must have the indorsement of e War Board. Therefore, anything tered from now on, will not be hard offered from now on, will not be hard to sell, even at maximum figures, and nothing can be done about the August-September-October pulloffs, as the powers that be have not yet fixed the limit on prices for that three-month period, nor will they for several

The future looks very strong, and ortunate it is for the tanners, that the government stepped in and put a naximum on prices, for the stage is fancy figures, but the knowledge that the prescribed prices cannot be ig-nored removed anxiety and brings quantity the only matter for consid-

The local leather market is about ma active as dealers can handle and keep their shipping agreements, although, as in some instances, they may set the date well shead. Such conditions might be expected to force prices upward, but while they are 

prime overweights supply quite low, still sells at 50c and seconds at 45c. BRITISH FINANCES LEATHER OUTLOOK union backs, with a delinated, is cannot be fully accommodated, is quoted at figures which have been viz. heard for sometime back, viz.: heavies 70@75c, middle weights 65@ Local Trade Facing Conditions
Which Are Not Likely to
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heavies 70@75c, middle weights 65@
70c, and light backs 62@68c. Selected oak backs are well sold up. Overweights are quoted at 84c, that for seconds being 76@80c. Bends are ket—Prices Pointing Upward domestic trade must have oak leather it will be obliged to take weights not

wanted for government footwear. All kinds of upper leather are mov-BOSTON, Mass.—What with the gov- ing well. Colored calf is quite active. ernment rules already known, and cer- The light skins suitable for women's are more or less in the abstract, the civilian call is also a factor, but not trade is confronted with conditions enough to force prices up materially, hat are not likely to tranquilize the as full-grained black skins are still

quoted at 55c to 60c. Manufacturers have so many new tuties to perform, incident to war which all buyers seem to want are imes, that it is no easy task to keep sold up for weeks to come, and prices are very strong. The tanneries are running up to capacity, and leather is shipped upon receipt of it, first to the for early or future shipments will con- government, then the buyer for civ-Hian shoes.

Prime glazed kid is very firm, colors hand, and shortage of popular brands taking precedence in price, as well as of leather on the other, prices of both in the demand, quotations running ing exceedingly uncertain, except from 80c to \$1 A little shopping, howhat the trend is steadily upward. The ever, will reveal odd lots of brown ery nature of things which environ kid, marred in coloring, but not culls the shoe trade today, cannot have any (so-called) which 50c and sometimes other effect than add to the cost of its less will purchase. Similar stateproducts, consequently prices must be ments are heard regarding blacks, for though top selections are selling The fact that some reputable manu- at 65c, some good trades can be found facturers are declining new business, for 40c and even less, if one can use s much trouble to those unable skins not clear. But for standard obtain lines which have an estab- skins Boston dealers are holding lished trade. This condition, however, prices firmly and booking orders at is beyond the control of the local mertop prices. The situation as a whole chants, as they cannot run their plants is much improved, and prices seem

#### REAL ESTATE

An important sale of Back Bay reality which has been in process of negotiation for some time has finally matured. It involves the six-story t were at all stable. As it is, buyers brick apartment house known as the ire not sure of anything put off until Regent located at 780 Beacon Street, taxed, with 4157 square feet of land, on \$68,000. The lot carries \$12,500. could double their business if a way. Frederick L. McGowan conveys to

Another Back Bay sale today is that whereby Mrs. Frances E. Gardd all precedent, but sampling ner of Winthrop, owner of a number was about all they cared to do. Case of parcels on the same thoroughfare, rders for early shipment were ac- acquires title to 235 West Newton cepted, but even those had to be Street. Mary I. Johnson is the seller. There is a three-story brick house and Heavy side leather shoes are sold 2433 square feet of land, all assessed up in the top grades. Tans are run- on \$11,000, of which amount \$4900 is

#### ROXBURY SALES

Two frame houses and a brick and frame stable at 76 to 84 Minden Street, Roxbury, together with 4162 square the Scandinavian rates are more feet of land, have been sold by the mildly unfavorable. Henry Dickhaut estate to Rudolf F. Haffenreffer. The total assessed val-

uation is \$9100, with \$1500 on the land. the expectation of big events on the what it should be considering the lack of shoe operatives. Styles remain the F. Haffenreffer the frame house and undertone has prevailed through at firm ne, but colors are confined largely 5750 square feet of land at 48 Atherton A bright feature has been the strength

#### WEST ROXBURY TRANSFER

In West Roxbury, Thomas W. Hayes and another have sold to Vincenza Piazza a frame house and 9250 square feet of land in Myrtle Street, ter demand. Some of the leading corner of Park Place, all taxed on manufacturers are so well sold up \$6500, of which amount \$4000 is on

#### WINTHROP HIGHLANDS

18 Park Avenue has been sold to The week closing June 8 was one of little trading in the packer hide market. What business there was seemed remarkable in a way, because it was was the broker.

#### NEW YORK CURB

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| 1   | Howe Sound                 | 1% 4%                                   | •  |
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| 1   | Kerr Lake                  | 5% 5%                                   |    |
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# CONTINUE QUIET

Small Change in the Short Loan Markets Are Idle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The approach of the Whitsuntide holiday has not London money market. No decided change has occurred in short loan rates and until the rates for treasury bills are lowered, as a number of people seem to think they will be, no immediate alteration otherwise appears likely.

The report of the Committee on Banking amalgamations is still being awaited with interest. Although nothing officially is known as to the views or conclusions of the committee it is apparently generally understood that their findings have not been unfavorable to the recent fusions which have taken place, and it is stated that the commission find nothing injurious to trade or commercial interests in the practice of the banks amalgamating, providing certain safeguards in the interests of the public are provided for.

The "City" still concerns itself rather seriously about the new proposed tax of an extra penny on cheques and the feeling still persists that this measure is not worth the million, which it is expected to raise from it, and may probably be abandoned before the finance bill is finally passed.

further expansion in the note circulation which according to Wednesday's statement is now only a few thousands months of 1915. Other securities have gentine. increased £8.112.000 and Government posits" £5,690,000, with the result that the ratio of reserve is 0.96 per cent lower at 17.22 per cent.

The Exchequer accounts for the 6,000,000 pesos. week, ending May 11, again show heavy outgoings, the amount this week ese banking accommodations and the sale of £13,030,000, of National War of the South American field, during Bonds and £1,400,000 of War Saving which Mr. Mayeda visited all the imdebt' was created. In addition nearly 3 portant cities of South America in millions of fresh ways and means advances were created and £14,779,000 of new treasury bills were issued.

On the Royal Exchange the neutral quotations have all moved more or less decidedly against London. The movement is particularly marked in the case of Holland and Switzerland, while

On the Stock Exchange the approach of the Whit week-end combined with Also in the Roxbury district John western front have made the share of the premier British security, which has changed hands frequently at 931/4.

#### SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, June 11 Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the

Allentown, Pa.—H. L. Mohr of Lehigh Valley Shoe & Rubber Co.; U. S. Valley Shoe & Rubber Co.; U. S.
Baltimore—A. Klotzman; U. S.
Brooklyn, N. Y.—F. P. Silva of Algier
Shoe Co.; U. S.
Catlettsburg, Ky.—G. F. Gunnell of Clay
Gunnell Co.; U. S.
Chicago—H. C. Dovenmuhle of H. C.
Dovenmuhle & Co.; Copley Plaza.
Charleston, S. C.—E. K. Marshall of
Brown Evens & Co.; Brunswick.
Clenfuegos, Cuba—I. Vasquez of Rulloba
& Co.; Room 420, 207 Essex Street.
Cleveland, O.—C. K. Chisholm; Essex.
Columbus, O.—E. A. Bazler of Wolfe
Bros.; Essex.
Detroit—A. E. Burns of A. E. Burns &

Havana—F. Turro; Thorn.

Los Angeles, Cal.—M. P. Burns; Tour.

Louisville—M. J. Thalhelmer of Streng &

Thalhelmer; Lenox.

Lynchburg, Va.—George H. Cosby of

Cosby Shoe Co.; Lennox.

Memphis—W. H. Derrick; Essex.

Memphis—H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar & Co.;

LEATHER BUYERS 

#### DULUTH IRON RANGE BANK DEPOSITS AT SURPLUS SMALLER

BOSTON, Mass .- The Duluth & Iron Range, controlled by the United States Steel Corporation, according to the Rates—Expansion in Circu-lation of Notes—The Share sh equivalent to 26.8 per cent on \$6,500,-000 capital stock, compared with 40.6 per cent in the preceding year.

Gross earnings amounted to \$7,371,-399, the largest in the company's history. The rise in operating revenue rather quiet monetary position in the ing off in net income was \$899,602.

#### JAPANESE BANKERS SEEK NEW FIELDS

Yokohama Specie Bank Installs a Open in South America

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BUENOS AIRES, Argentina-Japanese commerce in the Argentine Republic, which has sprung up like a mushroom in the night during the last year,

Securities £1,445,000. Public Deposits was done through other ports, today the district in which the first indorsincreased £3,884,000 and "other de- it is being carried directly between the ing bank is situated, it will materitwo nations by big steamers flying the ally reduce the float and the attend- Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Com-Japanese flag. The shipments of wool ant cost and labor of the several banks alone since Jan. 1 are valued at which handle the checks.

This business required direct Japaning market, which he says he found in Buenos Aires. The branch will begin its operation under the English barking system, which is the best known in Buenos Aires financial circles, but it is intended later to accustom the people here to the Japanese banking

The manager will have three assistants, who received their banking training in the United States.

We are opening our bank in Buenos commerce between Japan and Argengrown from nearly nothing in 1916 to 8,000,000 pesos during last year and district are called upon to collect. that our exports to Argentina have in-creased from 2,000,000 pesos to 4,000,-the check collection system, nor are 000 pesos during the same time and are constantly increasing.

and before it may be used. A member are constantly increasing.

valued at \$465,245, of which \$452,879 was for rice. Our exports of toys to Federal Reserve Board. Argentina last year were valued at In addition to these, Argentina buys from us such things as buttons, porcelain, straw goods, antimony ware, brushes, crockery, stationery articles,

Detroit—A. E. Burns of A. E. Burns & glue, and chemical goods.

Co.; Essex.

Havana—F. Turro; Thorn.

Los Argeles Col. Thorn.

Wool valued at 9,204.000 pesos, bones worth 472,000 pesos, hides valued at 106,200 pesos, and quebrachio extract valued at 62,540 pesos. Many of these goods we formerly bought in Australia, but the Australian markets were closed to us by the war embargo, so Tour.

Memphis—E. Carruthers of Carruthers
Shoe Co.; Avery.

Milwaukee, Wis.—J. G. Hafemeister of Beals Torry Shoe Co.; Bellevue.
Milwaukee, Wis.—E. S. Burroughs of Bradly Metcalf Co.; Bellevue.

Misnespells—C. Grimsrud of Carruthers
Sha and Argentina, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha."

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| Fourth week May  | \$413,753  | \$28,740  | ž, |
| Month May  | 1,429,333  | 70,551    | Ł  |
| From Jan. 1  |            | 613,063   | 1  |
| CANADIAN   | PACIFIC    |           | 1  |
| First week June  |            | *\$81,000 |    |
| From Jan. 1  |            | 1,553,237 | 1  |
| BUFFALO, ROCHE   |            | PITTS-    | Ċ  |
| 1st week June  | \$349,546  | \$11,055  |    |
| From Jan. 1st  | .6,887,401 |           | 9  |
| *Decrease.   |            |           | Í  |

Federal Reserve Banks Forego stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- On and after June 15, the New York Federal Reserve Bank will forego existing service charge against member banks of stock of record June 25. of the Whitsuntide holiday has not was \$200,534. But expenses advanced ice charge against member banks of made much difference to an already \$820,000 and taxes \$238,000. The fall-the 1 cent per item on all out-of-town checks turned in for collection which can be handled at par. This abandonment of service charge will be followed by the other federal reserve banks.

To enable member banks to have funds on deposit with the federal reserve bank immediately available in any other federal reserve district, the bank has arranged to make tele-Branch at Buenos Aires—The graphic transfers of funds to banks in other districts absolutely at par, no First From That Country to charge even being made for cost of the telegram. That there may be no delay in these telegraphic transfers and other business between federal reserve banks, private telegraph lines between all reserve banks and their branches, as well as with the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, have been installed.

The requirements that federal reserve banks collect checks, etc., was has become so important that the Yo- incorporatetd in the Federal Reserve kohama Specie Bank has opened a Act not only to provide an economibranch here, the first Japanese bank cal and direct method of collecting ord June 22. to be opened in South America. Be- checks but for the more important fore last year, the exports from this by indirect routing of checks as well country to Japan were practically nil, as so-called "reserves" created there-At the Bank of England there is a and what goods were sent to Japanese by. Officials anticipate that the sus- June 24. ports found their way there through pension of the service charges will London, Marseilles and Genoa. Durindirect routing of out-of-town checks. short of the 50 million level. There ing the last year, Japan bought 8,000,- Balances built up in one federal reis, however, a further rise in the bul- 000 pesos worth of Argentine goods serve district can be made immediatelion stock to £61,708,000, which is almost a record level since the latter anese manufactured goods to the Arsuch dictrict. If all checks are routed Whereas formerly this interchange direct to the federal reserve bank of

In addition to the private wires, the federal deserve banks at Boston, New York and Philadelphia are connected being £57,460,000. The Revenue for the same week produced £9,276,000. The S. Mayeda to Buenos Aires to open its deficit for the week was made up by the branch after a long and careful study can get in touch with each other at a

moment's notice. Through the 11 branches of federal reserve banks now in operation it has come possible to reduce the time of collecting checks drawn on these branches and on the banks in their district. A revised time schedule has accordingly been arranged.

A par list showing banking institutions on which checks can be collected by federal reserve banks at par is published and distributed by the Federal Reserve Board from time to time. In September, 1916, there were 14,656 banks on the par list; on April 15, 1918, there were 17,584, and the Aires," Mr. Mayeda said, "because the number is steadily increasing. It is believed the banks on the par list tina requires direct banking facilities. will include over 95 per cent of the se and undertone has prevailed throughout. It may surprise you to know that the thereton A bright feature has been the strength argentine exports to Japan have still larger percentage of the volume of the volume

"We are buying from Argentina such bank may send checks for collection raw materials as wool, quebracho extract, hides and bones, and we are selling to Argentina such articollect them through present correspond to the control of the control o cles as silk and cotton goods, rice and pondents or in any other manner congeneral manufactured goods. Last year sidered advantageous. The federal rewe sold to Argentina silk goods valued at \$597,170 gold, and foodstuffs banks at par list published by the

All checks drawn on banks in New Argentina last year were valued at \$85,515 and the cotton goods at \$66,744. In addition to these, Argentina buys credited at par and thereupon become available as a reserve or to pay checks drawn. Checks drawn on members of the New York Clearing House Association, however, will not be received from members of the Clearing House

Association. For all other checks an immediate credit entry at par will be made but such credit will not be available as a reserve or to pay checks drawn, until the appropriate period indicated on the time schedule has elapsed. These periods are based on mail time required for items to reach the paying bank plus the mail time required fo the paying bank to remit to the federal reserve bank of its district. By

milwaukee, Wis—E. S. Burroughs of Bradly Mctcalf Co.; Bellevue.

Minneapolis—C. Grimsrud, of Grimsrud Shoe Co.; Essex.

Montgomery, Ala.—Chârles I. Levy of Levy, Wolff & Pitts Shoe, Co.; Lenox.

New York—T. J. Murphy of Perry Dame & Co.; Essex.

New York—M. J. Kennedy of Charles Williams Stores; Essex.

New York—I. M. Bower; Essex.

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New York—E. Temko of Temko Boot & Shoe Co.; U. S.

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Parkersburg. W. Va.—O. D. McGery of Graham Baumgarver & Co.; U. S.

Ponce, P. R.—Juan Colon; U. S. o rice will add to the total yield of he state by 400,000 to 500,000 sacks. The water level of Clear Lake will be educed by three feet through this uniertaking.

Other additions to the California ice acreage will increase the total of 0,000 acres for 1917 to 120,000 acres or the 1918 crop.

#### DIVIDENDS

The Continental Refining Company ONCE AVAILABLE has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred

ord June 30.

The State Street Trust Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share, payable July per cent extra.

The United Fruit Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of making preparations for its move-\$2 a share, payable July 15 to holders ment. It is said that cars are being of record June 20.

The Maverick Mills has declared a of record June 20.

The American Gas & Electric Comable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15. is ready for shipment. The Lone Star Gas Company de- The movement of coal is heavier,

The National Licorice Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of ities. Shipments of general merchan-1½ per cent on its preferred stock, dise are generally lighter, although payable June 29 to holders of record authorities say that the wholesale dis-

E. T. Slattery Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on prefered stock, payable July 1, to stockholders of record June 25.

### **ALLIS-CHALMERS**

BOSTON, Mass.—At the end of April unfilled orders on the books of the the ports is liberal and large stocks pany totaled approximately \$29,000,about \$1,000,000 from the unfilled orders on March 31. The "unfilled" still exceeds by about \$3,000,000, the largest gross of any year in the company's the 1917 year.

The Allis-Chalmers plant expansion program has been completed at least for the time being. Last year \$1,-187,500 was spent on capital account, principally for additions to equipment and extensions to plant buildings, to extension of the present one for the provide for the delivery of a largely manufacture of steel products for the increased volume of business. company recently made a slight addition to its plant, mainly for storage purposes, and this, of course, indirectly increased the manufacturing

facilities. The company has again decreased the accrued preferred dividends by the declaration of a dividend of % of 1 per cent on account, which reduces the arrearage to 4% per cent. At the

#### BETTER RAILROAD **FACILITIES NEEDED**

CHICAGO, III,-The general bust ness situation of the West has not changed materially during the past the Existing Service Charge The Apsley Rubber Company has week, from what had been reported Against Member Banks — declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent, on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of rec-shipping facilities are enlarged. This situation is likely to continue for an D. C. Heath & Co. declared the reg- | indefinite period, on account of the ular dividend of 1% per cent on the great uses which the government is applying to the railroads at this time. Loading reports of leading western railroads during the last week indicated that traffic was 6 to 20 per cent 1 to stock of record June 24. The less than a year ago. The movement of grain was considerably under normal, although a larger volume of tonnage of this sort is expected in the near future, and the railroads are stored west of the Missouri River, and the accumulation has been going on dividend of \$1.50 a share on the pre- for more than a week. It is pointed ferred stock, payable July 1 so holders out that many cars from eastern connections are being moved to the grain belt, and that many more will be availpany has declared its regular quar-terly dividend of 2½ per cent in cash new wheat from the southwest are beand an extra of 2 per cent in common ing perfected, and it is said that part stock on the common stock, payable of the government program is to rush July 1 to stock of record June 17, and this grain to the seaboard and to lead-11/2 per cent in cash on preferred, pay- ing consuming points, as soon as it

> clared a regular quarterly dividend of and some of the other leading com-2 per cent, payable to holders of rec- modities have shown gains, but these have been offset by the inability of the railroads to move other comme tribution of dry goods and kindred commodities shows a substantial gain over a year ago.

#### ARGENTINA WHEAT CROP

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina-The general rains in Argentina have facil-itated preparations for the wheat crop UNFILLED ORDERS of 1918-19. The weather is mild, and plowing and seeding have been resumed. The movement of wheat to are accumulating there. The corn surplus is large, but, owing to a lack 900, which represents a reduction of of vessels, exports have been disappointingly small. Only about 2,000,-000 bushels has been shipped since April 1, the beginning of the new crop year, compared with nearly 10,000,-

#### CRUCIBLE STEEL EXPANSION

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-The Crucible Steel Company has broken ground for a new mill at Midland, Pa., to cost more than \$2,000,000. It will be an

AURORA, ELGIN & CHICAGO CHICAGO, Ill.—The Aurora, Elgin & Chicago reports for the quarter ended March 31 net earnings of \$29,-350, compared with \$116,052 in the corresponding period in 1917.

LINSEED OIL HIGHER NEW YORK, N. Y .- Card prices for

#### LATEST QUOTATIONS FOR SHORT TERM NOTE ISSUES

| r  | SHORT                                | ZIA   | 1 14      | V    | IL       | DO                                      |       |
|----|--------------------------------------|-------|-----------|------|----------|---|-------|
| n  | Securities—                          |       | Due       |      | Bid      | Ank                                     | Yield |
|    | *Am Tel & Tel (subs) 6s              | Feb.  | 1, 1919   |      | 99%      | 99%                                     | 6.20  |
|    | American Thread Co 1st 48            | Jan.  | 1, 1919   |      | 98%      | 99                                      | 5.85  |
| y  | †Ayer Mills Construc & Eq 5s         | Mar   | . 1, 1919 |      | 9814     | 99%                                     | 6.00  |
| -  | †do. 5s                              | Mar   | . 1, 1920 |      | 96 .     |   |       |
| -  | Baltimore & Ohio Railroad 5s         | July  | 1, 1918   |      | 99%      | 100                                     | 5.00  |
| -  | do 5s                                | July  | 1, 1919   | 100  | 98%      | 9914                                    | 5.85  |
|    | Bethlehem Steel 5s                   | Feb.  | 15, 1919  |      | 9814     | 9814                                    | 7.40  |
|    | Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s            | July  | 1, 1918   |      | 9514     | 96                                      |       |
| a  | Canadian Pacific Railway 6s          | Mar.  | . 2, 1924 |      | 9914     | 99%                                     | 8.05  |
| e  | Chicago & Western Indiana 6s         | Sept  | . 1, 1918 |      | 9916     | 99%                                     | 7.85  |
| 1  | Delaware & Hudson Railroad 5s        | Aug   | . 1, 1920 |      | 97%      | 97%                                     | 6.10  |
|    | Edison Electric Illum, Boston, 6s    | Dec.  | 1, 1919   |      | 9934     | 99%                                     | 6.15  |
| 1  | Erie Railroad 5s                     | Apri  | 1, 1919   |      | 96%      | 97                                      | 9.00  |
| '  | General Electric Company 6s          | Dec.  |           |      | 100%     | 100%                                    | 8.50  |
| ,  | do 6s                                | July  | 1, 1920   |      | 100%     | 101                                     | 5.45  |
| 8  | ‡General Rubber Company 5s           | Dec.  |           |      | 9914     | 99%                                     | 8.75  |
| 8  | Gillette Safety Razor Company &s     | Sept  |           |      | 9614     | 98                                      | 6.50  |
| •  | Great Northern Railway 5s            | Sept  | 1, 1920   |      | 97%      | 97%                                     | 6.10  |
|    | Hocking Valley Railroad 6s           | Nev.  | 1, 1918   | 1    | 99%      | 100                                     | 6.00  |
| -  | Kansas City Railways Company 54s     | July  | 1, 1918   |      |          | 99                                      | ***   |
| 3  | Kansas City Terminal Railway 6s      |       | 15, 1918  |      | 99%      | 100%                                    | 8.45  |
| 9  | Laclede Gas Light Company 5s         | Feb.  | 1, 1919   |      | 97%      | 98%                                     | 7.70  |
|    | aMorgan & Wright 5s                  | Dec.  | 1, 1918   |      | 9934     | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 |       |
|    | NYC&HRRRSS                           | Sept. | 15, 1919  |      | 9814     | 9814                                    | 6.30  |
|    | bPennsylvania Company 41/3           | June  | 16, 1921  |      | 95%      | 96%                                     | L.30  |
|    | Procter & Gamble Company 7s          | Mar.  | 1, 1919   |      | 100%     | 100%                                    | 5.65  |
| 9  | do 78                                | Mar.  |           |      | 100%     | 101                                     | 6.35  |
| ij | do 78                                | Mar.  | 1, 1921   |      | 100%     | 10114                                   | 6.45  |
| ı  | do 78                                | Mar.  | 1, 1922   |      | 100%     | 101%                                    | 6.45  |
|    | do 7s                                | Mar.  | 1, 1923   |      | 101%     | 102%                                    | 6.40  |
|    | Shawinigan W & P Co 5s               | Oct.  | 1, 1918   |      | 99%      | 100                                     | 5.00  |
|    | do 68                                | Dec.  | 15, 1919  |      | 9814     | 9914                                    | 6.35  |
| 1  | Southern California Edison 6s        | July  | 1, 1919   |      | 9814     | 9914                                    | 6.80  |
|    | Southern Railway Company 5s          | Mar.  | 1, 1919   |      | 9814     | 9874                                    | 6.70  |
| .  | West E & Mfg Co 6s                   | Feb.  | 1, 1919   |      | 99%      | 99%                                     | 6.45  |
|    | Winchester Repeat Arms 7s            | Mar.  | 1, 1919   |      | 99%      | 99%                                     | 7.40  |
|    | FOREIGN GOVERN                       | MENT  | BECUE     | UTI  | E6       |   |       |
|    | American Foreign Sec Co 5s           | Aug.  | 1, 1919   |      | 96%      | 97%                                     | 7.65  |
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|    | do 5s                                | April | 1, 1921   |      | 9514     | 9616                                    | 6.30  |
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|    | Imperial Russian Government 51/28    | Dec.  | 1, 1921   |      | 36       | 41                                      |       |
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Motor Truck Freighting

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD - There astant increase in motor truck reighting to and from the near-by owns and cities in this region. There a great increase all over the counry in that sort of freighting, and in ne instances hundreds of miles are vered. Dealers are driving cars n Detroit to Denver and Oklahoma flocks. Demand from farmers is as ong as ever, and the saturation nt seems as far off as two years One farmer who was in from n County with a load of fat catsaid: "I have been fighting the lroads for 30 years and now I am he with them forever. I will never lver to the Omaha market another self, save freight and deliver the goods in better condition." When asked how about the things that he ist buy, he said: "The railroads may bring them as far as Omaha." The truth about the matter seems to be that for the shorter distances, the moor truck is more efficient and cheaper than sending goods by rail, and that way of handling freight is being em-ployed all over the country.

#### War Medals

NEW YORK WORLD-The long delay of Congress in authorizing a Dis-tinguished Service Medal for gallantry in the war was made up in the most unfortunate of ways—undue haste in unfortunate of ways—undue haste in getting a design. Happening to be first to learn what was going on, a Philadelphia firm of jewelers rushed a sketch to the War Department and had it accepted. This is a matter to which foreign governments devote the greatest artistic care. To the soldier as well as to the state it is most important that the treasured sentiment. portant that the treasured sentiment of recognition should find a worthy embodiment of enduring attractiveness. But here we have something ashioned and made up and passed along much as an article of commerce, with no competition of design among artists and without the play of any part of the country's cultivated artistic sense in shaping the official judgment. It is too late now to correct what has so far been done. But it is fortunately possible to be able to state that to deal with future productions of this kind there has been formed a National Com-mittee on Medals and Insignia.

#### ADJOURNMENT OF ITALIAN SENATE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy—Before adjourning, the Senate approved the law for extending the life of the present legislature for a year, whilst the discussion of the bill granting the franchise to the young combatants was postponed until the next meeting of the Senate, in order to assure the presence of the Prime Minister, at present, of necessity, absent from Rome.

An order of the day, which had the approval of Signor Berenini, was also passed, which expressed the hope that reforms in the schools in which the teachers were trained would follow the proposed reforms in the normal schools. Speaking in reply to an interpellation on the subject of an increase in the pensions of government employees on a scale equal to that extended to the salaries of the employees. Signor Nitti said that the regalation on the subject of an increase in the pensions of government of a "Wisconsin Yellowstone Park."

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not be permanent. The same decree which had increased the salaries provided for the nomination of a commission charged with considering the reduction of the number of employees as soon as possible. Pensions were not a right, and some countries did not give them, while others only gave them to soldiers. He would soon have to make certain statements as to the financial situation. The program to be followed at present was a simple one, to incur no outlay which was not a matter of war efficiency, just as, after the war, they should incur no expense which was not concerned with the economic life of the country. He pointed out the large totals of the allowances paid to the soldiers' families, the soldiers themselves and to the refugees, as well as those of the war pensions, the increased salaries to employees and other outlay arising from the war, and asked the interpellators not to press their demand.

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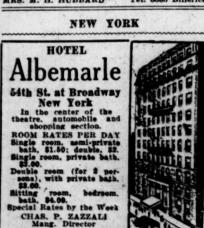
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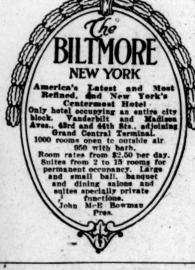
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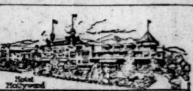
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on work in that State as is carried on by women, grew up in cen-tral New York, and for a time taught there. Residence in Wisconsin fol-lowed, and then a migration to south-ern California, where she has been prominent as a leader in the women's vement, as a backer of the sexes in civic rights and privileges.

J. Stanley Durkee of Brockton, nt-elect of Howard Uni-Washington, D. C., an institution with Negro students, is a na-tive of Carleton, N. S., who was edued at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., and at Boston University. His early years of active life in the world of men were spent in the ministerial ranks of the Free Baptist denominaon and with churches in Maine. In 890 he joined the Congregational denomination and for some years has been living and preaching in Brock-Howard University was founded New Englanders who were friends of the Negro and most, if not all, of its presidents have been of the Congregational denomination.

James H. Hustis, who has been apd district director of New Engand's railroads by Mr. McAdoo, upon ination of Regional Director A. H. Smith, is now serving as presilent of the Boston & Maine Railand Hartford Railroad, and before that for four years was in charge of the Boston and Albert disconnections. What, however, would be fantastic would be that the Allies should be feeble or stupid anough to should be ew York Central road, he may be said to know the New England land strative side: and it is quite in the naclass by itself for efficiency at a e when two rival systems were golation of New York financiers and on banking and political alol education. He rose from rank rank under the New York Central nent, and he knows the votion he is in as only a man with ch a record can. He knows how to eal with the public and employees in a way to command respect, and he the Allies should make fresh statements of their peace conditions there tion graft. Consequently he will fit in with a method of federal control

University of Chicago, is soon to intelligence if not of their courage, the e the country bound for Persia as only formula worth of the faculties of arts, literature and particle of the territory of the Rereign of President William R. Har-per came to an end; and during a Russia of 1914, Rumania, Serbia, Belesident. In 1907 he was formally it in charge of the university, and as guided its rapid growth in a way ned the University of Chicago faclty as a professor of political science and with administrative duties as well. President Judson has managed with all his duties and labors as a dean and of Belgium. as a president to do considerable creative work as an author since he went to the University of Chicago. He is a member of the General Education oard, and of the Rockefeller Foundan, and in 1914 went to China to nding of funds by American phi-thropists. The experience he then uired will aid him in his trip to

at its annual meeting, and who will improve the opportunity to address citizens of California and of other ch he will visit, on the ounds for present and future amity is one of Japan's jurists with more than a national reputation. Thus he served that country as counsel before the International Arbitral Tribunal of The Hague in 1904-1905, and he repreented Japan at the International in 1909. He was trained for law and for diplomacy at the Law College of the Imperial University, Tokio, and he has held responsible positions in the diplomatic service when stationed at the embassies in Washington and Berlin. He also, for a season, has been the chief law officer of the Foreign Office at Tokio. Twice resident in Washington, either as secretary of the legation in 1892, or as counsellor of the embassy in 1906-1908, he knows 1909. He was trained for law and rican life and Americans.

#### GUSTAVE HERVE ON "PEACE OFFENSIVE"

PARIS, France - "It seems," Gustave Hervé says in an article in La seutauque Assembly plan of democra-deducation, and as a promoter of all odern and progressive forms of edu-tion. She both speaks and writes in ing a peace offensive, at least the Engleves, and has come to be an influential person in a State that now this new peace offensive. The great makes no distinction between the military offensive, for all its fine start. is beginning to turn out badly for the Germans. Ukraine, too, from the food supply point of view, has been a disappointment and the statistics of the submarine warfare are getting less and less brilliant in spite of all the destruction this brings about. Another black spot is the zeal with which America is throwing itself into the war; who can say how many destroyers, ships, aeroplanes, and soldiers the colossal republic is going to sup-

"Above all, it is from the economic point of view that the future looks English for All dark and alarming for finance and industry on the other side of the Rhine. If the industry and commerce of the Empire are to recover after peace has come, it will be impossible to do without America. England, and France. It would be in no way surprising if those who are directing affairs in Germany should be considering a plan for taking advantage of their fine military situation in order to extricate themselves from the terrible position

"Merely to discuss peace in the allied press at present, or to seem to transportation system from the admin- attach the least importance to peace proposals coming from Germany tural order of things that he should would be more than ingenuous. One have supervision of the three would have, in fact, to be as bereft of ds which at intervals he has man- intelligence as a Bolshevik to suppose aged wisely and with a minimum of for a moment that Germany, victorillar criticism. Mr. Hustis first ous in Russia and Rumania, mistress attracted the attention of the New of Serbia and Belgium and the north ind traveling and shipping pub- of both Italy and France, would acic by his handling of the Boston & cept the peace conditions which Pres-Albany road, when he checked its ident Wilson has enumerated—for Foreign Language Plays disintegration, put an end to com- whatever defeatists may say, Presiplaints of poor service and set it in dent Wilson and the Allies have stated very clearly what the minimum conditions of the Entente are. Can one ng from bad to worse under the man- imagine the military and feudal caste which rules in Germany agreeing for a minute to the resurrection of Podes. Mr. Hustis is a New Yorker, had or to letting go of the piece of Poland stolen by Prussia over a century ago, and still profoundly Polish; tury ago, and still profoundly Polish; or can one imagine it acquiescing in the restitution of Alsace-Lorraine, to mention only two points in Mr. Wilson's program?"

"If," Gustave Hervé continues, "our

defeatists and Bolsheviki insist that the Allies should make fresh statea man looking upon is one with which they could answer railroading as a public calling the new German peace maneuvers, and not a form of personal or corporabefore the German and Austrian troops have begun by unconditionally tor national ends better than some reinstating the frontiers of Aug. 1, other men who might have been 1914. Our great ancestors of the revolution found a clear and a proud Harry Pratt Judson, president of the formula within reach of every one's chairman of a commission of relief speaking to an invader. 'France will nd investigation which is being sent not begin any pourparlers for peace n the United States. He was dean as long as the enemy occupies a single ences in the university when the public.' Let the German and Ausrief interval he served as acting gium, Northern Italy and Northeastern France; then the Allies can without shame, consider the requests for peace made by the aggressors of o command respect. Williams Colege in Massachusetts gave him his the enemy is a first step toward iberal education; he then taught capitulation. What all those people school for a decade and a half, and in France who talk so much about the en he went to the University of 'Society of Nations' should understand is that, above all from their Minuesota to teach history, a place stand is that, above all from their which he held until 1892 when he point of view, a present peace could only be a peace of compromise. Peace must be dictated to the nation which, in 1914, put itself under the ban of humanity by violating the neutrality

"If a peace were made today without either victors or vanquished the whole system which goes by the name of the society of Nations would be at an end, because Germany by her invincible resistance to the combined armies of make an investigation of conditions civilization and right would have fur-there on which have been based much nished a brilliant proof that in the future if a member of the Society of Nations were sufficiently powerful it could hold its own against all the international tribunals which could be instituted with the support of all the international police which could be imagined. In order to make the society of Nations practicable Germany must be beaten militarily and it must be plainly proved to everybody that the whole world is stronger than no matter what nation, however formidable it might be, which should endeavor to rebel against the standard of international justice. For the last few months French morale has been at a higher level. To talk too much about peace might be to 'saboter' it. France has not people; he is there to make war."

IRISH FLAX CROP

By The Christian Science Monito correspondent in Ireland Ireland was not very satisfactory to greatly stirred by the war, and the the growers, the yield to the acre being small. The total weight of flax its floating population, and a corresold at all Irish markets was 1,909, sponding rise in rents. The demands 440 stones and this realized a sum of of the landlords soon became so ex-£2,720,952 or £1: 8s. 6d. a stone. The tortionate that all creeds and races George Henry Roberts, M.P., who has increased area sown, however, went in the community rose in protest some way toward making up for the against them, and after a mass meetared Mr. Lloyd George's war minispoor yield and was 16,112 acres, equivalent to 17 per cent, over the previous Europeans and calling loudly for legin 1916 as Parliamentary Secrey to the Board of Trade. He is well
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the labor world, having been
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jail" is the crisp way in which Gover-nor Bilbo of Mississippi passes along the warning issued by General Crow-der in Washington that all men of dations has for various reasons not gaged in hurtful occupations. They tions. must change to useful work on July 1. As the Pittsburgh Post says: "There STUDY OF BRITISH is no room in America for the loafer today, and no excuse for him at any

It is not impossible that the time is coming when an ability to read a generous passage of simple English shall be regarded as a legal test all persons from other countries must pass if they are to remain in the United States for any protracted period. Surely future citizenship conditions will not be so lax as to make it possible for immense numbers of people from other countries to remain essentially "foreigners" in the United States for 10, 20 and even 30 years. An immigration authority, Dr. Peter Roberts of New York, says: "Every foreign born ought to be acquainted with the language of our courts, of our press, of our platforms. Every foreign born who does not know the English language ought to learn ft. This does not mean that he must forget his mother tongue and that we are to rule all languages but the English entirely out, but that, since he is living under our government, it is not safe for the government nor for him, to say nothing of not being beneficial, not to know the language of that government.'

In Milwaukee and St. Louis the former German language theaters will be devoted to plays in the English language for the period of the war, and a movement is afoot in New York City to see that there is to be at least a supervision over the plays to be given next year by the Irving Place Theater Company at the Garden Theater, it their proposed season is played. At least there should be an end to the performance in the United States of plays that glorify kultur, as many of these German and Austrian plays do. Again, the Vienna stage has been a source of not a little decadence in the American theater, both in the form of plays adapted into English and plays in English imitated by Americans. Nor is the Yiddish theater free from plays of lice, judging from action that has been taken in the case of plays no more offensive that were written in English. Why should these foreign language dramas be permitted to undermine social and political standards that the government is trying to maintain?

Fall Styles in June

Delegates to the semi-annual convention of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association, recently held in Cleveland, O., were styles. One interesting fact brought ut was that Buenos Aires women are wearing the styles that most of their least. Many of the models shown in invaded Italian provinces. are to be large and roll high about the either in Germany or Austria." face. Pockets there are in plenty.'

#### BOMBAY ACTS ON RENT PROFITEERING

correspondent in India CALCUTTA, India-The bill which has just been passed through the Bombay legislative council is emphatically a measure which has been forced upon the government by the made Clemenceau her leader in order pressure of public opinion. The rent to make peace, when she wants to problem in Bombay, always a difficult make peace she will call on other one, has during the past year or two, been greatly aggravated by the conditions set up by the war. Bombay is the chief military terminus in India, and is the seat of a correspondingly important military organization. Its DUBLIN, Ireland-The flax crop in commercial activities have also been

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Council at Norwich before he entered politics. He has been Labor member for Norwich since 1906. From 1915—
The statement of objects and reasons attached to the bill is in some respects a somewhat striking documents of the Treasury.

WAR OPERATIONS IN PALESTINE THEATE

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"Go to work, go to war, or go to ment. The exigencies of war (it says) draft age must engage in essential oc- kept pace with the demand. It is cupations. In Philadelphia many men, inequitable that the enhanced value particularly waiters, are availing thereby given to existing properties themselves of the good offices of the should be wholly appropriated by one Pennsylvania committee of public party, the landlord, to the detriment safety in finding work on farms. From an unexpected source, then, the produce raisers in Pennsylvania and New equally essential to the State. The Jersey are obtaining much needed present bill adopts a basis similar to farm help. This work or fight order, it that of the English acts, with this is hoped, will be the means of decima- modification, that a somewhat later ting the ranks of the theater ticket date than the date of the outbreak of speculators, who are usually of the the war has been fixed for computa-draft age. To the essential occupations with them will go the soda crease of 10 per cent is allowed. This clerks, elevator operators and sales- provision will secure to landlords a men in department stores. Employees reasonable portion of enhancement of of pool rooms, bowling alleys, bucket values caused by the war, while safeshops, race tracks are classed as en- guarding tenants from undue exac-

### INDUSTRIES URGED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor construction committee for the glass industry was discussed at a conference of employers and labor representatives from all parts of the United Kingdom, held at the India Office under the presidency of Dr. Addison, M.

Minister of Reconstruction. After emphasizing the need for beworkers or the restoration of pre-war route from the Jordan to Es Salt. also orders to work for. They must there, while Australian mounted not suppose that the Germans were troops proceeded by the northern road leaving this subject unconsidered. Al- toward Es Salt. Some Anzac cavalry ready an elaborate organization had moved into the foothills south of Nimbeen formed in Germany to deal with rin to harass the enemy if he decided post-war conditions, and they would to retire over the rough track to spare no effort to organize themselves Amman. On Monday night Australian in order to get ahead of the British in mounted troops and Londoners crossed

trade. Dr. Addison, give more assistance to river and got a long way up the road the promotion of industry than they before dawn. At daybreak on Tueshad done in the past. It was evident day, the Londoners engaged the enemy that both employers and employed positions at Nimrin, where the enemy were equally restless under what was was behind lines of sangars covering called government control, and he the road and all the approaches to the pointed out that the way for industries to emancipate themselves from such control was to organize and appoint a number of people to do the job was intended. Australian mounted for themselves. In some trades the men, overcoming the great difficulties first essential in order that they of the country on a narrow front, should be restarted was that they detached troops to envelop Es Salt should be reequipped with machinery. It was the intention of the government to take steps to get the indus-prisoners and 29 machine guns. tries working as speedily as possible. With regard to the financial questions day morning a large force of Turks involved, there was a great variety of from the Nablus area crossed the Jorconditions in different industries, and dan well north of Auja, and crept it was essential that recommendations south along the river bank, which, to for assistance should be based on con- a depth of over half a mile, is a sucmischief-making tendencies, looked at from American social and political viewpoints. In particular, certain of the modern Bussian plays that are the medern Russian plays that are given in these Yiddish theaters, are objectionable on various scores. If given in English some of these plays would quickly be stopped by the police judging from action that has been limitations so that both parties might secure a fair share of the benefits of

#### SCHEME TO DEPORT VENETIAN POPULACE

improved methods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Cleveland were of American design, zetta del Veneto, which is published at but it was no secret that Paris still is Udine under the auspices of the Ausdictator of cut in frocks and mil- trian Command, after stating that the linery. Appropriately enough, the fall war has caused a great deal of unemwill sound the conservation ployment and consequent suffering note, but still will keep to the chic key. among the poorer classes of the occu-The correspondent of the Philadelphia pied provinces, has announced that Ledger reports that "stylish street or "The Royal Imperial Administration motor coats will be built on straight of the occupied districts, has, in agreelines. There is a suggestion of the ment with the German representatives cape. This is only an optical illusion, set up a joint commission composed however, and the sleeves are a part of of members of both states, with the the illusion. Smart and novel are the object of offering to the men and attractive fastenings, embodying new women an occupation in accordance ideas in sashes and belts. The collars with their own trade and abilities,

The Gazetta del Veneto states that this is a free offer and that every one will be quite free to decide to which to go. It states also that they will be well naid, allowed to write to their relations, and permitted from time to time to come back to visit them. The Austrian and German Commission, it is announced, w'll traverse the whole of the occupied region. The days on which emigrants are to present themselves will be "made known by the chief of the Communes and by the ment are significant in view of Austrian denials that the Venetian population are employed on work of a miliwomen who are already occupied in military employment or are under military direction will not be taken."

LOUISIANA DRY SENTIMENT Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALEXANDRIA, La. - Citizens of Alexandria have called a series of Split ....... 1s7d 3s 5s6d 25s6d mass meetings to urge the enlarge- Grooved .... 1s9d 3s3d 6s 26s6d mass meetings to urge the enlargement of Camp Beauregard and to give indorsement to the 5-mile dry zone bill to be introduced at the forthcoming session of the Louisiana Legisla ture. Petitions are being circulated asking the Legislature to ratify the

LONDON, England-In a dispatch dated from Jericho Mr. W. T. Massey, representing the British press with the Expeditionary Force in Palestine, writes:

"By dawn this morning an operation east of the Jordan was completed which brought into our hands nearly thousand Turks and Germans as prisoners, depleted the enemy force by many casualties, and inflicted severe loss on them in war materiel. It was another successful raid in the mountains of Gilead. As one watched the Anzac cavalry and British yeomanry and infantry returning across the Jordan valley in intense heat, hardly distinguishable through dense dust clouds lifted by a strong and parching wind, their fortitude and endurance during five days of heavy work excited the keenest admiration. "Since the previous raid on Es Salt and Amman, when the Hedjaz railway

was damaged, the enemy had collected a large force to guard Shunet Nimrin, LONDON, England-The question at the foot of the mountain pass leadof forming an interim industrial re- ing from Ghoraniyeh Bridge over the Jordan to Es Salt. It is hardly possible to conceive a position of greater strength or more easily defended.

"Once across the valley the road winds up for 3000 feet or 4000 feet. Es Salt lies between steep hills, and the Tounth Pass is flanked by hills which a few determined men could ginning at once to prepare for the hold against overwhelming numbers. solutions of the many questions that Six miles northward, there is another would arise after demobilization, Dr. track through the mountains, while a Addison said that these problems did third path alongside the Wadi Meidan not simply relate to the movement of forms a possible, though difficult, employment. They must have raw materials to work with as well as credit should make a holding attack on by which men could "carry over," and Nimrin, keeping the Turks pinned

the bridges at Ghoraniyeh and For-They must in the future, continued men, moved to the east bank of the

"During the dark hours of Wedneshad to abandon nine guns, which were only got into position after extraordinarily heavy labor, and could not b hastily removed. The gun crews got away with their teams.

'The situation at this moment was peculiar, for we were across Nimrin in the Turk's rear, while the Turks, in occupation of Redhill, might develop ROME, Italy-Various accounts of (a movement?) cutting the road which the hardships endured by the people in the Australian mounted troops had the invaded Italian provinces have taken toward Es Salt. Anzac cavalry vouchsafed a pre-view of the fall reached Italy, and now it is feared brought from the south made a rapid that the same sufferings, in the form march to the high ground northwest of deportation to enemy countries, that of this road. Their swift progress have overtaken the population of Bel- over the wide plain was easily observ sisters of North America will not begin gium and Northern France, are likely able through the dust columns, but to think about for a few months, at to be experienced by the people of the the Turks were powerless, and the Australian mounted troops' rear was

thus made good. the prisoners from Es Salt, troops being sent from Es Salt to Howeij to prevent the Turks marching up the Nimrin road, and others engaging considerable reenforcements from Ammar and some from across the Jordan. Although greatly outnumbered, the covering troops very successfully held off the enemy, two attacks being heavily defeated.

"The prisoners brought over the Jordan joined a large party who on the morning operations began were completely surprised in their bivouacs, and others were brought in from Nimrin. On Friday night the Australian mounted troops returned to the of the two countries they would like plain. This morning all the troops were over except those guarding the bridgehead. The Londoners' containing attack at Nimrin was entirely successful, and the enemy down to the last moment was under the impression that it was an attempt to get through."

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## THEATRICAL NEWS

### NOYES' "ROBIN HOOD"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from to Pacific Coast Bureau tain Play Association presented in

n Hood ......August Aguirre

iff of Nottingham .

eath the pine trees that wall the natural amphitheater; its Spring Cestival, where the women of the Unine of the expressions of a oving forth into the open which the oneers themselves manifested when hey acted upon the Greeley advice and reversed Lochinvar to come West.

Among the latest expressions of the art of pageantry and community the-atricals is the "Mountain Play." It is given annually on a shoulder of the hill that skirts Mt. Tamalpais in Marin County. The mountain itself ds like a sentinel overlooking Marin County, whose western edge is deep in the Pacific Ocean and whose eastern and northern boundaries inclose a land so picturesque that it has been called "America's Switzerland."

On Sunday afternoon, May 19, the ixth annual performance was given explained that the amphitheater is set in a forest of redwoods—stragglers along the belt of the Sequoia. the hills of Berkeley, the valleys of Santa Rosa and, with a glass, on a clear day, the capital of the State, Sacramento, 100 miles away. In this environment there was

ented "Robin Hood and the Three ings," a play in three acts by Alfred es, and staged by Garnet Holme, learned his spectacular business pageantry with Frank R. Benson, ose Shakespearean players he ned in England. Holme has also n associated in this far western

The production of "Robin Hood" was himself in Sherwood Forest west, and sequoia trees and Gothic majesty. The captious would complain that in such a setshould be a play which did

'Abraham and Isaac," which was the first of the Mountain Plays and given in 1913, was equally at variance ith its setting, but the ancient uality of its story and the Old Testasimplicity of its lines made it not so incongruous. "Sakuntala," with its orientalism, has been given as a Mountain Play, and so have lliam Tell," "Rip Van Winkle" and

As yet the organization has not und anything that synchronizes with the shutters of a present vision on The hope is exthat this will be accomplished the near future and that a play apriate to the magnificence of the etting and the peculiar and charac-eristic qualities of the place—which rtain, costume or rhetoric—will be LONDON, England—It has been said lines in dramatic atmosphere.

ic amateurs who gave their services less than the best procurable. or the love of an art which Califorwestern traditions

Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, a member of the Drama League and associated with the best of local expressions in nt of the Mountain Play Assoc assisted in the ceremonies which sent to the breeze a flag bearing 25 stars work which there is yet to be done

The site of the Mountain Plays was own part, but everybody else's too. oved by all the world.

#### LONDON NOTES

ON MT. TAMALPAIS By The Christian Science Monitor special

LONDON, England (May 10)-"Hotch Potch" has succeeded "The Thirteenth Chair" at the Duke of York's Theater. It is a lively entertainment, consisting at theater on Mt. Tamalpais. It is a lively entertainment, consisting nty, Cal., "Robin Hood and the of 10 scenes with songs between them e Kings," play in three acts by Alfred while the stage hands are busy at the es, afternoon of May 19, 1918. The back. If the music is nearly as old back. If the music is nearly as old Scott are popular. And if the humor is ranami." Sometimes a little broad, nobody appeared to mind it. You carry away with you a sense of tremendous episode at the beginning of the Thirteen Mannix

F. H. Mannix

Beron.

Sometimes a little broad, nobody appeared to mind it. You carry away with you a sense of tremendous energy. Everybody, actors, dancers, and members of the orchestra, worked steal the red banner of the Taira clan. Melville Baruh as if they were making munitions at when a remnant of the clan is pray-.....Alexander Jarvis in Mr. Fred Kitchen, who, as a lonely of the opposing clan, the Minamoto, dow of a Leaf ......L. M. Piccirillo soldier, a deplorably faithless soldier, a manager of a shoestore, and as a manager of a shoestore, and as a saldiel (with song) .....Max Breakville Sardinian, or rather a Sicilian player, soldier, a deplorably faithless soldier, which is then in power. ille Purdy Sardinian, or rather a Sicilian player, is an historical drama in five acts with r Heath kept everybody in the best of spirits eight scenes, written by Migita-Tora- Cinema," which was sung in the Minnie Mae Sisson in every scene. His dancing, too, for in every scene. His dancing, too, for the figure was more than resa of Kirklee ......Annie Plinge SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—California is most successful as singer and developing the asset of its actress. Her "Mariuccia" was given great out-of-doors in many directions, with true Sicilian vigor. And among ographically and socially. Its the others, Mr. Alec Fraser had some breek theater, where Maude Adams popular songs, and Miss Marie Spink played Rosalind and Margaret Anglin whistled delightfully. Mr. de Courayed Antigone; its Carmel-by-the- ville's productions are always expen-Sea, where the forest theater thrives sive, and the dresses in "Hotch Potch" annually in expressions of al fresco leave nothing to be desired as to quantity.

A new play has been acquired by versity of California celebrate their Mr. Percy Hutchison for the Queen's arthenea in pageantry and play, and Theater. It is called "The Luck of the finally its annual grove "jinks" of the Bohemian Club, which attract the artistic talent of the world, from Basker," and, together with Mr. Regi-Navy" and is by Mrs. Clifford Mills. Paderewski th Harry Leon Wilson, nald Owen, of "Where the Rainbow Ends.

> At the Royal Academy there is a portrait by Mr. Charles Shannon, A. R. A., of Miss Lillah McCarthy in the character of "The Dumb Wife." She is in medieval costume

The May issue of The Play Pictorial is devoted to "The Bing Boys on Broadway." A portrait of Mr. George Robey as Lucifer Bing appears on the

Mr. Arthur Sinclair and his company, the Irish Players, finished their season at the Court. They open at the Opera House, Belfast, for two weeks, of the Mountain Play. It should be and then at Cork for another two

> Melville Cooper, of the Birmingham of war.

Miss Iris Hoey has been appearing at the Coliseum in "Box B" by Cosmo Gordon Lennox. A very talkative friend, embraces by mistake, and in full view of the theater, a famous flying man who has inadvertently entered her box. When she hears that a to hold in power Kikuno and her son flash-light photograph has been taken Shinjuro, the legitimate heir, who keep of them at the very moment of the embrace, she agrees to be engaged to the of the forest theater at Carmel-bythe last 10 minutes. Miss Hoey plays with all her usual vivacity, and the modern history for his wisdom, good The production of "Robin Hood" was with all her usual vivacity, and the judgment and upright character. Jusautifully colored. Nature did the little play was well received. Besides tice is finally dealt out to Kogetsuin

June 6, 1918. Other players are: Ray suavity. Frederick Perry dominated lighting effects and provided the scen- Miss Hoey, Mr. Weedon Grossmith tice is finally dealt out to Kogetsuin y. The captious might find fault with appears as a judge in "Stopping the Breach." Judge and counsel spar at the heir to the Yashiro family. one with imagination could beone another, and both spar with the witnesses. And his lordship's judicial Atago") is a musical drama in one ignorance and judicial wit are much scene by Kawatake-Mokuami. Modori n the Thirteenth Century, while Mt. appreciated. Mr. Grossmith, however, Bashi, a bridge in Kyoto, was infested Tamalpais loomed to the north, San is not as funny as one expected he by a demon from Mt. Atago, terrifying co spread its multitude of would be. Then there was the ever the people. The brave Watanabe-nopopular Little Titch, and Grock and Tsuna was sent to exterminate the "bla" show. Despite the fact that it his Partner—the latter being the most popular "turn" of the evening. For it is doubtful if Kreisler and Ysaye exquisitely and tries to delude him. could play together on one violin at But, failing, she reassumes the form the same moment, as Grock and his of a demon and grasping Tsuna by the

#### CONGREVE COMEDY REVIVED IN LONDON

By The Christian Science Monitor special "The Way of the World," a comedy in

five acts, by Congreve, presented by the Incorporated Stage Society, London, at the King's Hall, Covent Garden. The cast: Fainall ......Russell Thorndike Petulant ...... J. H. Brewer Sir Willful Witwoud ..... F. B. J. Sharp 

ught into the very fabric of the that with the exception of "Love for e, as is done at Bohemia Grove Love," the comedies of Congreve are

ians believe will develop and logue is everything and the plot next fects in arguing with the demon who and to nothing. Even the characters are is disguised as a charming maiden. secondary to the wit. For more than Baiko as the demon exemplifies the three hours the flow of talk goes on- grace and charm of a female beauty,

Granted it is difficult nowadays to get the thing you exactly want, it tains only a few words, but it is graphic ought to have been possible for the with a narrative dance, which is artisa professional actor to play the leading part. Mr. Gilbert Cannan is a bered that Baiko is one of the best well-known writer, but he has apparently no knowledge of acting at all. Moreover, he could not even learn his words. So, while he was on the stage, he succeeded in not only spoiling his

eded to the Mountain Play Associa-on in 1915, a free gift from the hands Miss Edyth Goodall's Mrs Millamant. United States Congressman Kent, be held forever by the association the place where he hopes will be reloped an art so singularly Caliman that it will be understood and sing here and there, you could not find stress the central character in a line of the other in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Scots, with broads of quarreling children. Irene Bordoni sings with her usual fire and dash, a French rendering here and there, you could not find stress the central character in a line of the other in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Scots, with broads of quarreling children. Irene Bordoni sings with her usual fire and dash, a French rendering here and the other in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Scots, with broads of quarreling children. Irene Bordoni sings with her usual fire and dash, a French rendering here and the other in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Scots, with broads of quarreling children in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Stots, with broads of quarreling children in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Stots, with broads of quarreling children in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Stots, with broads of quarreling children in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Stots, with broads of quarreling children in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Stots, with broads of quarreling children in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Stots, with broads of quarreling children in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Stots, with broads of quarreling children in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Stots, with broads of quarreling children in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Stots, with broads of quarreling children in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Stots, with production in the closing scene, which shows Hitchcock and Errol as Stots, with production in t anything in it to praise heartily.

### FOUR PLAYS AT THE

ater of Tokyo is now playing the mona." following pieces: "Miyajima Dammari," "Hikozaemon," "Modori Bashi"

"Miyajima Dammari" is an histori-

"Hikozaemon" ("Shogun's Adviser")

dez Caldeira, recently presented at NEW COMEDY BY the National Theater by the Apolo IMPERIAL, TOKYO Company. The dialogue is particularly worth hearing, and the situa-By special correspondent of The Christian tions are well constructed if some-Science Monitor what loosely related. The piece is what loosely related. The piece is TOKYO, Japan-The Imperial The- entitled "Un Yankee en lo de Ra-

Films from the United States which as the jokes, it does not matter, both and "Benten Musume Meo-no Shi-have proved popular in Buenos Aires cinemas this spring include Mary Pickford in "Hulda from Holland," The Husband ...... Frederick Perry landa." Douglas Fairbanks in "The Americano," "Max Linder and the Submarines." William Hart in "The Apostle." "Gloria," "The Exploits of deftly blends all shades of humor, and Reynolds plays Mr. Wattles with vigor. Elaine" and "The Seven Pearls" are happily omits the risqué touches that among the serials.

Gilbert's operetta, "La Estrella del acknowledges his indebtedness.



Scene from "The Demon of Mt. Atago" Baiko and Koshiro in dramatic legend at Imperial Theater, Tokyo

escape at the Osaka battle, his life "The Queen of the Movies," lady who is expecting a particular in Kogetsuin's power. She appoints the Blanca Doria in the soprano rôle. daimio's brother, Jusaburo, with whom she is in love, an heir to succeed the house of Yashiro. She tries themselves in secret, suffering great hardships, Finally, Kikuno appeals to

> monster. At the bridge he meets a beautiful maiden, who dances most hair drags him high above the clouds to take him to her abode on Mt. Atago. the demon's arm and falls upon the

roof of a building. "Benten Musume Meo-no Shiranami" ("Five Robbers") is one of the popular robber stories, like the one being played at the Kabukiza, a brief review of which has been given in

these columns. "Miyajima Dammari" is mainly for a pictorial effect, in a beautiful surrounding of Mivajima. one of the beauty spots of Japan. The second piece shows a bit of feudal Japan, with opposing types of men and women in a struggle, though it

actors: Matsumoto-Koshiro, Onoyend on the greensward of the campus better read than acted. But, if acted, mura-Sojuro. Koshiro, one of the of the University of California in the they should be given with perfect ease. strongest actors of the day, unrivaled Nearly 6000 enthusiasts climbed to Comedy that depends entirely on its in Japanese dancing, which is intro-e mountain amphitheater on May dialogue must be rehearsed until there duced freely into our old plays, is aded a performance made is no reasonable excuse for a hitch, mirable as Okubo-Hikozaemon, though orable histrionically by enthusi- and played by actors who are nothing the rôle does not bring out his full capacity. He is superb as Watanabe-In "The Way of the World" the dia- no-Tsuna, achieving bold dramatic ef-A stirring episode of the perform-ance was a service flag raising, which preluded the performance of "Robin" three hours the flow of talk goes on— only, at the King's Hall, Covent Gar-den, it did not flow. the hero off his guard. The piece con-Incorporated Stage Society to procure tic in effect. Baiko is no less success ful as Kogetsuin. It may be rememactors of women's parts. He is especially good in a rôle like Kogetsuin wicked, strong and haughty. Sojuro is another able actor of women's parts. He is effective as Kikuno, quiet yet determined. Sonosuke is excellent as Yashiro-Iwami, young and reckless, No actresses took part in these plays.

ing here and there, you could not find States" is the central character in a ing of "Over There" being the most new farce comedy by Alfred Men- applauded of her songs.

hiko. Shogun Hidetada had a narrow | United States under the title of being saved by the brave self-sacrifice in the repertoire of the Porteño From the site of the outdoor theater, Repertory Theater, who was reported of Yashiro-Tadashige, a daimio (feu- and the Colisco. At the Porteño see may see the bay of San Francisco, killed, is now stated to be a prisoner dal lord) of the Province of Awa. Ta- it has had an unusual success, dashige had a son by Kikuno, a lady- thanks to the talents of the princiin-waiting, but Kogetsuin, the widow, pals, particularly Señorita Santa Cruz. does not recognize him as an heir to Another popular piece at the Coliseo the Yashiro family, as was the wish of has been "La Regina del Fonógrafo," the fallen lord. Now everything is Lombardo's operetta, with Señora

### "HITCHY-KOO 1918"

from its Eastern Bureau

Hitchcock, Leon Errol and Irene Bor-"Modori Bashi" ("The Demon of Mt. Binder, Nellie Kouns, Sara Kouns, June Roberts, the Miller Quartette Laura Har-Haig.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- This is dis- semble. tinctively what Mr. Hitchcock calls a Washington has not duplicated. has no "boffle pans," a lack which Chef Errol laments, in an extremely ludicrous kitchen scene, the whole thing "skimbles" very well, although Errol insists that without boffle pans you Tsuna draws his sword and cuts off can't skimble, and if you can't skimble, what's the good of cooking?

Now to enjoy Hitchy-Kooing one Chicago, June 2, 1918. The cast must admit that there is such a thing as a boffle pan, and that with it, and with nothing else, one skimbles. Granting these essential facts, or at least agreeing not to antagonize those who insist that they are facts, one needs only to nestle back in one's chair and let the show "bla" on. One must not, however, make the mistake Salle Ferguson. ... Rubh Trelease who insist that they are facts, one of checking his intelligence at the entrance. He will need it, for in the 

Mr. Hitchcock once more appears in the orchestra to introduce prominent visitors, before the curtain rises; and a little later, after having stopped the lass without compelling them to wait for the happy ending for three acts, starts the show proper (and nearly all

of it is that) by bidding the roof open. Toward the end Roy Cummings the orchestra. In between, Leon Errol's about the stage with all the nonchashirted firemen, but never gets to the have the barn fired if the cook and the chambermaid get the best of the house blaze before the chief can get there. The story of the flerce feud rivalry brings discomfort to him. between Jack Rancid and Pueblo Pete, the western bad man, is told to the inevitable end, in which every one of makes the skit almost a movie. There rimore, are two tiresome places, one stretching through the Arabian Night scene, for that sort of dancing has been done and the other in the closing scene,

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Roi Cooper Megrue, in three acts and four scenes; produced by Selwyn & Co and presented for the first time on any stage in the Belasco Theater, Washington, D. C., evening of June 3, 1918. The cast: The Wife ...

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There can be no question of the success of this are said to have characterized the Continental play to which the author

"Tea for Three" steadily holds attance in the narrative are but three ROCK-WHITE REVUE and the drama is expressed in consistently witty dialogue rather than in situation. The first scene, for example, reveals nothing but a man and ample, reveals nothing but a man and a woman seated at table after luncheon in a smart restaurant, engaged in conversation that at once establishes them as friends of long standing. The woman's husband, it appears, is mani—

William Rock and Frances White in songs, dances and dialogues; assisted by Jack Gardner and the New York Clef Club of Negro singers and musicians; evening of June 10, 1918, at the Plymouth Theater, Boston. woman's husband, it appears, is manifesting signs of growing jealousy and the friend is bent upon devising a a commentary upon the mediocrity of

wife read a newspaper account of the tedious vaudeville tradition. passing of the bachelor. After a reagrees that the bachelor had always cial edition of one copy of the newspaper printed, with the aid of a journalist friend. It develops now that the wife and the bachelor had plotted IN NEW YORK the whole thing at the introductory luncheon scene.

The three leading players realized Special to The Christian Science Monitor the full possibilities of the witty lines and the dramatic quality of the pivotal "Hitchy-Koo 1918," by Glen McDonough scenes. Arthur Byron made the cheer-and Raymond Hubbell, with Raymond fully optimistic bachelor a figure of compelling interest and well-poised Dooley, Florence O'Denishawn, George the dramatic moments of the play by Moore, Roy Cummings, Warren Jackson, his natural simulation of emotion in Ruth Mitchell, William Holbrook, Roy a difficult character. William Holbrook, Roy a difficult character. Miss Lawrence, as the wife, left nothing to be desired. Those cast in the two minor rôles kept up the high level of acting en-Tasteful settings heightened the charm of an offering the season in

#### "JUST AROUND THE CORNER," IN CHICAGO

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"Just Around the Corner," a comed George V. Hobart and Herbert Hall Winslow; presented at the Cort Theater. Fanny Van Renssalear .... Martha Mayo Tommy Van Renssalear

Mrs. Phœbe Larrimore.....Marie Cahill

Franklyn Underwood

kaleidoscopic panorama there is a Buddy Hicks...........Lorin Raker ...... Eileen Wilson .Eugenie Blair Harvey Wattles Sr. ..... Wilson Reyno CHICAGO, Ill. - As a clue to the significance of their play the authors The plays present four leading first scene by giving the youth to his printed on the program this legend: "Love and romance; failure and success; they're just around the corner." There is nothing particularly inromance. Its heroine - who, bursts into prominence by falling into course, is played by Miss Cahill is Mrs. Phœbe Larrimore, a disobedient legs sway and swirl him widow, who, having lost all her season at the Copley Theater, was remoney in an unfortunate speculation. lance of a toy balloon in a gale of is left only with the possession of a ley Theater, with Miss Gwladys Mor- which Mr. Klauber is to present in wind. Chief Hitchcock drills his red-country store which, until the opening ris as Lady Jessica and H. Conway of the first act, she never had seen. only fire he's had the chance to attend She takes over this emporium with for months, although friend Errol, a view of making an honest living, edy proved one of the more satisfacwhose house is burning, arranges to Harvey Wattles, the big man of the tory pieces in the Copley repertory, little town, observes with disfavor the for the players are unusually well during the recent season. Montagu operations of Mrs. Larrimore, for he cast and handle their congenial parts Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman have owns a general store himself, and easily.

The remainder of the tale is con-

ROI COOPER MEGRUE Corner" with a few opportunities for finished in a month, but it may vocal exercise opportunities which the reputation this sensitive are made for her by the fact that the gained during her engagement with a store has a music department with a Triangle, when there was evidently an young man in it who strums upon a piano. While Miss Cahill warbles her cut-and-dried methods, and when songs—particularly Negro ditties— there was no grudging of time with effective skill, it does not seem necessary rehearsals. altogether clear that the songs themselves are consistent with the scheme The Friend......Arthur Byron of things in the drama itself. For the The Wife ......Marguerite Lawrence rest, she makes in a good-natured and insouciant fashion as much as could be made of a part which does not present her with very subtle material. Joseph Conyers upholds the traditions -they would seem to be immutablescintillant bit of playwrighting. It of the village constable; and Wilson There is no hero who is heroic in "Just Around the Corner," but Robert Conness as the credit manager is ro-

### AT THE PLYMOUTH

mantic.

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BOSTON, Mass.—It is something of

feasible plan whereby he may still be the musical comedies seen in Boston permitted to take tea once a week in this season to say that the entertainthe home of the woman, whom he is ment last evening at the Plymouth nevertheless unwilling to place in an was more interesting on the whole uncomfortable situation. The talk is than some of them have been. In Shavian in its directness and ironic spots, indeed, it rose to the level that wit, and there is not so much as a may not unreasonably be expected of change in the position of a chair in amusement offered at the \$2 scale. the way of "action" or "stage busi- Mr. Rock and Miss White, in their "East Side Study," "Ten Minutes in During the weekly meeting of the Chinatown" and one or two other three, in the second scene, it becomes turns, were so entertaining that it evident that the situation cannot be was easy to see why their withdrawal permitted to endure. The husband de- from "Hitchy-Koo" made that piece cides he will have the idler no more seem full of holes when it came to about his house, and tells his wife so Boston. But a whole evening of Rock with some show of pique. The bachelor and White is another story. Their has foreseen his banishment, and so style of amusement, for some tastes takes, on leaving, a framed portrait at least, hardly suffices to provide the of the wife. The scene shifts to the bulk of an entertainment. Mr. Rock bachelor's apartment, and the hus- and Miss White, particularly Miss band make two visits, finding the White, repeat themselves frequently second time that his wife has called to fill out the performance. They are for her photograph. Thoroughly most enjoyable when they give their aroused, the husband demands that inimitable comedy dances, and least lots be drawn, and that the loser take interesting when Miss White does her himself out of the way, after the "kid" impersonations the second time fashion of the man in a story the bachelor had related. The bachelor the very heavy Broadway "sport" loses. In the last act the husband and monologues which he affects after a

If there is something too much of morseful scene in which the husband Rock and White in this show and quite enough of Jack Gardner's passbehaved like a friend and gentleman, able songs and stories, there is far Boston Train Am Comin' Along; Git national anthem. on Board, Lil' Chillun." Banjoes Traps became ecstatic, whistling. tinkling his gongs and drumming upon his head or anything else that came handy. To hear the baritone intone "The Long, Long Trail," is to be reconciled to the existence of that frayed ditty, and to hear the tenor recite the dilemma of a pilgrim required to choose between the adventure of Jonah and the test of Daniel is to have fun in the theater. The trombonist crooned, instead of blared. "The Suwanee River," and the pianist is a tonal humorist. Nothing as pleasurable in its kind as the New York Clef Club has come to a Boston theater since the Russian Balalaika Orchestra's visit.

### BOSTON NOTES

"Pershing's Crusaders." the official war picture showing the United States troops preparing for duty in France. and in action on the battlefront, be- possible. gan an engagement at the Shubert Theater last evening. The film was reviewed at length in these columns in the campaign of criticism against two weeks ago, by the New York the continuance of Dr. Karl Muck as representative of The Christian Sci- conductor of the Boston Symphony ence Monitor. Last night it kept a Orchestra, has written to the man-Mrs. Wiggins......Priscilla Bent crowded house enthusiastic through agers of the Yorkville and Irving the evening. Officers of the army and Place theaters in an effort to disconnavy, of the state and city government tinue the presentation of dramatic were present last evening. Governor and musical plays in German. Mrs. McCall, who was detained in New Jay is chairman of a committee whose York, was represented by the State chief aim is to stop theatrical per-Treasurer, Charles L. Burrill. Post- formances which are not in sympathy volved in the unfolding of this master William F. Murray presided with the allied cause. of over the preliminary speaking.

vived again last evening at the Cop- edy from Arnold Bennett's novel Wingfield as Sir Christopher Deering. Again this Henry Arthur Jones' com-

Another Goldwyn film, "All Woman." cerned with the attempts of Mr. Wat- with Miss Mae Marsh starred, has tles to drive the widow out of town been released and proves as mediocre the cow gentlemen is slain, which and his eventual defeat by Mrs. Lar- as the other photo plays in which thi firm has presented her. The story, To people who like to take their conventional enough in itself in its dramatic pleasures quietly, and who relation of the way a lone girl drove do not care for powerful intellectual a liquor-selling inn out of business, so much that it is out of place in a stimulation, "Just Around the Cor- might have been lifted to interest and production distinguished by novelty, ner" probably affords considerable usefulness by a director who did enjoyment. The play, as to its tech- something except routine things with which shows Hitchcock and Errol as nique and situations, suggests the his scenario and his star. Not that COHAN & HARRIS

Scots, with broods of quarreling chilmethods of a generation that was many people won't like "All Woman."

Entires Wednesday and Saturday A dren. Irene Bordoni sings with her rather more unsophisticated than this One trouble with the movies is that a portion of the public is so easily Miss Marie Cahill, having long pleased. When somebody sets out to served in the temple of musical com- make a film with Miss Marsh that will

edy, is provided in "Just Around the interest all playgoers, it may not be Corner" with a few opportunities for finished in a month, but it may justify

#### THE PAGEANT OF FREEDOM" REVIVED

"The Pageant of Preedom," by Louis N.
Parker; presented by Mme. Clara Butt,
at the Queen's Hall, London.

LONDON, England-"The Pageant of Freedom," which was done at the Queen's Hall, Langham Place, a year ago, and which raised so large a sum of money for the British Red Cross Society, was again given with the same object by Mme. Clara Butt. under the immediate patronage of the King and Queen. A very large number of ladies gave their services, both professional and amateur. And to judge by the smoothness of the first performance, a great deal of trouble must have been taken with the claborate stage management.

The music was arranged and conducted by Mr. Alick Maclean; and the chorus of ladies was from the Royal Academy of Music, the Royal College of Music and the Guildhall School of Music. Mr. Parker's words, expressing the desire of all nations for freedom, were simple and easy to follow. In fact, with its patriotic songs, its flags of many nations and noble sentiments, it was not unlike a musical service where everybody feels the better for hearing things they are

quite familiar with. It would be impossible to mention everybody when over a hundred people had speaking or singing parts. Lady Tree, as the Muse, had to do the largest share of speaking, though Miss Viola Tree, as England, had almost as much as her mother. Both ladies have voices that carry; but the Queen's Hall must be easysto speak in, as everybody could be heard without an effort. Miss Marie Hall (Ireland) came on playing the violin; Miss Una Austin (Scotland) gave with great spirft an Old Scottish song. The "Marseillaise" was sung by Miss Alice O'Brien; and "Mine Eves Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord," by Miss Carrie Tubb. Mme. Clara Butt also sang Rudyard Kipling's "Have You News of My Boy, Jack?" with music by Edward German, and again "Rule Britannia.'

These were only a few of the songs. Among those who recited, Miss Marion Terry as Faith, and Miss Kate Rorke the bachelor comes jauntily in, this too little of the delightful New York as the Mother were delightful to listen being the regular day for the "tea for Clef Club. There was no boredom on to. Miss Lilian Braithwaite made a the audience's side of the footlights dramatic staly and looked beautiful in when these joyous Negroes gave their her dark robe. And although Mme. entertainment. They dispensed "jazz" Clara Butt is famous throughout the in excelsis to the undisguised joy of world as a singer, it was almost, if not the audience. The pleasure the club quite as great a pleasure to hear her took in making music was as good speak. When all the allied nations had to see as their tunes were good to hear. been represented in song or speech, it Rarely do stage entertainers have the was asked if anyone else were coming. advantage of such sympathetic accom- And then, behind the bright drapery of paniments as this club provides. En- the many flags, the impressive voice joyment was unalloyed when they of America was heard, and Mary gave their little concert between the Anderson appeared. The performance acts, when a quartet caroled "The concluded with the singing of the

#### NEW YORK NOTES

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NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Washington Square Players, who recently went into voluntary bankruptcy, will probably, as was stated in these columns at the time, be financially rejuvenated so that they may present a season of plays here next season. Edward Goodman, director since the organization was formed, has made an arrangement with A. L. Lewis whereby Lewis & Gordon are to direct the players during his absence in the army. Lewis & Gordon are the firm which has presented some of the Washington Square Players' productions in vaudeville. Under the direction of Mr. Lewis the company is to begin an engagement inthe Columbia Theater, San Francisco, on Aug. 19, and after five weeks on the Pacific Coast, begin a tour back to New York. Former members of the company are to be retained as far as

Mrs. William Jay, who participated

E. Lvall Swete has been engaged by "The Liars," which was given last Adolph Klauber for a leading rôle in "Helen With the High Hand," a com-Washington. Oliver D. Bailey and N. D. Smith have leased the Fulton Theater for a term of years. Mr. Bailev is the author of "Pay Day" and "Branded," which were produced here written a comedy called "Why Worry?" which A. H. Woods will produce, with Fannie Brice in the leading

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### The Flood

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ally searched and studied.

her writings, Mrs. Eddy insists most order out of chaos.

the present moment immensely inter- peace; hope and faith." It is worth will command the wave." esting. The story itself is probably noting that though at first Noah's hased on some physical upheaval or prayer was apparently fruitless, yet after his wonderful experience, was cataclysm which devastated the re- persisted in, it brought the assurance literature, and so touched it, as he story may have been, or be, the fact

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HERE never was a time in human always did, with his religious genius. that the flood marked an epoch dividhistory, probably, when men so that as a sermon it remains difficult ing two entirely different states of earnestly desired to find some to equal to the present day. The time human society has become a part of conable ground in which to anchor immediately preceding the catastrophe common speech, and all recognize their faith and hope, as the present, is represented as having been agi- that the term, for instance, "antenor have accepted creeds ever been tated by a great conflict between diluvian monster" denotes a condition the spiritual idea of man and the rejected as unsatisfying as now. One material, and the effort to make even of the animal kingdom, totally result of this state of affairs, however, these two opposite ideas amalga- different from that of subsequent is that the Bible is being more gener- mate resulted, as it always has periods. in an access of materiality. In the The point is, that if the sermon is Christian Scientists are accustomed midst of this degeneracy, Noah stands to be complete, the world must to study the Bible, for they refer out as a preacher of righteousness, awaken sufficiently from its dream of to it as a textbook on which to and perceives the inevitable destruction and perceives the inevitable destruction of God's tion that must befall the sensuality life and pleasure in matter to avoid falling into the condition of mind presence and power over all confidence of the age, but, as has been the experifrions, mental and physical, and ence of religious preachers in all which overcame those who emerged this search and study they are times, only a few listen to him, the from the flood. Noah, himself, not sufguided to the metaphysical mean- majority continues to eat and drink, ficiently alive to the constant effort ng of the Scriptures by the textbook to marry and be given in marriage, of the evil in human nature to over-Christian Science, "Science and until the flood sweeps them all away, throw good, fell into a degraded state

Health with Key to the Scriptures," Noah's understanding of spiritual of sensuality, and the next incident by Mary Baker Eddy. In this book facts, though still largely limited by of any great importance recorded in (p. 241), the author says: "The Bible physical conditions, was sufficient to the Bible is the building of the tower teaches transformation of the body by the renewal of Spirit. Take away the spiritual signification of Scripture, and overtook his world, and we are given of the body by the b that compilation can do no more for distinctly to understand in the Scrip- of its own sins led to confusion worse mortals than can moonbeams to melt a tures that it was his steadfast obedi- confounded. It is, therefore, incumriver of ice. The error of the ages ence to Principle, so far as he per- bent on all who have some perception is preaching without practice." In all | ceived it, which eventually brought of Principle to see that the standard

plain it otherwise show that at least

however, it gave me the impression of

parency. At the upper portion of the

steamer passed was of a blue green.

Rhone enters the lake, I walked on

the morning of the 10th from Ville-

neuve to Novelle, and thence through

ing along the embankment, raised to

defend the adjacent land from the

incursions of the river, an hour

brought me to the place where it

empties itself into the lake. The con-

rast between the two waters was very

great: The river was almost white

"The lake, in fact, forms a reservoir

marine.

the above explanation.

The Blueness of the Lake of Geneva

s perhaps more interesting to the man liquid obtained from the fusion of ice

all the world is hoping to see emphatically that the spiritual and His first active efforts, however, to uplifted shall never be debased, metaphysical interpretation of the restore peace, were apparently made for on page 570 of Science and Health deriptures is the only one which can from a wrong basis, for, as symbolized Mrs. Eddy writes: "What if the old be of practical value to mankind, and by the raven, they were simply thrown the diagon should send forth a new flood to drown the Christ idea? He can both in the textbook and in her other nothing. So he wisely waited for neither drown your voice with its roar, It is also worth noting that divine guidance, and presently sent nor again sink the world into the in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 169) forth a dove, or a prayer based on a deep waters of chaos and old night. She attributes her long years of more spiritual perception of life and In this age the earth will help the invalidism to early misinterpretation its necessities. In the Glossary to woman; the spiritual idea will be of the Scriptures.

The story of the flood read from this metaphysical point of view is at symbol of divine Science; purity and this metaphysical point of view is at symbol of divine Science; purity and the waters will be pacified, and Christ

> Noah's spiritual perception, even still so limited by materiality that the ciently from materiality to catch something of what Jesus meant when, in his extraordinary prediction of the dissolution of materiality, he used the

of science than to the poets who have is of the same color; but still the Corot question presses: 'Is the blue of the Lake of Geneva to be entirely ac-counted for in this way?' The at-warm brush, Lake Corot's then to dash themselves against a away, and left a hush of awe, as mountain top, and then to rise again, through the limpid gray we see a mel-

> time, blush "It is only in its deeper portions Of these, poetic as a poet's rhyme.

that the color of the lake is properly He found a rhythm in the hills and seen. Where the bottom comes into trees. view the pure effect of the water is A music in the depths of silent lakes,

disturbed; but where the water is deep the color is deep: Between Rolle phonies and Nyon, for example, the blue is In everything. It is his vision makes superb. Where the blue was deepest, France fairer since he lived, and on

her breast turbidity rather than of deep trans- proudly she wears his colors now. Her heart,

lake the water through which the With love all nations well may manifest. Wishing to see the place where the Burns vestal lamps before the shrine

of art To honor him and cheer with welcoming light the woods to the riverside. Proceedme new Corot up struggling through

the night. -Frederick Oakes Sylvester.

Lithospermum Japonicum

The Sapphire Lungwort is most with the finely divided matter which it glorious in some of the woods of held in suspension; while the lake at Dorset. Diminish its height, and magsome distance was of a deep ultra- nify its flowers to twice their size, figure them as of the most violent pure where the particles held in supension azure, and you will have no such poor its waters to become pure. The sub- looks like filling the open glades and sidence, of course, takes place most bushy places. Here, to make its effect copiously at the head of the lake; yet more entrancing, it was tangled and here the deposit continues to form up with drifts of Edelweiss, in jungles new land, adding year by year to the of silver-gray stars amid that firmathousands of acres which it has al- ment of blue, as beautiful a picture as ready left behind it, and invading more any I have seen in all the hills I have and more the space occupied by the trodden.—Reginald Farrer (writing of the plants of the Kansu-Tibet border).

Sunrise Off Marblehead Light

and the two lighthouses. It was Hawthorne. Venus, and the brightest star I ever beheld. The moon made but a very small circuit in the sky though it shone all night. The aurora borealis shot upward to the zenith, and between two and three o'clock the first streak of dawn appeared, stretching far along the edge of the eastern horitransparent blue. The saffron became intermixed with splendor, kind-ling and kindling; Baker's Island lights being in the center of the bright-lakes with one ever coming after anhead lighthouse still threw out its silver gleam, and the moon shone of the sea with their havens, and the brightly, too; and the light looked very singular, mingling with the grow-

At about two o'clock up rose the | radiance over the landscape, the green morning star, a round, red, flery ball, and other tints of which were disvery comparable to the moon at its rising, and, getting upward, it shone marvelously bright, and threw its long reflections into the sea, like the moon and the two lighthouses. It was world not quite so material as this.—

Italy

zon, a faint streak of light. Then it thickets so free from every danger. gradually broadened and deepened, the groves so cool and shady, the and became a rich saffron tint, with forests with a vegetation so varying violet above, and then an ethereal and luxuriant, the fruitfulness of the ness, so that they grew invisible. On other, the numerous rivers and springs can bear its fame, and not shrink and other falls."

the other side of the boat, the Marble- which refresh the land on every side when the Finns call it the finest cata- (Later) "I wan ing daylight. It was not like the yes, as it were, eagerly reaching out Saima, the whole volume and breadth ventionally from the other side by a shouldering and hurrying and rushing



### A Stroll Among Inness' Paintings

episode of the flood as a parable illus- and there a clump of elms, the tops of ing clouds, which almost touch the trating what must take place in each which are tipped with light from the earth in their race across the plain "On Thursday, the 9th of July, 1857, sung about it. Long ago its depth of Jound myself upon the Lake of blue excited attention, but no system—Geneva, proceeding toward Vevey," atic examination of the subject has, so Truth comes, as it inevitably must, to Professor Tyndall writes in "The far as I know, been attempted. It may be that the lake simply exhibits the lake simply e wished to see the waters of this rerowned inland sea, the color of which it is reasonable to suppose that the

only refuge from the self-destruction the grain field here below that only a moment since was writing in the this field that is bathed with soft, gray, things as well. tempest which is rushing overhead. mellow light that gives a sense of It drives great clouds before it, which stillness of the kind that follows some rush and tumble, swooping now and great strain of music that has died tempts which have been made to ex- Rich with the coloring of twilight to be enveloped in a ray of light that low disk. It is the harvest moon.turns them into molten gold. As they George Inness, Jr. a doubt exists as to the sufficiency of Or silvery with dawn, made bloom or rush along the sign of promise is disclosed, and all's at rest again, and birds sing out their praises to the sun. And now let us stroll with Inness

in silver gray, but as we look we see the sky is flecked with opalescent light sifting through blackened smoke, which belches from the distant chim- Postumius Proculus as ædile." ney top. Now it is lighted by the saw-grass to a mat of yellow gold. worthy of the office." And see that little cloud arising just beyond. It grows and changes into indigo, and on its edge a rainbow rests. Now a shadow throws a blanket on the ground that lends intenseness to the scene and glorifies the

sign of promise beyond. Here we have a stretch of dark-blue sea, the distant line of which is lost in darkened vapor, from out of which there peeps a red sun. But above the cloud there shines the golden glory of the west, which study the sand with diamonds at our feet. And now we see a maddened rushing sky that is all ablaze, as though the world Epidius Sabinus as ædile." were aflame, and from beyond, a locosilhouettes the figure of a boy. . . 'peii." (Kelsey's Translation.)

Here is a peaceful valley, with here | Once more view the whirling, swirl-

#### Politics in Pompeii

through this low marshland. It is all the walls of Pompeli are many elec- stop when it is least expected, so that tion notices, such as these:

"The dyers request the "Vesonius Primus urges the election At one end of the gardens stands

"Vesonius Primus requests the elec-

Helvius Sabinus as ædile."

"Make Lucius Cæsarinus quinquenhe is a good man."

A great many curious and interest- | many things that it would take too | present it must have been. Since that there is a very curious astronomical clock, made in the reign of Henry VII. The face of the clock, which is very large, is painted blue and gold and the moon, the time of high water at London Bridge, and several other

The gardens are very large and, in summer time, are full of beautiful of esteem."-Adrian H. Joline. flowers, and there are a number of interesting things to be seen in them besides the flowers. There is a "maze," which was made, it is thought, in the reign of William III. A maze is a kind of puzzle and it is full of walks, divided by high hedges, which twist Among the inscriptions found upon and turn and sometimes come to a full it takes quite a lot of time and patience to find one's way into the middle and out again.

sun, which has changed the belt of of Gnæus Helvius as ædile—a man the greenhouse, in which the famous great vine of Hampton Court is growing. It was planted just one hundred "Vesonius Primus requests the elec-and fifty years ago, from a slip tion of Gaius Gavius Rufus as duum-of vine brought from Valentines, vir, a man who will serve the public in Essex, and is what is known interest—do elect him, I beg of you." as a Black Hamburgh, a kind "Primus and his household are of vine which bears very fine black working for the election of Gnæus grapes. The stem of this great vine is as thick as the trunk of a good many trees, and, when it was measnial duumvir of Nuceria, I beg you: ured, in 1909, it was four feet, seven inches round, at a height of five fee "His neighbors request the election from the ground, and its principal of Tiberius Claudius Verusas duumvir." branch is one hundred and fourteen "The inhabitants of the Campanian feet long. It has been known to bear suburb ask for the election of Marcus as many as two thousand and two hundred bunches of grapes, but its "At the request of the neighbors, usual crop nowadays is not more than motive pours out smoke black as night, and gives the feeling that some- is working for the election of Marcus very carefully tended and all its thing fearsome may be about. And Epidius Sabinus, a worthy young man, eight hundred bunches of black grapes here in this little one, a placid brook as duumvir with judicial authority. He make a very fine show, when they are by the river have time to subside, and notion of L. Japonicum and what it reflects a mellow twilight sky, which begs you to elect him."-Mau's "Pom- ripe and hang down under its spreading green leaves.

### Imatra and Vallinkoski

"Resist the temptation to call it half a mile long. You, who feel the shadow of one; in fact, I yielded to Imatra, for, like all Finnish words, it magic of running water, can imagine an old childish habit, and 'went a-Travers, in one of her "Letters from

'What can I myself accomplish, As a wise man or a singer? I have passed my life in quiet Here, among these very moorlands,

"'Marshy country is the oldest, And the first of trees a willow. Three great waterfalls I know of Underneath the vaults of heaven: But they do not match the Vuoksi, There where Imatra is rushing.' . .

moonshine, brightening as the evening into the very midst of the waves.— of the great Vuoksi River is confined long, rough, and very wet path, upon each other, as they burst from twilight deepens; for now it threw its Pliny the Elder (Bohn translation). Into this echoing black stone gorge, Though I say 'path,' it was the merest the smooth gray waters above.'

Finland." "It is mentioned in the is Vallinkoski, whose genius is re- terminable rows, and the dim yellow Kalevala by Joukahainen, 'He, the buked under Imatra, for, without the of fallen leaves under foot seems Kalevala by Joukahainen, 'He, the meager youth of Lapland,' the singer who matched himself against Vaimamoinen. The old minstrel says:

Kalevala by Joukahainen, 'He, the buked under limited, lot, when a fall magnifipart of the dim yellow overhead, where the myriad branches make racts and a good deal of land along a sort of golden haze. And, when either bank are held by the State as a you are in the right mood, you come National Park, so that the temptation suddenly upon Tuulikki's very selfto diminish the splendor of either by just as the nymph turns hastily into using them to generate electricity is the likeness of a bird cherry, a marwithheld from Finnish enterprise. velous little tree of rosy fire On the borders of my home-fields, Imatra, I must confess, does work a clearing among the pines. At last you

has the accent on the first syllable. better than I can describe the thun- woodling, that is, I kept on through The renown of this very mighty dering, galloping, white tumult, blind- woodlands and undergrowth for the The renown of this very mighty dering, gamping, white in the sunshine, as it goes waterfall is ancient, and has gone ing white in the sunshine, as it goes trees. . . The wood itself is a little misty; the straight, fine stems, russet "Four miles further along the river color or silvery, stand up in their inwhose largest branch comes curling that you may see from one place whitely round a wooded island in three separate rapids at the same mid-stream, and breaks down in roar- time. You are quite ringed in by the ing white and gray. Tumbling and swift waters, and only a stone's throw thrusting, the currents make their from that troubling island in Vallinway to the next bend, where the koski. Going back to the mainland, Vuoksi broadens out like a lake, be- a scramble brings you down to a There where Imatra is rushing.' . . . tween the banks of blurred tawny long, curving river beach of firm "Imatra is so magnificent that it gold, and hurries on to other rapids sand, which describes more than twothirds of a circle, and goes right (Later) "I wanted very much, and round in front of the falls. So at last

The Soote Season The scote season, that bud and be forth brings.

With green bath clad eke the vale; The nightingale with mathers new she

The turtle to her mate bath told

The hart bath bung his old head on The buck in brake his winter

scale; The adder all her slough away she flings:

The busy bee her boney now Winter is worn that was the flowers'

And thus I see, among these pleasant things, Each care decays. . . .

#### The Autographed Book

The autographed book-by which I mean a book which once belonged '.o a man of renown and in which he wrote his name, not a book with a letter pasted in it-blends the autographic element with that of personal association. The collecting of such books is only a by-product of autograph collecting, but I am disposed to think that the average man, not a collector feels more interest in such a book than he does in a simple letter. We are all conscious of an attraction about the book which speaks to us of the former owner in a peculiarly pleasant way. I am fond of my copy of "The Vicar of Wakefield." with "Nathaniel Hawthorne, Salem, Mass." on the flyleaf, "Nath. Hawthorne, Bow. Coll., Maine" on the title, and divers little notes on the blank pages. . . . There is tender association too in the copy of Poe's Poems dedicated to Mrs. Browning, in which is written: "Given birthplace of the great races of mankind. The Babylonian legends, amongst
others, have records of something of
the same kind. The Hebrew, however,
adopted the story into his own racial to Mrs. Benzon-partly on account of the inscription on the title page, "Thomas Carlyle, 1828"; on Hayley's Life of Milton, with "Gulielmus Cow-per, Gulielmus Hayley, 1796" on the flyleaf, and "Wm. Cowper" on the it gives a great deal more information second title, with Cowper's bookplate; than most clocks, for it not only tells on the Elzevir Sallust, with "J. Swift" what time it is, as other clocks do, on the title; and on the copy of "The but the day of the month, phases of Pleasures of Hope and other Poems." with an inscription by Thomas Campbell: "To his sister, Mary Campbell, from the author. It is almost unnecessary to say with what cordial affection the giver presents this token

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### **EDITORIALS**

#### The Empire of the Hammer-God

It is just 1467 years since the Romans and the Visigoths defeated the hosts of Attila, "the Scourge of God," on that great plain before Châlons-sur-Marne, round which the armies of the world are maneuvering in battle today. From that moment to this the battle of Châlons has been regarded as one of the milestones of civilization. For on that day it was settled whether Latin civilization and Greek literature were to perish off the earth before the incoming torrent of Asiatic barbarism, which knew no mercy, but aimed only at world domination.

One of the greatest pictures, in one of the greatest histories of the world, has been devoted to the story of this battle, and what it meant to mankind. No person would care to cover the ground again which Gibbon has covered. Nor is it necessary. But it is curious that Mr. Lansing should, only yesterday, have devoted his inaugural address, as Chancellor of Union College, Schenectady, to a critical analysis of the policy and methods of that great military power, which today has been named with the name of the warriors of Attila, and which like them is facing final defeat, in the very country where Ætius and Theodoric crushed the armies of the Huns in the year 451.

Mr. Lansing's analysis of the motives and acts of the German federation under the hegemony of Prussia almost compels comparison with the story of Attila and the Huns. It is impossible to draw such a comparison within the limits of these columns, but it is not impossible to dwell for a moment on the Germanic menace, as Mr. Lansing yesterday unveiled it to the world.

Mr. Lansing set himself the task of endeavoring to make the people of the United States understand the true meaning of Prussianism, and of explaining to them why it was that any compromise with the Prussian conception of Welt-Politik was impossible to free nations. He exposed the horror of the German ideal of war. And as he told of the wastes which the Germans had made of western Europe, of the forests of crosses marking the graves of the slain, of the legions of torn and crippled men, of the throngs of unhappy women and miserable children, of the ships with their cargoes of the drowned lying at the bottom of the ocean, and then went on to declare that these spectacles of brutality, misery, and desolation had been enacted so that one nation, dominated by one family, might attain a place in the sun, it was impossible not to think of those scenes centuries ago when Attila and his Huns came marching through Alsace and Lorraine to the Marne.

The picture that he drew of the Germanic hosts cannot. of course, compare with the literary splendor of the periods of Gibbon, but Mr. Lansing had the advantage in that he was dealing with the present, and not, like Gibbon, with a danger which ceased to be fourteen centuries ago. The Secretary of State brushed ruthlessly aside the idea that the German people were not behind the German Government in the present war. Germans, he insisted, of high and low degree, had come to believe dominion over all nations to be the destiny of their race. It was not merely the soldiers who had adopted this tone, it was the church and the philosophers, the poets and the common people. Had not the church, he demanded, impressed upon its congregations that "The German soul was God's soul, which should and would rule over mankind"? Had not the pulpit claimed the Bible as a German book given and assigned to the German people, that in it they might read the original text of their destiny, which proclaimed to mankind salvation or disaster as they might will it? As for the philosophers, he called them in evidence to support the charges he made. There was Poehlmann, who had written to his fellow countrymen, "We shall be an unconquerable people capable of ruling the world." There was Reiner, who contemptuously denounced peace, in the words, "It is precisely our craving for expansion which drives us into the paths of conquest, in view of which all chatter about peace and humanity can and must remain nothing but chatter." And there was Professor Meinecke, who declared, "We want to become a worldpeople. Let us remind ourselves that the belief in our mission as a world-people has arisen from our originally purely spiritual impulse to absorb the world into our-

Gradually the doctrine of kultur is becoming so plain that "wayfaring men though fools shall not err therein." The philosophers have proved the biological necessity for German domination. The church has made the Germans participators with the Almighty in the dominion of mankind. But it has remained for the poet to declare, "It is the joyous German right with the hammer to win land. We are of the Hammer-God, and mean to inherit His empire." There, as Mr. Lansing pointed out, you have the germ of the ideals that have sought to absorb Belgium and the Netherlands, to Germanize the Scandinavian and the Slav, to take Mittel-Europa by the throat, so that an empire might be built up relatively greater in its extent than that of Rome or Macedon, whilst in the Armageddon of today the world was seeing the effect of such "monstrous ideas which have, for a generation, been poured into the receptive minds of a stolid, stubborn people, unhabituated to think for themselves," and "saturated with belief in their invincible power, in their racial superiority, and in God's selection of them, or rather of their rulers, to be His partners in governing

Drunken with such ambitions the rulers of Germany, Mr. Lansing pointed out, had sent forth swarms of agents to create conditions favorable to their great enterprise. What that great enterprise was, no man knows better than Mr. Lansing himself. For years past he has sat in his office, in the State Department, receiving the reports of his own secret service department in all quarters of the world, and unraveling, hour by hour, and day by day, the extraordinary skein of duplicity, which caught

believing that such things could be. One new fact, at least, Mr. Lansing disclosed. It was that at the very time that the government in Berlin was giving the government in Washington its solemn promise that the slaughter on the high seas should cease, Count von Bernstorff, appreciating the worthlessness of the promise, was pressing for permission to notify the captains of the German merchant ships, in American ports, to destroy their machinery, in anticipation of the war which would be inevitable when Germany lived up to the brutal cynicism expressed, by Frederick the Great, in the phrase, "If there is anything to be gained by it, we will be honest. If deception is necessary, let us be cheats." In view of such a spirit of hypocrisy and bad faith, manifesting an entire lack of conscience, was it even strange, Mr. Lansing demanded, that the incident of the "scrap of paper" should prove not an exception, but a rule of policy?

After all, Germany is only repeating today what she did in France, in the year 1871. Only doing what Goethe himself prophesied as inevitable when he declared, "The Prussians are naturally cruel; civilization will make them ferocious." And so it has come about that long as the world may for peace, peace can never be restored until the hammer of the Hammer-God is broken in pieces. In the words of Mr. Lansing himself, "However long it may take, however great the sacrifice may be, physical might uncontrolled by morality must never again be considered a standard of international right. Justice must and will become the supreme force in human affairs. No other result will insure civilization against the evil passions which today convulse the earth." In a word, the famous prophecy of Heine is being fulfilled. The time has come when "The scientific philosopher is to be feared on account of his connections with the primitive forces of nature, of his ability to evoke the demonic powers of old German Pantheism, and awaken that joy in fighting which we find among the ancient Germans, and which fights neither to annihilate nor to subdue, but solely for the pleasure

### The Defense of India

OWING to the extraordinary character of the peace terms which Germany has managed to force upon Russia, some concern has been felt about the military safety of India. As if to foster this feeling, the news agencies were busy, a short time ago, disseminating reports that Germany had acquired a direct and unrestricted route through Asiatic Russia to Persia and Afghanistan. Of course the threat to India implied by these sinister accounts was not a new one to the British authorities. But "Berlin to Calcutta!" is very much like the cry "Berlin to Tokyo!" which has recently been heard through the German press, and which a Munich editor has had the sagacity to see could not be acted upon without Germany running into a cul-de-sac. What the Russians, within a stone's throw of the Himalayas, could not accomplish in the days when they coveted the splendid Indian Empire, cannot be achieved by Germany in these days when she covets the universe. As a fact, Great Britain is well aware that the fear of a German India is groundless. Even if Germany were to emerge from the war with militarism within her borders still rampant, Germanic preoccupation elsewhere would for many years be too great to permit of operations for conquest in the Far East on a large enough scale. But the truth of the old adage: To be forewarned is to be forearmed, remains nevertheless unchanged. India feels the need of precaution, and this sense of the value of preparedness, rendering India better able to look after herself in the matter of imperial defense, is well expressed in the views recently submitted to the local government of Bombay by Sir Ibrahim Rahimtoolah, who stands high in political and commercial circles of that section of India.

In expressing his views upon the future orientation of Indian policy, Sir Ibrahim points out that the question for immediate consideration is whether, in view of submarines and aeroplanes, a strong navy, based on Great Britain, will be able to extend the same measure of protection to India as in the past. Now India's motives for wanting to put herself in a condition of adequate self-defense are easily comprehensible. Though western peoples may speak glibly enough of an impending permanent peace of the world, to the oriental the success of the Allies would not necessarily promise the end of wars in the East. The German danger may be remote enough, but behind the German stands her treacherous vassal, the Turk, with Pan-Turanian and Pan-Islamic schemes of conquest. There is a Turkish Drang nach Osten just as there is a German one. What guarantee is there, therefore, that Turkey, given the opportunity, would not seek to blend into a common Ottoman empire the belt of Moslem peoples from the Caucasus to Chinese Turkestan and throw them into the German scales? Herein lies the nucleus of a challenge to the Indian Empire to which India is not at the present time organ-

ized to offer any effective resistance. On the whole the arguments of this Indian authority deserve the serious attention of the British Empire. Quite apart from the questions of nationalism, or of a reconstruction policy which will give India representation upon the councils of the Empire after the war, the country would seem to have reached that stage when the need to look after her own safety has become pressing. Anomalous as it seems, she has already shown that she is able to take care of others besides herself. In the Boer War she dispatched thousands of troops to South Africa, and she proved herself only second to England as a base of operations. In the present war, she has made the cause of democracy her own by raising big armies and furnishing money toward their maintenance on several fronts. India has been the mainstay of British offensives in the East. It may be said, too, that in creating armies from her practically inexhaustible manpower, India has already worked out much of her own problem of defense, and that after the war she will be in command of adequate military resources. But her vulnerability from the sea will still remain. The Indian Empire includes several points of great strategic value, such as the Andaman, Laccadive, and Nicobar islands and

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Aden and Perim. Only a light naval force has hitherto been kept in Indian waters to guard a very long coast line; but today, according to Sir Ibrahim, there is a demand for an effective navy of cruisers, and a well-equipped fleet of aeroplanes and submarines.

#### Meeting the Cost of War

If the advice of Mr. McAdoo, the Secretary of the Treasury, is followed by Mr. Kitchin, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, the next United States revenue bill will provide for a normal income tax of 12 per cent, affecting everybody earning more than \$6000 a year, and for a still higher rate on all incomes from invested capital. It appears to be the desire of Mr. McAdoo to correct the present inequity in taxation between the person who works for a living and the person who lives on interest, dividends, rents, and so on. He favors making the 8 per cent tax now levied on salaries of more than \$6000 an income tax rather than a so-called excess profits tax, and making the future tax 12 per cent, the sum of the present normal rate of 4 per cent and the 8 per cent excess profits

It does not follow from this that the normal tax rate on incomes of from \$1000 to \$6000 is not to be raised. The Secretary of the Treasury thinks that this tax also should be increased, but makes no recommendation in this instance. What he is looking for more particularly is the doubling of taxes so as to raise \$8,000,000,000 a year in cash. To accomplish this end he would levy, in addition to all others, "a real war profits" tax, superimposed upon excess profits taxes, and place a much heavier tax on luxuries than is now borne.

The theory of the Secretary of the Treasury is that less opposition will be met on the normal tax, as it applies to everybody. He holds the opinion that such a tax falling on all the people would enforce the saving that is necessary to prevent inflation during the war. His taxing program is represented as intended not only to raise twice as much as is now coming in from taxes, but "to stabilize Liberty bonds and make them an attractive investment with a return equivalent to that of the best paying corporation or municipal issues."

There are wide differences of opinion as to how the war should be financed, or rather, as to how the nation should be financed during the war, but on one particular point there is practically universal agreement. That is to say, it is felt that the cost of the war should be spread, in large part, equitably over future years, but that borrowings on long-time bonds should not be so freely indulged in as to give the present generation too much relief from obligation, encourage the continuance of extravagant living, and lead to disastrous inflation. It is realized by economists that, in order to preserve financial stability during the next ten, fifteen, or twenty years, there must be a very nice adjustment now between taxation and

Manifestly, a very large element of the population has not yet begun to feel the cost of the war. By many people few luxuries have been dispensed with. There is, in perhaps a majority of instances, among the mass of the people, only a pretense at cutting expenses. The money put into Liberty bonds and thrift stamps is money well invested. It represents a saving rather than a tax. The resources of the nation are great. The opportunity for the expert and patriotic national financier is equally great. Skillful adjustment of taxation should carry the nation, not only successfully, but smoothly, through the war, even though the struggle should be prolonged.

#### The Irish Sea

No doubt in some Admiralty chart or charts it is all marked down where St. George's Channel ends and the Irish Sea begins, or how far the Irish Sea stretches past the Mull of Galloway into the North Channel, but for the cross-channel voyager it is all one. If he is going to Ireland or coming back from it, then the sea "in between" is the Irish Sea, no matter what the port he sails from or to. Those who have often made the voyage remember the sea in many moods, and yet somehow or other two seem strangely predominant. The outward voyage is always associated with "full day," whether the sky be overcast, the west wind "clearing the funnels," or fair and cloudless with blue answering to blue, with the South Stack disappearing, a white glistening speck, into the sea, and the Welsh mountains showing up somber against the blue sky.

Then the voyage to England is always associated with the first light, with the unusualness of an especially early start, with the soft mists hanging low over the Dublin mountains, and Howth Head, on the farther side of the bay, emerging into the morning light, as the sun rises bravely out of the sea away to the east.

Nowadays, of course, an official veil of secrecy is drawn over what is taking place in the Irish Sea. The arrival and departure of boats is no longer recorded, and the happenings of the great thoroughfare find little mention. In the days before the war, however, it was different. There was ever much talk in Dublin of goings and comings, and it was specially good, about this time of year, if one lived in Dublin, to make the pilgrimage to the top of Killiney Hill, or on to the top of Howth, and watch for the first appearance of the drift of smoke on the horizon, which heralded the approach of the mail from England. The view from Killiney, if the day was specially clear, revealed one of the particular charms of the Irish Sea. It is large enough and wide enough to make the voyage a real voyage, for one may be out of sight of land for hours together, and yet, on a clear day, from the top of Killiney, one may catch sight of the Welsh mountains, eighty miles away, just faint "clouds" on the horizon, but still, to the experienced eye, unmistakably

the mountains of Wales.

To the Irishman, however, returning home, the attraction is all the other way, and, again if the day is fair, his boat will hardly have seemed to clear the "Race," and the Welsh mountains will still be towering up behind when, if he knows where to look, he will see the gentle sweep of the Wicklow mountains rising up on the port

bow, just a few minutes before Lambay rises out of the sea to starboard. Nowadays, of course, they rise quickly, that is, compared with days past, but nothing seems quick at sea. Gradually, however, the space between the Wicklow mountains and Lambay Island is filled in. Killiney is seen to the south and Howth to the north, whilst straight ahead are the mist and light of "the river," and up the river and all around, stretching out arms on either side of the great bay, is Dublin.

There are other ways, of course, across the Irish Sea, but they are, for the most part, traversed only at night, and so the way to Ireland between Holyhead and Dublin Bay has come to have, for Irishmen, a place and a store of recollection all its own.

#### Notes and Comments

One does not always get material things just as one would like them. For instance, Great Britain could not well have Australian wheat because of the long hanlage, so it took wheat from the United States and Canada. Then the United States ran short of the commodity for its own people, and perforce preached the value of substitutes. In the meantime shipping on the Pacific was reconstituted, and Australia suddenly found that the United States, having shipped its storage grain, could now receive Australian grain for home consumption. But, while the new arrangement solved a big problem, Canada found that the vessels which were to convey rubber, wool, and other supplies to her were no longer coming her way. The importation of crude rubber into Canada is, therefore, cut down by 40 per cent. Canada, however, proposes to put up with the inconvenience. With all allied nations working toward a common end, and with such an organized effort on the high seas, she knows that the Allies must be invincible.

SPEAKING at a meeting of the Primrose League, recently, Miss Balfour told her audience that it was a temptation to any constituency to elect a man who had plenty of money to spend and who would spend it freely. They ought, said the speaker, to try to get the "hetman" regardless of his spending capacities, and, if women refused to have anything to do with the election of a man of doubtful character, party agents would soon find a better man. This is the old Mazzini spirit, a revolt against mechanical politics, an idealistic point of view, which, held to by the new army of women voters, can only tend to cleanse the turbid stream of public life.

IN THE present New Hampshire Legislature, Representative John H. Bartlett, of Portsmouth, voted against prohibition. That was only a short time ago. He now announces his candidacy for the governorship of the State, and simultaneously declares himself unequivocally for prohibition. The explanation is simple enough. He has, in the interval, seen light. In this respect he is only one of millions. Prohibition has made its extraordinary gains during recent years, and is making its marvelous gains today, because multitudes of people who once opposed it are changing their opinions. It is not discreditable to Mr. Bartlett that he has so quickly reversed himself. If a man is wrong, the quicker he reverses himself the better. The former Representative and present candidate is a man of ability, force, and influence. He will bring strength to the prohibition movement, and there is no question that his decision to join that movement will bring support to him.

One is reminded of the endless difficulties which the proper uses of "shall" and "will" present to some people by a quotation from a speech by Rabbi Wise at the Philadelphia Conference of the League to Enforce Peace. A well-known weekly magazine reports him as saying: "We will never, never pay a tithe of the debt we owe to England and France." As the sentence makes the patriotic rabbi say exactly the opposite of what he intended to convey to his hearers, it is to be hoped that he has already entered a protest against the bad reporting or the careless subediting of the "copy" in the magazine office, or that he has made a belated reference to some handy authority on sentence construction.

A WRITER in the Century Magazine tells of the naïveté of some of the demands made by the Russian workmen upon their employers during the Kerensky administration. The working force of one company struck, and afterward demanded wages for the time that they were out on strike. Another employer, according to this account, was called upon to provide his workmen with revolvers and rifles, so that they might be ready for the counter-revolution. In a certain factory, the workmen having calculated that 3,000,000 roubles were due them as back pay, their women-folk stayed up all night manufacturing large canvas bags to contain the money. Next morning the men appeared before the directors, who fled in alarm to the offices of Kerensky in the Winter Palace, imploring him to assure their safety. Soon delegations from the workmen presented themselves before the Dictator, who managed to pacify them by declaring that he had placed the directors under arrest. Three days later the capitalists ventured to return to the factory, and found, to their relief, that the workmen had resumed their jobs as though nothing had happened.

THE weapon with which Dr. Wilhelm Muehlon, former director of the Krupp concern, is sending explosive shells among the German military caste is no short-range or small-bore affair. On the contrary, whether aimed at Potsdam, the Neue Schloss, or Bismarckplatz, it is registering bull's-eye hits and letting in, for the information of the German populace, most alarming floods of daylight.

A MINING prospector in the Powder River country, in Oregon, after being cut off from communication with his kind for four years, has just reached Reno, Nev., and received his first information about the war. He brought back with him gold to the value of about \$65,000, and is now trying to make up for lost time in Liberty bond and thrift stamp purchases.